THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1967 | NUMBER 107

NEW CHAMBER of Commerce manager, Richard S. Pinkerton, met with board members at a breakfast this morning. From left are Miss Linda Rowland, Chamber secretary; Mrs. Lorene Limbaugh, representing the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce; Ray Clinton, president; Don Bohannon, C. L. Blanton III, board members; Pinkerton; Frank Ferrell, Fielding Potashnick, board members; Bill Huff, vice president; Judge John Sides, board member representing Junior Chamber of Commerce; Jack Hogan, Sherman Grant, Wilson McMullin and Sam Harbin, board members.

Fire in Capsule Kills 1

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP – A flash fire similar to the one that killed the three Apollo 1 astronauts Friday raced through a space cabin simulator today at the School of Aerospace Medicine, killing one airman and critically burning another.

Initial reports said the inside of the pressure chamber was completely charred, as was the Apollo craft at Cape Kennedy.

The fire burst out at 8:45 a.m., a Brooks Air Force Base spokesman said.

He said the airmen were performing maintenance in a 100 per cent oxygen and pressurized environment in an experiment designed to study the effects of pure oxygen on the blood of rabbits.

Ten of 12 rabbits in the chamber also were charred.

The spokesman said the airmen were in the chamber to monitor and tend to the rabbits, which were the subject of the study.

The atmosphere chamber is a large rectangle with part glass on one side and with double atmosphere locks, so that a person can go into a tiny room, close the door and then open another to step into the main chamber to prevent pressure dropping.

The cabin, essentially a long green steel cylinder, is in the center of a large space chamber building. Related experiments are often being conducted with volunteer airmen accepted from among basic trainees at nearby Lackland AFB.

The chamber, about 20 feet long, sits on a three-foot-high foundation. Over-all, it is about nine feet high, allowing a man to stand up inside, where the diameter is some six feet. A hatch is at one end.

The Apollo capsule, on the other hand, is a 12-foot-high cone - shaped vehicle. It is 12 feet 10 inches across at the base, and weighs 12,000 pounds.

One observer said that, although the pressure in the Apollo was considerably greater than in the San Antonio chamber, the pure oxygen environment would tend to make both fires burn similarly.

The space cabin had a 100 per cent oxygen environment and had pressure simulated like that at 18,000 feet altitude.

Both men were taken to the Brooks Army Medical Center, where one died. Their identities were not immediately disclosed, and the spokesman said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

A similar accident here in 1962 injured two Air Force captains who were in a pure oxygen environment in an atmosphere chamber simulated for 27,000 feet altitude.

Officials said the 1962 fire was caused by an electrical spark in a control panel. The men fought the blaze until the pressure was returned to a sea level reading, then escaped.

A WINSOME QUEEN OF HEARTS is Gail Stallings, 16, Sikeston high school senior, who is the Daily Standard's February calendar girl. The blue-eyed, blonde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings, 837 Lake St.

General to Be Speaker

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, special advisor to President Johnson on Southeast Asian affairs, confirmed a committee today to appear at the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce annual man of the year banquet April 21.

Gen. Taylor returned from a tour of Vietnam today. The engagment was confirmed with a agency that handles Gen. Taylor's speaking appearances by Sam Harbin, speaker's committee of the Chamber.

Taylor served as ambassador to Vietnam when Henry Cabot Lodge retired in 1965. Taylor retired the post in 1966, and Lodge reassumed it.

Gen. Taylor was born Aug. 26, 1901, in Keytesville, in north central Missouri. His father was an attorney for the Missouri Kansas - Texas Railroad Co.

On July 1, 1961, he was named military representative of the president of U. S. Army officers, new position added to the executive branch. He had retired from the Army in 1959.

Gen. Taylor was a paratroop commander in World War II and played a major role in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

He participated in airborne invasions of Normandy and Holland and helped develop the Army's first airborne division in World War II.

He graduated from West Point U. S. Military Academy in 1922, with a bachelor of science degree. He was the youngest mem-

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Gen. Maxwell Taylor

Marshal To Take Custody

Two St. Louis men arrested for investigation of an auto license Jan. 6, in Benton and later charged by Scott County authorities with carrying concealed weapons were bound over to appear in circuit court Feb. 9, in Benton following a preliminary hearing today in magistrate court.

The men are identified as Ronald Mathes and Thomas E. Kayser. Judge John Sides presided. Scott county prosecutor Fielding Potashnick represented the state.

They were held by Scott county authorities today for the U.S. Marshall from St. Louis who is expected to serve federal warrants on the men charging possession of stolen government property, a postal authority said.

The men are expected to be taken before a postal commissioner in Jackson later today, where bond will be set, and the date of a preliminary hearing will also be set.

The attorney for the defendants in the preliminary hearing today entered a motion to suppress the evidence obtained by Scott county authorities against the men after a search of their automobile was conducted.

The motion to suppress is expected to be refiled in circuit court Feb. 9. The attorney for the defendants entered the motion to suppress evidence orally on the basis that the arrest was illegal.

Two pistols, two walkie-talkies, black masks, sock caps and a 15-inch crescent wrench were found in the automobile,

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Pinkerton In City for New Job

Richard S. Pinkerton will begin work Wednesday as manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

An industrial development committee meeting of the organization at noon Wednesday at the Mid-Towner restaurant is planned.

Pinkerton arrived Monday from St. Joseph, where he served as assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce two years.

He met with Sikeston Chamber of Commerce board members at a breakfast this morning at the home of President Ray Clinton.

Pinkerton was looking for an apartment this morning.

His wife, Rolande, and two daughters, Sammi, eight, and Stacey, three years old, will move here the first week in June. Mrs. Pinkerton teaches in St. Joseph.

Pinkerton said that he is impressed with Sikeston.

He replaces Jim Musick, who resigned Oct. 15.

Steele Woman Second to Die After Collision

Mildred Story, 41, Steele, died Monday at 9:45 a.m. in the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti, as a result of injuries suffered in a two-car collision four days earlier.

She was the second to die as a result of the crash Thursday.

Killed was Darnell Walker, 58, Galesburg, Ill., a passenger in a car driven by Cassell Page, 35, Galesburg, when the automobiles collided on highway 61, seven miles south of Hayti.

The Story woman was a passenger in a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by George Story, 28, Steele.

Six other persons were injured.

Monday at 6:45 p.m. on highway 25, five miles south of Malden, James Hampton, 62, Clarkton, was injured in a one-car accident.

He was driving a 1958 Chevrolet, when his car ran off the road and struck a ditch bank. He received cuts on his forehead.

Hampton was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Gunshot Fatal to Kennett Youth

KENNETT - Randy Rogers, 19, died at a Memphis hospital Monday morning from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was rushed to Dunklin County Memorial hospital for emergency treatment at 2 p.m. Sunday after reportedly shooting himself in the left temple with a pistol. He was then transferred to the Memphis hospital.

He was a freshman at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro and a 1966 graduate of Kennett high school.

Legislature Advances Kindergarten Bill

JEFFERSON CITY AP – A bill to provide state aid for kindergarten pupils--a key proposal in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' school program--slid ahead in the House today with ease.

It was advanced to position for passage on a one-sided voice vote without discussion.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, would let schools consider kindergarten pupils as half-day students in figuring their requests for state aid under the school foundation program.

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Drives Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard Monday in magistrate court by Judge Erle Wright were:

Richard T. Hicks, Norman Eugene Barber and Willard L. Kimbell, all charged with driving while intoxicated, were fined $100 and $20 costs each and sentenced to six months in jail, put on probation for one year and had their drivers licenses revoked for one year.

Razz Porter, charged with speeding, was fined $5 and $20 costs.

Mary E. Donnell, charged with failure to yield right of way, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

K. R. White, charged with cheat and default, remains in county jail.

Willie Hart Mabins, charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive and failure to register motor vehicle, was fined $5 and $25 costs and committed to county jail.

Lon J. Montgomery, charged with no Missouri operator's license, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Freeman Paul Dill, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined $5 and $11 costs.

J.P. Ross Essex, Dies

ESSEX – J. P. Ross, 66, [illegible] at Dexter at 8:50 a.m. Monday.

Born Feb. 28, 1900, near Dexter, he was a cotton ginner, farmer and operated a grain elevator.

He was a member of the Essex Methodist Church, past chairman and a member of the board of trustees at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Essex Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite, the Shriners of St. Louis and Royal Arch Masons of Sikeston.

He was past worthy patron of the Essex Order of Eastern Star and was serving as worthy patron at the time of his death. He was a member of the board of the Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Co., a member of the Dexter Memorial hospital board, first vice president of the Citizens Bank of Dexter, a veteran of World War I, a member of the Kennedy - Hanks American Legion post at Dexter, an honorary colonel on the staff of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, active in Boy Scouting, a member of the National

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A.A. Harrison Chalks Up 45 Years at Sikeston Bank

A. A. Harrison will complete 45 years with the Bank of Sikeston Wednesday.

"Lonnie", as he is known to friends, was born near Sikeston, Oct. 7, 1894. He attended Sikeston public schools, graduating from high school in 1910. The class of 1910 consisted of 10 students.

The first job Harrison held after graduating was with the Citizens Bank in Sikeston. He was employed as a bookkeeper at a salary of $20 per month.

In 1911 he became affiliated with the Peoples Bank, another bank in Sikeston, as a bookkeeper. He worked for this establishment until 1916.

In 1916, Harrison began working for the Sikeston Concrete and Tile Company, now known as the Sikeston Lumber Company. He worked there as a bookkeeper until 1919 when he moved to the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company as bookkeeper.

He joined the Bank of Sikeston, Feb. 1, 1922, starting in the bookkeeping department and working with Lacy Allard. The two other employes of the bank at that time were A. J. Moore and A.C. Barrett. The total assets of the institution in 1922 were $528,368.09.

In 1931, he and Miss Iris Pickel were married.

In 1934, the bank moved to its new quarters, its present location, at Center and New Madrid. At this time, he assumed the responsibility of handling all return items of the bank. This included overdrafts, cash letters, corresponding bank accounts, bank drafts and other details of customer service. In 1937 Harrison was placed in charge of loan collections. He has remained in this department 30 years.

Harrison's value as a person and as an employe of the bank was summarized by W. S. Corrigan, bank president:

"On Feb. 1, 1967, Mr. A.A. Harrison will have completed

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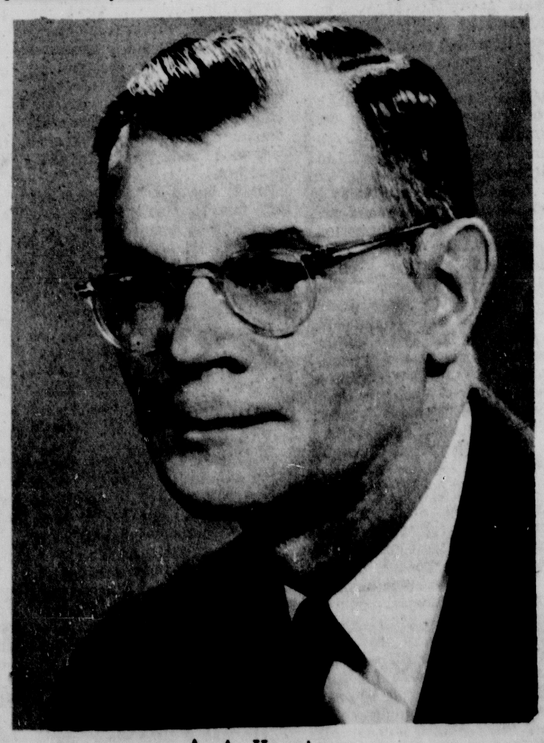

A. A. Harrison

CLOUDY

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low in 30s. Wednesday rain developing with high in lower 50s. Thursday turning colder with a chance for snow flurries. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 60 Wednesday.

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 44.

Sunset today ------5:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ---7:01 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ---11:53 p.m.
Last Quarter ----- Feb. 1

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Spica. Between Spica and the moon is the planet, Mars, which is now about 103 million miles from the Earth.

Arrest Important Patrol Role

Most important of the state patrols' functions is to arrest or warn motorists of bad driving practices, Sgt. George Montgomery of the patrol in Poplar Bluff said last night.

"We lack discipline in our society and it is getting worse," he told the Rotary club at the Rustic Rock Inn. "The person who loves his neighbor and respects the rights of others is getting cheated.

"It is necessary to lock the car while driving through St. Louis. A person may not leave his room in safety in daylight in Chicago or New York. The courts are more concerned with legal technicalities than in determining the innocence or guilt of accused persons. Criminals are encouraged more than ever to take a chance.

"We are born into this world with a debt – not of money but of deeds. The things we do, the way we serve is the way the debt is paid. It can be done by driving safely and in encouraging people to do right."

Montgomery told of humorous events in the life of a patrolman. One involved encountering two cars with Maryland licenses stopped on a Southeast Missouri highway.

Investigating he asked the woman driver in the rear car what was wrong.

"Ask him?" she replied waving in the direction of the car ahead.

He then talked to the man at the wheel in the front car. The driver explained that he and his wife had driven from Delaware to Texas in two automobiles, that he had driven ahead of her all the way to this points, that he insisted that she now pass him and "lead" for awhile but she had refused.

The woman won the agrument because Montgomery ordered the two to drive on and the man remained in the lead.

Other patrol functions include delivery of messages where it isn't possible to reach people by phone, locating them on the highways, and taking care of the injured and their property after traffic accidents.

The club voted for Edwin G. Bracher of Houston Heights, Tex., for director of zone three of Rotary International with Joseph M. Hirschinger of Quincy, Ill., as its second choice. The director will take office July 1.

Charles Green led the singing with Mary Ann Bruce at the piano.

Fourteen Rotarians agreed to open their homes to visitors at the district conference of Rotary International here April 20-22.

Teacher's Art Work To Go on Display

CHARLESTON – Dr. Roy Schoenborn of Cape Girardeau will be the artist for the February art show at the Mississippi County Historical society and art gallery, according to Dr. R.L. Frazier, gallery manager.

The one-man show will open Sunday with a reception from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and Sundays, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Dr. Schoenborn, an art faculty member at Southeast Missouri College, received his undergraduate training in watercolor at Illinois State University, Normal, under Dr. F. Louis Hoover and Miss Mary Martin. His graduate work was done under Frederico Castellon at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, and at Kent State University, Ohio.

Along with graduate training and other courses since, Dr. Schoenborn has kept up a program of self education and experimentation.

Exhibits include the Annual Westchester County Art Fair, Terrytown, N.Y., 1956; Faculty Art Exhibit, Kent State University, 1957; Student Show, Teachers College, Columbia University Art Gallery, 1960; open show, Decorah, Iowa, 1964-65; Annual Southeast Missourian show, 1965-66; Christian Arts Festival, 1966; Faculty Art Show, Southwest State College, 1966.

In addition to exhibits, Dr. Schoenborn has works in private collections in colleges, churches, and homes.

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Tuesday, January 31, 1746 - Olga, Norway invaded by giant squids.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
HOW WILL THEY DO IT?

Upon receiving word that our neighbor, the Village of Miner, had been approved for a loan from the Federal Government in the amount of $163,000.00 for the installation of a water system, we rejoiced on their good fortune. Then, sitting at home the other evening, the thought came to us that could they ever re-pay the loan.

Based on the principal amount of $163,000.00 with a forty year maturity and a 3.5% interest rate, the total loan to be repaid would be $391,-200.00 or $9,780.00 per year. Miner has in the neighborhood of 250 families and it is our understanding that a $3.00 per month minimum will be established for their customers. This will produce $36.00 per customer per year provided all 250 families subscribe for the service or a total of $9,000.00 which would be $780.00 less than their annual payments on the loan.

While the City of Sikeston's minimum rate per meter is $2.00 per month and for the calendar year of 1966, had an average of $48.34 per customer, this includes residential, commercial and industrial accounts. If their system will include individual water meters for each account, the cost of the meters will average approximately $60.00 per meter, not including the labor for installation. Other items of cost that will be involved in their operation that may or may not have been considered is the following normal operation expense:

Electricity to operate pumping motors, chemicals for water treatment, office employee; billing, collections and service requests; service employee: meter reading, connections and disconnects, service and trouble calls and maintenance of pumping station.

One employee for office and one for service could possibly handle the number of customers involved which would further increase the cost of operation of $5,730.00 for service and $3,-172.00 for clerical, or a total cost of $75.00 per families if all 250 subscribed.

The above probably won't include all the problems encountered in operating a water system, but for the most part, the items mentioned will be involved.

We wonder if it would not be wise for the citizens of Miner to reject the loan and join Sikeston from an economic standpoint, to say nothing of the other advantages of being a part of our City.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC

Waste?

* * *

The second month of the year is full of special days and events for the promotion minded merchant. Just a few include:

Feb. 1-28 - American music month, Heart Fund Campaign, National Cherry Month.
Feb. 2 - Groundhog Day.
Feb. 5-11 - National Electrical Week, National Children's Dental Health Week.
Feb. 7-13 - Boy Scout Week
Feb. 8 - Ash Wednesday
Feb. 9 - Chinese New Year
Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 12-18 - National Beauty Salon Week
Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day
Feb. 15-March 1 - Nationally Advertised Brands promotion.
Feb. 18-25 - Future Farmers of America Week
Feb. 22 - Washington's Birthday
Feb. 27-March 4 - Pencil Week
Feb. 28 - Bachelors' Day

* * *

A friend of ours says that an ounce of suggestion is sometimes worth a pound of lure.

* * *

PIE ON THE GROUND

The first of the federal minimum wage increases voted by Congress in 1966 goes into effect on Wednesday (Feb. 1).

The pros and cons of the old debate which has been argued since 1938 when Congress first fixed the federal minimum wage rate at 25¢ an hour are fast becoming irrelevant. Just as the first of two boosts voted last year goes into effect, President Johnson is calling for an expansion of the concept to provide a guaranteed income for all Americans.

The President on Jan. 27 announced that he would establish a two-year study of various proposals for guaranteeing a minimum income for everybody. The President cited several schemes and said: "These plans may or may not prove to be practicable at any time. And they are almost surely beyond our means at this time. But we must examine any plan, however unconventional, which could promise a major advance."

The minimum wage concept is much narrower than that of a guaranteed income, of course. From the beginning, employer interests have argued that higher minimum wages actually reduce job opportunities by forcing an upward wage spiral that brings inflation, business failures, and layoffs of employees not worth the minimum wage. Employers argued that every time the minimum wage went up, wages all along the line had to be hiked to restore "differentials."

The pro argument is more emotional, perhaps. President in 1961 observed that anyone paid less than the minimum "must find it extremely difficult to maintain himself and his family."

Congress at the 1966 session gave President Johnson and organized labor a major victory when it voted to increase the minimum wage rate from the then $1.25 an hour to $1.40 an hour on Feb. 1, 1967, and $1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968. Coverage was extended to 8 million more workers.

The much more radical concept of a basic income for all, as President Johnson pointed out, is approved in principle by "some of the sturdiest defenders of free enterprise." One advocate of an income allowance program is Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was Barry Goldwater's economic adviser during the 1964 Presidential campaign.

Johnson will establish a commission of leading Americans to examine the many proposals that have been put forward and to review their merits and their disadvantages. One of the simplest of these plans would guarantee public employment to all who lack private jobs. One of the more novel is the idea of the "negative income tax" under which families under a certain income level would receive automatic payments from the Treasury rather than pay taxes.

The principle that no American should receive an income less than sufficient to sustain him and his family was implicit in such New Deal measures as those establishing wage-hour standards, unemployment compensation, old-age retirement and disability benefits, public assistance, and so forth. The possibility of supplanting most of these New Deal programs with a simple universal guarantee began to win attention when Friedman suggested the negative income plan in 1962.

A guaranteed annual income would come close to fulfilling in a non-Marxian fashion that ancient dream of transforming pie in the sky into pie on the ground.

* * *

People who live in glass houses should play ball in the basement.

* * *

If you ski for exercise as well as pleasure, have you had enough exercise to ski safely?

In spite of the fact that the number of ski lifts has increased 15-fold in the past 10 years and the skier no longer has to climb up the hill, skiing continues to be a strenuous sport.

The National Safety Council estimates that between 60,000 and 80,000 persons could be injured while skiing this season. Seventy-five per cent of these injuries will involve the knee and lower leg.

Many of these injuries could be prevented if skiers would begin exercising before the first day of skiing.

Whether you're a beginner, intermediate or expert, exercises done regularly that will limber and strengthen leg muscles and improve balance will help prepare you for the days on the slopes. It's also a good idea to continue exercising during the season.

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 1 - WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN HEART MONTH. Feb. 1-28. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

FROZEN POTATO MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To promote consumer interest in the product and enhance the image of the industry on a nationwide basis." Sponsor: Frozen Potato Products Institute, Phyllis Haeger, Dir. of Public Relations, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

KITE FLYING SEASON. Feb. 1-Mar. 31. Thailand.

NATIONAL BOWLING MONTH Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To maintain and increase public interest in bowling." Sponsor: Bowling Proprietors Assn. of America, W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. (Mert Silbar, Harshe-Rotman & Druck, 108 N. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To acquaint the public with the fine qualities of red tart cherries and increase the consumption of this fruit." Sponsor: Natl. Red Cherry Institute, Robert C. Frohling, Exec. Secy., 927 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

NATIONAL DRY AIR PREVENTION MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To promote awareness of the discomfort and damage caused by inadequate indoor humidity and to create acceptance of power humidifiers as solution." Sponsor: Hamilton Humidity Inc., 3757 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60645.

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY. Feb. 1. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily. Document signed by President Lincoln abolishing slavery in the United States on this day in 1865. Not to be confused with Emancipation Proclamation, Jan. 1, 1863.

OLD ISLAND DAYS. Feb. 1-Mar. 15. Key West, Fla.

PARADE OF AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To give worthy American composers recognition and their works a wider hearing." Sponsor: Natl. Federation of Music Clubs, Lois Winterberg, Admin. Dir., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reports that only one county in Missouri came through 1966 without a traffic death. That was Worth County in the northwestern part of the State.

St. Louis County had the most traffic fatalities, 122. This does not include the City of St. Louis which had 93 persons killed in vehicular mishaps. The second highest toll was reported in Jackson County with 120.

There were six other Missouri counties with more than 30 traffic deaths last year according to the Highway Patrol. They were: Greene, 51; Jefferson, 43; Jasper, 38; St. Charles, 33; Boone, 32; and Clay County with 31 traffic fatalities.

Last year 50 counties in the State had an increase in traffic deaths from 1965. Included in this group were Jackson County with 41 more fatalities, Greene County had an increase of 20, Phelps County with 13 more fatilaities, Gasconade County had an increase of 12, and Boone and Nodaway Counties each recorded 11 more traffic deaths in 1966.

Fifty-two Missouri counties had a decrease in the number of persons killed in traffic accidents. Notable among these were Butler County with a decrease of 15, Linn had 14 less, St. Francois County had a decrease of 12, and Miller County ended 1966 with 11 fewer traffic deaths than in the previous year.

Twelve of Missouri's 114 counties reported the same traffic death toll for both years.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, declared, "Traffic fatality statistics are all too often taken lightly by those who read or hear them. However, these cold facts are not received without serious thought by the survivors of the victims. To these people the figures represent a wife, husband, daughter, son, parent or friend who died needlessly in a traffic accident.

"It is hoped that this report of fatalities will serve to remind everyone of the need for better driving in today's traffic," he concluded.

* * *

UN STATESMANSHIP

Delegates representing the African "bloc" demanded, as a priority matter, that the UN General Assembly debate their proposal that the United Nations Organization should take over control of Southwest Africa from the Union of South Africa. Then those same delegates tried to outdo each other in vituperations against the government and policies of South Africa. But, when the delegate from South Africa was allowed to present the legal position of his government all of those African "diplomats" walked out.

We think this stands as an excellent example of the degeneration of the United Nations Organization in recent years. There was a time when most delegates to the UN were able at least to maintain a pretext of statesmanship and civilized behavior. The walk-out, when the opposition was finally allowed to speak, in a "debate" which they had themselves asked for, indicates to us a lack of intelligence on the part of those African delegates, as well as a complete lack of civility.

We are more concerned, however, over the subsequent behavior of our own US delegate to the United Nations, Ambassador Goldberg. He took the floor to declare that South Africa, "by its own actions," has forfeited the right to continue administering Southwest Africa. While he did not formally commit our government to endorsement of the African bloc's resolution, Mr. Goldberg did say that the United States would support removal of South African control over the territory.

As regards any threats to international peace, with which the UN Organization is supposed to be primarily concerned, South and Southwest Africa have been the least troubled and the least troublesome parts of the African continent in recent years. If any African territories are in need of changes in control, it would seem to be some of those newly "emerged" nations, such as riot-torn Nigeria, whose delegates are demanding the UN act against South Africa. Most of these new nations have had little else than strife and turmoil from almost the moment of their national emergence.

The lack of statesmanship on the part of some of these African delegates is, perhaps, understandable if not excusable. What bothers us more is Ambassador Goldberg's implicit endorsement of the Africans' behavior. It shows that our own representation in the UN Assembly leaves much to be desired.

A forum for debate is the only real function the UN ever performed. If that is no longer possible, then its last usefulness has expired.

* * *

ENTERTAIN EVERYONE

JUST HEARD THAT ONE of Chicago's biggest nightclubs is going to introduce a new act: a midget stripteaser. She'll entertain the customers who are under the tables.

* * *

The mother got on the train with her six children. When the conductor came by for her tickets, she explained, "'Those two are 12 and have to pay full fare, but these two are nine and the other two six-and-a-half, so they only pay half rate."

The conductor scratched his head and as he punched her tickets, he said: "Excuse me for asking, madam, but do you get two every time?"

"Oh, no," she said. "Sometimes we don't get any at all."

* * *

BEING A GOOD BOY

"Johnny," said the father, "didn't you promise to be a good boy?"

"Yes, Father," replied Johnny.

"And didn't I promise to punish you if you weren't?"

"Yes, Father," said Johnny, hesitating just a little; "yes, you promised to punish me, but I've broken my promise, so you don't have to keep yours, either."

* * *

Little Freddie: "Mummie, I know where the candy factory is, and the cookie factory, but where is the satisfactory?"

* * *

Jackie: "My teacher says I would stand a lot better in my class if I had more spunk. What is 'spunk'?"

Ronnie: "I'm not sure, but I think it's the past participle of 'spank.'"

* * *

"My dad is an Eagle, a Moose, an Elk, and a Lion," boasted one youngster.

"Yeah?" gasped his wide-eyed companion. "How much does it cost to see him?"

* * *

Robert Louis Stevenson, Scotch essayist and poet (1850-94): "Every piece of work which is not as good as you can make it, in which you have palmed off imperfect, meagerly thought, niggardly in execution, upon mankind; every slovenly performance should rise up against you in the court of your own heart and condemn you as a thief."

* * *

Roger W. Babson, economist, Wellesley Hills, Mass.: "When America's keenest minds are using newspapers, magazines, movies, and radios to entice youth to drink whiskey, smoke cigarettes, and make heroes of criminals, these youths should be given the other side of the argument by someone."

* * *

Herbert C. Hoover, former President of the U.S. - "With machines ever enlarging man's power and capacity, with electricity extending over the world its magic, with the air giving us a wholly new realm, our children must be prepared to meet entirely new contacts and new forces. They must be physically strong and mentally

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You may be feeling older, but the U.S. population is getting younger. The median age five years ago was just over 29—now it is below 28. The nation has 25 million teen-agers, but only 18 million aged 65 or up.

No wonder your stomach gets out of kilter now and then. A pear-shaped pouch only about 10 inches long, it is an intricate chemical laboratory containing five million glands to process all the gunk you put into it.

The motorist who really wants to impress his neighbors can now order tires with sidewalls decorated in plaid or polka-dot colors.

Two lads in Athens, Greece, figured out a new way to cheat on school exams—by using walkie-talkies. One boy outside, broadcast the answers to a friend in the classroom who picked them up on a small receiver. Alas for precocity, both were arrested for using an unlicensed transmitter.

Prosperity note: Only about one in five families in 1965 had incomes of $10,000 or more. Last year the number rose to one out of four families.

Quotable Notables: "An optimist is a guy that has never had much experience" — Don Marquis.

The sins of the mothers: You don't have to take narcotics yourself to become an addict. A hospital authority here estimates that many as 800 addicted babies a year are born in New York City to mothers who have the dope habit.

Changing times: In the 18th century, South Seas natives ran in circles to stop sneezing. Civilized man runs in circles now because he can't figure anywhere else to run.

Good students make good drivers. An insurance company has found that among students who have their own cars those who make high grades have driving records 25 to 30 per cent better than those whose marks are low.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who wistfully asked, "Why can't somebody give us a list of things that everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks?"

The best friend of man is memory.

It does more than anything else to keep him sane and reasonably content with his lot.

No life has been so bitter that it has nothing to look back to, through memory's magic telescope, with affection, yearning or pride.

And you've got a pretty long memory yourself if you can look back and remember when—

You firmly believed that the colorful eggs of Easter were laid by rabbits.

A resourceful child could always earn a few pennies by saving up the tinfoil in cigarette packs, wadding it into a glittering ball and selling it to a junk dealer. The junk dealer, who pushed a hand cart and announced his presence in the neighborhood by ringing a clamorous bell, also bought pieces of metal, broken tools, bottles and bundles of rags.

Everybody figured a girl was a real flirt if she wore a "spit curl" in the middle of her forehead.

Firemen often wore red suspenders as a symbol of their vocation.

The only moonlighters were the mountain farmers who made moonshine.

The late gravel-voiced W. C. Fields had a nose even better known than that of Jimmy Durante.

Juvenile delinquents were kids who pitched pennies for keeps at a pavement crack on the way home from school.

Parents took it for granted that sometime before he grew up every boy would make at least one attempt to run away from home.

A woman's work truly was never done. No matter how many other things she accomplished in a day, a wife always had waiting a small basket of socks that needed darning.

Middle-aged ladies were more impressive than they are now. With their big hats, their tightly-laced armor of corsetry, their petticoats and billowy dresses, they moved along the sidewalks with the dignity and authority of battleships.

In winter the old folks got "the grippe" and children "the croup." The old folks sometimes were helped by a glass of hot toddy at bedtime; the children were treated by the application to throat or chest of a piece of torn flannel underwear smeared with warm lard or stinky salve.

The telephone was still regarded as one of the miracles of the age rather than as a necessary nuisance.

placed to stand up under the increasing pressure of life. Their problem is not alone one of physical health, but of mental, emotional, spiritual health."

* * *

A NATIONAL PROBLEM THAT NEEDS AIRING

If smog were only a problem in Los Angeles and New York most Americans wouldn't need to worry about it. If it were a problem confined only to the big cities, it would still not be cause for overwhelming national concern.

The fact is, however, that no less than 7,300 communities have air pollution problems of varying degree, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. There simply aren't 7,300 big cities in the country.

Today, the waste that is dumped into the air by one town adds to the pollution over another. City pollutes city and state pollutes state -- and the countryside in between -- at an ever increasing rate that is beginning to exceed the natural capacity of the atmosphere to cleanse itself.

Air pollution is always annoying. When it is combined with a temperature inversion, such as occurred in New York at Thanksgiving and occurs regularly in Los Angeles, it can be fatal to the elderly and persons with respiratory illnesses.

No amount of effort by any one city, no matter how strenuous, can do more than ameliorate the local problem. Air pollution, the same as water pollution, demands a regional approach.

So far, there have been no interstate attacks on the problem, though the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has identified three critical regions and ordered the six states involved to hold air pollution abatement conferences.

A New Jersey-New York conference is to be held early next year. Millions of Americans will be watching with smarting eyes in hopes that it will arrive at some solutions other regions can apply.

Every citizen should be allowed to breathe the air of freedom without gagging.

* * *

HOME COOKING: Where many a man thinks his wife is.

* * *

Winston Churchill On Bureaucracy:

We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or an official, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio says the lawmakers in Jeff City is at it agin. Tryin to change election frum August to May. That arto do away wid that pesky farmer vote. None of em will stop plantin crops to vote, a numbered ballot.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

INFLATION

The steady rise in the size of the Federal Government over the past years has been more than matched by the steady decline in the value of the American dollar. The greatest single cause of the inflation that has sapped the dollar of its purchasing power has been massive government deficit spending.

If the value of the dollar in 1939 is set at 100 cents, the value of today's dollar is just 43.9 cents. If the present trend continued we could expect the 1985 dollar to be worth only five cents on the dollar of 1939.

But more disturbing is the fact that the process of inflation has begun speeding up in the past few months. To remedy this situation, government economists continue to recommend an increase in taxes, which is very hard to understand. If anything, increased taxes will just do more to create inflation: Higher taxes would further stimulate the growth of big government, make deficits harder to control and more likely to occur regulary, thereby speeding up inflation rather than curbing it.

The real cost of government is effectively illustrated by what would happen this year if a worker who earned $7000 last year received a $300 pay raise. That paper raise of $300 would net the worker only an additional $12 in purchasing power; all the rest would go to higher costs of government and inflation. Higher Social Security taxes would take $103, the Federal income tax would take another $49, and higher state and local taxes would take $21. The higher cost of living due to inflation, for which the government is ultimately responsible, would take $115 of what is left of the worker's $300 raise. HLH.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa's Old Mafia Allies Hit By Wide New Federal Investigation.

Washington, D. C. -- Some of Jimmy Hoffa's old Cosa Nostra colleagues are biting their manicured nails over his new burst of brashness -- and wish he'd stop being his own public relations counsel and cease and desist from leaking stories all over the press.

They have their own problems. They don't need more spotlighting. They're being investigated. Intensely.

There is the acidy Johnny Dio, long Hoffa's intimate friend who has been wheeling and dealing and borrowing money from you know whose welfare fund. The Justice Dept. is atop extortioner Dio, who had such wide influence inside the Teamsters.

And there is ex-convict Tony "Ducks" Carallo, not long out of prison. He, too, was a buddy of Hoffa's. He, too, now is back in the "contract" business in the "transport" field. It's big money. Could be as much as $80,000 for a single settlement.

"Ducks" (he got the name from bullet dodging) also is being probed. He needs more spotlighting like Hoffa needs another conviction.

There are others all the way from New York to Los Angeles -- many of them intimates of Hoffa, including the chap who introduced him to the Mafia's Dio back in 1952 when it all really started.

There's rumbling in "Chicago." The mob there, including friend and Teamsters' Midwest prime minister Joey Glimco, simply want Hoffa to go quietly. They know that a brand new combination of federal agencies are probing Cosa Nostra infiltration into unions right through the Midwest -- Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Every Hoffa move to impugn "the federals" merely intensifies the investigations.

Furthermore, it is absolute fact that the sophisticates befact that the sophisticates be-in a hurricane which will whip them up too.

The public has forgotten (but the "boys" have not) that on Sept. 1, 1965, Hoffa appealed for a new trial. Then, as now, he appears to have had mattresses on his mind. He charged that prostitutes and other women had associated with U. S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson, the jurors and U. S. marshals.

Hoffa charged Judge Wilson (one of the nation's most respected jurists) and the jurors had orgiastic relations with the harlots. The Teamsters president also alleged that the judge and jury which tried him had said, while in flagrante delicto, that they had pre-judged the case and believed Hoffa guilty.

On Nov. 12, 1965, the U. S. District court in Chattanooga denied the motion of Hoffa and his codefendants for a new trial. Hoffa then appealed this denial for his motion to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. This still is pending.

What the public does not know, however, is that the FBI has probed the Hoffa affidavits. There were denials. Some must have perjured themselves. Evidence gathered by the FBI now is being presented to the Federal Grand Jury there. Obviously since there is conflicting testimony, there will be indictments and new trials and more floodlighting.

Thus the new Hoffa round will begin even after he goes to prison. And the "combine" is convinced he'll go despite his new "evidence" in the person of Benjamin "Bud" David Nichols, who says he was paid to slip microphones under the jury's mattresses.

Now, despite what has been reported of this ex-convict, his full story has not been told. Here it is:

True, Bud Nichols was an FBI informant from mid-1963 to mid-1966. But his two specialties, without deviation, were fugitives and gambling.

At no time did he come near the Hoffa case. At no time did he discuss the Hoffa trial or evidence with the FBI and or the Justice Dept. This was just not his cup of whiskey. He was not a special agent. He was not employed by the FBI. He was not a retainer.

He simply was an informer - for which he got $300 over the three years, and not $1,684, as he claims.

Now the FBI again will have to prove the new Hoffa "evidence" since again there are conflicting statements. Thus, once more there may well be heavily publicized trials spanning several years.

Since the Cosa Nostra expects some of its own princelings to be indicted in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Florida and California, they just don't want an overheated atmosphere.

So they wish -- and it may be the father to the deed- that Jimmy just would disappear quietly.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Daniel Tuthill Wiethop

Miss Pamela Warf Pledges Vows With Daniel T. Wiethop

Baskets of white stock and an arch candelabra holding white cathedral tapers decorated the First Baptist church Sunday at 2 p.m. when Miss Pamela Warf exchanged marriage vows with Daniel Tuthill Wiethop of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Warf's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warf, 808 Courtney, and Wiethop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. James W. Hackney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Organist Miss Neva Mae Taylor accompanied Miss Patti McMullin who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted down the white-carpeted bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father, Miss Warf wore a floor-length gown of French designed scalloped Chantilly lace. The lace formed cascading ruffles that swept into a watteau chapel train. The basque bodice was fashioned with a sabrina neckline sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls. The long tapered sleeves ended in lily points at the wrists.

Her headdress was an elbow-length tiered veil of silk illusion secured by a cluster of pearlized orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, an heirloom of the Wiethop family.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white snow crystal chrysanthemums, showered with satinetti tied in lovers' knots.

Mrs. Jimmy Lambert, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. Gilbert Renner of Cape Girardeau, sister of the groom, and Miss Ann Watson of Cape Girardeau were bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed alike in pencil slim floor-length lorilan gowns. The skirts were moss green and the empress bodices were candlelight colored. The deep renaissance necklines were plain and the fitted wrist-length sleeves were enhanced with deep ruffles. A bias cord of green encircled the bodice and sleeves of the gowns.

The attendants' headdresses were floret caps with streamers tipped with flowers securing a nose tip veil of silk maline dyed to match the gowns. They carried nosegays of harvestone gladioli florets with moss green tulle and candlelight streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Jim Withers of Cape Girardeau was best man. Otto Windisch and Dennis Haertling, both of Cape Girardeau, were groomsmen. Ushers were David Davidson and Joe Parks, both of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Warf wore a two-piece turquoise dress of silk matalasse with matching accessories. Mrs. Wiethop wore a three piece wool knit suit in navy blue and white, a mink stole and navy blue accesories. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the Country Club. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin cloth. A silver coffee service and a silver punch bowl appointed the ends of the table. A four tiered wedding cake topped with a bridal couple was the centerpiece. White tapers in silver holders and silver trays of nuts and mints complemented the table.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong was in charge.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Bob Ralph, Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr., and Miss Clydia Lynn. Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, the new Mrs. Wiethop wore a dress of green and gold paisley wool with gold accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Wiethop will live at 233 North Ellis, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Wiethop is a beautician at Salon Le Coiffures in Cape Girardeau and her husband is employed at Wiethop Truck Sales, Inc., there.

Out-of-town guests were Norman Van Amberg, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs. Nana Lou Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohlfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randolph, Miss Carolyn Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Joyce Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bauerle, Mrs. Barbara Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Throgmortin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell, Debby and Sandy Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shivelbine, all of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Barr Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wiethop, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiethop and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiethop, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Monroe, Mrs. Marvin Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Montgomery, Mrs. Mabel Warf, Mrs. Cleta Woodard and Herbert Warf, all of Senath; Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Wilson of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Glenco, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keen of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. F. M. Tuthill of Madison, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Cape Girardeau Country Club for members of the wedding party and guests. The engaged couple presented gifts to the wedding party.

The former Miss Warf was honored at a bridal shower Jan. 23 at the Country Club. Mrs. Bob Ralph was hostess.

The serving table was covered with a white satin cloth. Silver candelabra holding silver tapers and adorned with moss green net and candlelight ribbons appointed each side of a floral centerpiece.

A silver punch bowl was at one end and crystal serving plates at the other end of the table. Individual cake with moss green icing and inscribed with "Pam and Danny" were served with punch, coffee and mints.

Miss Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

Candlelight chrysanthemum corsages adorned with green net were presented to Miss Warf, Mrs. Warf and Mrs. Wiethop as they arrived.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. James Warf, the bride's mother; Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, the groom's mother; Mrs. J.F. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Gene Dawson, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. J.D. Harper, Miss Judy Harper, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Dale Alcorn, Mrs. Ellis Athison, Mrs. Jim Meadows.

Mrs. Loman Garner, Mrs. Clyde Lynn, Miss Clydia Lynn, Mrs. Harold Boardman, Mrs. Don Harper, Mrs. Larry Lambert, Mrs. Robert Cauthorn, Mrs. C.E. Felker, Mrs. Eddie Mathis, Mrs. Frank Grimm.

Mrs. Joyce Emerson, Mrs. Jim Lambert, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Charles Heath, Mrs. Rosco Vaughn, Mrs. Glen Joyner, Mrs. Harry Tope, Miss Mary Tope.

Mrs. Hank Switala, Mrs. Avis Taylor, Mrs. Bill Acord, Miss Sherry Oliver, Mrs. Vincent Wissman, Mrs. Bill Swacker, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., Mrs. Benny Walker.

Miss Joanie Kirk, Mrs. Milford Estes, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. Edward Patterson, Mrs. Bill Paylor, Mrs. Bob Graff, Mrs. Pete Britt, Mrs. Ray Hart and Mrs. Jimmy Lambert.

Those from Cape Girardeau attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs. Gilbert Renner and Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

By Hildred Poole

Hello! First, my father is home from the hospital and is just fine. Thanks to all who called and asked about him. Second, Jan. 22, a team of gals from Poplar Bluff coming to Sikeston had a wreck and were hurt. They represented the Hickory House in Poplar Bluff and were to have bowled in Sikeston. The last report I had one of the women was still a patient at the hospital here and the other four were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital. They were members of the Four Star Traveling League.

High games were the order of the day at the lanes this week. Carletta Boardman took high honors for single game with a whopper 249. Jean Lee strung games of 205-203-195 for high series of 603. Wow!

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Ten pins 4 -- Pin Ups 0, Town and Country 4 -- Sparettes 0, Strikers 4-- Hecklers 0, Alley Cats 0, Road Runners 3-- Whiffys 1.

High game was Carlettas' 249 and Jean Lee had her 603 series in this league. Carletta also had second high series with a 567 and Hildred Poole was third with a 534. Lil Acord had a 509 series and Betty Estes had a 502.

Splits picked up were the 5-7 by Marge Lemmons and Virginia Holsinger, Martha Springs 2-7-10, Doris Wylie 5-6-7, Betty Estes, Joy Alley and Hildred Poole 2-7.

NEWCOMERS

Team no. 6-3 -- Team no. 2-1, Team no. 3 - 3 Team no. 5-1, Team no. 4-2 -- Team no. 1-2.

Norma Johnson took both high game and high series with a 185-439. Team no 4 had high team game with a 837 and high team series with a 2262.

IMPERIALETTES

L & A 4 - - Global 0, Crown 4-- Progressive 1, Kroger 3-- Police 1, Belltones 2, A & B Cleaners 2.

Crown Finance team had all the highs for the night. Lucky me (Hildred) had high game, 219, and Judy Throgmorton had high series with a 529. We both bowl for Crown and our teammates were not throwing off because we also had high team game of 819 and team series of 2217.

Several splits were recorded picked up. They were Pat Happe 5-10, Alma York 5-6-10, Betty Kelly (another of my teammates) 3-10, Sandy McCanless 4-7-10 and 5-7, Jean Wilson (a Crown gal too) 2-7, Ruby Smith 3-10, 5-10, Mary Meyer 5-10, Pat Lambert 5-7.

DELTA KEGLERS

Reiss Dairy 4 -- Parker Curtis 0, Ziegenhorn 4 -- A & B Pastries 0, Barketts 4-- El Capri 0.

Peggy Swacker really shook those pins up for a big 236 game and a flat 600 series. Glenda Becker still hitting the pocket and she came up with a 210 game and a 578 series. Jean Lee also had a good series of 526.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Liberty 4 -- Mutual of Omaha 0, Wades 4 -- C. D. Alcorn 0, First National Bank 3 --Holyfield 1, Bank of Sikeston 3-- Lewis 1, Malone and Hyde 3-- Busch 1, Ferrell 2 -- General Oil 2.

A mistake was made last week in this league. Jean Lee had high game of 216 and I gave the credit to someone else. Wanda Angle rolled high game this week of 223 and Betty Grimm had high series of 534. Especially for C. D. Alcorn the standings in this league are as follows: Busch 60-28, C. D. Alcorn 53-35, Lewis 51-37, Holyfield 48-40, Bank of Sikeston 45, 5-42.5, Wades 45 43, First National Bank 43-45, Malone and Hyde 42.5-45.5. Liberty 40.5-47.5 -- Ferrell 34-54, General Oil 34-54, and Mutual of Omaha 33.5-54.5.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Potlatch 2 -- Nowells 2, Int. Shoe Co. no. 2 --3 E. P. Coleman 1, Vogue 3 -- Canvas 1, Proffers 4, -- Medical Arts 0, Ziegenhorn 4 -- Pucketts 0. Two teams did not bowl this week but will make the games up later Daveda Buchanan had both high game and series with 205-487.

Geneva Sexton picked up the 4-5 split and Minnie Ziegenhorn and Gerry Aldrich picked up the 5-10.

See you next week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tubbs

Couple Celebrates 55th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tubbs, 229 Ruth St., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Friday. Their family gathered for the occasion.

The couple was married Jan. 27, 1912, in Poplar Bluff. They have lived in the Sikeston area since 1922. Before retiring Tubbs farmed land of Mrs. Nannie Hunter.

The couple has four sons, Jack Tubbs of Metropolis, Ill., Johnny Tubbs of Charter Oak, James Tubbs of St. Louis and Dick Tubbs; three daughters, Opal and Beatrice Tubbs, and Thelma Curtis of Aurora, Ill.

They are the grandparents of 11 children and great-grandparents of 12 children.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Vanduser elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

OOPS!

WE WANTED to telephone one of my daughter's dancing-school classmates, about whom we knew nothing except that her name was Johnson. There were five Johnsons in the telephone book so we started down the list. Johnson number three was the first one at home. "Is this the Johnson where the little girl goes to dancing school?" I asked.

"No," came the answer. "This is the Johnson where the man was in the bathtub."

Mrs. William Haake

Miss Brewer Honoree at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Glenn Ault, Mrs. Manford Cox and Mrs. Wilburn Davis entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Frances Brewer, Saturday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ault.

The serving table was covered with a lace cutwork cloth and held a centerpiece of yellow sweetheart roses and candy tuft. A silver coffee service was at one end and a crystal punch bowl at the other end. Coffee, punch, cake, nuts and mints were served. Serving from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. were Mrs. E. B. Drinkwater and Mrs. James Thurmond; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. were Mrs. David Brewer and Mrs. Martin Williams; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. were Mrs. George Shelby Jr. and Mrs. Charles Bock; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. were Mrs. A. L. Story Jr. and Mrs. Sam Lowry.

Miss Brewer wore a salmon pink dress, matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. She was seated in a white wrought iron chair and her gifts were placed on a tea cart decorated with yellow tulle and lillies of the valley. Miss Janice Ault assisted the honoree.

REMEMBRANCES OF AUTUMN

I took the path across the meadowland,
Recalling autumns of the misted past,
The air was crisp, the maple trees aflame
Above the browning grass . . . a perfect spot
Where quail would feed and coveys settle down.
Today, there were no dogs to flush or point,
No you, to quickly aim and draw if
They should wing across a creek or seek a tree,
They would not be afraid, if they but knew
How much I long to hear a bob-o-link's
Clear call, and answered by his pretty mate.
I want to watch again as falling leaves
Lay multicolored carpets at my feet
I took the path across the meadowland
Because of trees, the birds, and crackling grass.
Became a part of two young lovers' dreams.

Bee Bacherig Long

Sally Haas Honored at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Sally Haas, bride-elect of Gary Poyner, was honored at a bridal shower Sunday at the Knights of Columbus hall at 7 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Simmons, Mrs. David Mason, Mrs. John Slaughter and Misses Sharon Simmons and Rita Bruenderman.

The refreshment table was covered with a green cloth and held a green floral centerpiece flanked by two silver candelabra. The table where Miss Haas opened her gifts was covered with a white lace table cloth and held a paper miniature bride doll. The 35 guests attending were served decorated cakes, punch, nuts and mints.

Miss Haas wore a sleeveless white dress, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds, a gift from the hostesses.

Vicki Throgmorton Celebrates Birthday

Vicki Jane Throgmorton, daughter of Mrs. Judy Throgmorton and Jerry Throgmorton, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party at the home of her mother.

Guests were Kelly Wilson, Diane and Valerie Lindley, Mike Angle, Mike Carmody, Julie Cowell, Brent Keefer, Sherry, Tony and Terry Sloan, Mary Lou Burton.

Lisa Couch sent a gift.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Baked ham loaf
Buttered potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Strawberry Jello
Milk-bread-butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
1/2 pint milk
Chilimac
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Cabbage slaw
Fruit cup
Bread-butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Beans with ham
Buttered potatoes
Cole slaw
Cornbread with butter
Pink applesauce
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Fried chicken
Corn
Baked beans
Grapefruit
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Green beans
Pineapple frosted fruit squares

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Roast beef
Whipped potatoes with beef gravy
Green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Peach preserves
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit sections

The Library of Congress is the world's largest.

The Home Service Line

Martha Mohrstadt
Home Service Advisor
Associated Natural Gas Co.

FREEZE EXTRA EGGS

KENNETT -- You can freeze eggs whole, or whites and yolks spearately. The important thing is to use fresh, clean, chilled eggs.

These are the important steps in freezing eggs:

1. Wash eggs in luke warm soapy water - rinse and dry quickly.

2. Break eggs one at a time into a shallow dish before placing them in the freezing container. Do not freeze any egg that has an odor or blood spot.

3. Stir eggs to mix whites and yolks but do not beat. To 1 cup eggs add 1 tablespoon sugar or 1/2 teaspoon salt depending on how you want to use them. Sweetened eggs are used for desserts, salted eggs for scrambling omlets and other dishes made without sweetening.

4. Freeze separated egg whites and yolks in recipe amounts. Stir the egg yolks and add 2 tablespoon light corn syrup or teaspoon salt, depending on how they are to be used.

5. Package small amounts or measured recipe amounts, leaving 1/2 inch head room in moisture proof containers.

6. Label every package so you will know the amount, the date, and if they are sweetened or salted.

7. To use, thaw in running cold water, in the refrigerator, or at room temperature. Stir before using. Do not let them stand in the refrigerator more than 24 hours and do not refreeze. Thawed frozen eggs sour rapidly.

Measurements for Frozen Eggs -

1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons yolks equal 1 egg yolk

2 tablespoon whites equal 1 egg white

3 tablespoons yolk and white equal 1 whole egg

1 cup equal 5 whole eggs, 12 yolks, or 8 whites

Recommended storage time for eggs: 6 to 8 months

Meringue Shells -
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup of sugar
food coloring if desired

Beat egg whites to a foam, add the salt, cream of tartar, and a drop of food coloring if desired. Beat slightly. Add the sugar by tablespoons, and beat well after each addition. Beat until mixture is glossy and forms stiff peaks.

For each shell place 1/3 cup of meringue on heavy brown paper on a baking sheet. Use a spoon to hollow out the center and build up the sides. Preheat the oven to 250 degrees F. Bake one hour and immediately turn off the heat but leave the meringues in the closed oven overnight. The next morning the shell will be completely dry but not browned. Makes about 12. Add your favorite filling to the meringue shell and serve with all of the flair they deserve.

Sign above a water fountain at a Florida restaurant: "Old Facefull."

Everlyn G. Schiff

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Lon Nall held a birthday dinner for her husband last Sunday. Nall was 84 years old. Guests were Mrs. Ruby Greer and Miss May Carter, both nieces of Nall from Fulton, Ky., Miss Elreno Shelton, and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nall and daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nall and sons Kevin and Lyndon. This Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nall drove Mrs. Greer and Miss Carter back to Fulton, after they had spent the week visiting with the Nalls.

Arriving yesterday from Jacksonville, Fla., were Lt. Val Sharp and family. He will be here as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVal Sharp of 23 Green Meadows for the next 10 days, but his wife plans on staying for at least five weeks.

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and sons, Cliffie and Stephen, along with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, III, and sons, Lee and Brete, went to Kentucky Lake.

Please call or write your locals and your cookbook orders in to Cherie GR 1-0380. Thanks.

Just Arrived

TANNER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tanner, Sr., are the parents of a son born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Thomas J. Jr., the new arrival weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. Mrs. Tanner is the former Miss Lola Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crow of Charlotte, Ark. Tanner is employed by Anchor Toy Corp. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tanner.

WALTON

Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Walton of Catron are the parents of a son born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BEUSSINK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beussink of Jackson are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed 10 pounds and is the couple's fourth child and third daughter. Mrs. Beussink is the former Miss Irma Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler of Benton. The father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beussink of Leopold.

In Canada I have watched the lumber-jacks felling the mighty trees. The first thing they do is to seal the timber - brand it with their peculiar mark as their private property. After this it is floated downriver, and on the lakes it is gathered in booms ready for the sawmill. Each log is immediately identified by its seal.

God chose you for himself and purchased you through the blood of his Son; on the very day you committed your life to Jesus Christ, God sealed you by giving you the gift of his Holy Spirit. Every child of God bears the same seal, is indwelt by the same Holy Spirit.

Tom Rees

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Kenny Taylor Wins Outstanding Bowler Award

VOTED OUTSTANDING bowler of the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Lanes, was Kenneth Taylor, who holds his trophy presented by radio station KMPL.

CHAMPIONS OF the Men's City Associate tournament at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, was the police team, who bowled a total of 3,121 pins, with Don Miller being high man with 589. The team from left are, Ruben Templeton, Jerry Koch, Thurman Burns, Don Miller and Dr. C. F. Eisenbach.

Police Win Trophy

THE SINGLES winner of the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Bowling Lanes was Kenneth Spitler, Jewell street, with a total of 678 pins.

The Sikeston District Bowling association's 10th annual handicap championship tournament came to a close Sunday afternoon.

Sikeston's highly touted Police department team walked away with the team championship, knocking over 3121 pins.

Tom Kelly and Jay Hei took first place honors in doubles by blasting over 1305 pins.

In the singles, Kenny Spitler, bowling in the last squad of the tournament, beat out Art Ziegenhorn, who led all the way, 678-677.

In the all event, Kenny Taylor took first place by totaling 1926 pins in nine games with handicap.

The KMPL radio station annual award for the most outstanding bowler of the tournament went to Kenny Taylor.

Taylor finished first in handicap all event with 1926 pins, came in third in team event, netting 582 pins, notched seventh place in singles with 651 pins, knocked 1,710 pins over in scratch all event and came in second.

He also had the highest scratch series of the tournament with 635. For the nine game tournament he averaged 189.9 or 19.9 pins over average.

He ended his list with first in scratch all event, tied for second and third in handicap all event with 1896 pins, came in sixth in team events, finished 12th in the singles tournament with 195.5 or 14.5 pins over average.

EVEN THE LOWEST bowler was recognized in the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Lanes. Wayne Baker holds his trophy as worst bowler of the tournament, with a score of 415 pins.

Michigan State is the first team to win successive Big Ten football title since Ohio State did in 1955.

New Madrid County Tournament

Parma, Matthews Howardville Open Tourney With Wins

NEW MADRID - Parma, Matthews, and Howardville opened this season's New Madrid county basketball tournament with wins. Parma swept past Portageville 63-48, Matthews crushed New Madrid 76-39, and Howardville demorialized Risco 97-43.

The Parma-Portageville battle was to see which team would advance into the tournament bracket.

Parma, behind the 20-point performance of James Gibson, shot into an early 10-1 first quarter lead and never trailed although Portageville played close until the final quarter. Henry Lutes, David Newell and Ken Womack added 13, 11, and 11 points respectively in assuring its victory.

The Pirates were battling to get into the tournament bracket, where they can meet their arch-rival Lilbourn at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Lilbourn has defeated the Parma quintet twice this season but narrowly escaped with a triumph the last time they met, so tonight's second game shapes up to be perhaps the best of the tournament.

Larry Moore netted 18 points in leading the Bulldogs' effort to advance into the tournament bracket but only got double figures held from Wayne Estes, who netted 15.

Portageville trailed by three points at the half and six points at the end of three periods but a big Pirate fourth period put the game out of reach.

Matthews' top-seeded Pirates made their way into the semi-finals, awaiting the outcome of the Parma-Lilbourn game to see who their next opponent will be.

A well-balanced scoring attack led the Pirates into their 76-39 victory over host New Madrid. Leonard Bishop led a 10-man scoring attack with 15 points. Chuck Brooks and Amon Ring added 14 and 12 points respectively to round out double figure scorers.

Matthews used its defense effectively as they held the Indians high scoring Jim Pearson to five points. Teammate Theodis Maltbia hit 16 to lead the Indians and take up some of the scoring slack.

Coach Jim Hart's Pirates hit 35 field goals and held quarter leads of 18-8, 35-18, and 54-23 before ending the game 76-39.

The final game saw the Howardville Hawks walk past the winless Risco Tigers 97-43.

Joe Jones' 21 points led a nine-man scoring attack set up by the Howardville Hawks. Six men scored in double figures.

Coach William Jackson's Hawks quickly jumped out in front and never let up until the final horn, using reserves from the first quarter until the last.

Howardville notched its 13th win of the season and its second over the Tigers.

Earnhart and Smelser combined for 22 points, 12 and 10 points respectively in leading the Tigers scoring.

Tonight's action starts with third-seeded Morehouse taking on Gideon at 7 p.m. followed by the 8:30 p.m. clash, which matches Parma and Lilbourn.

NEW MADRID COUNTY TOURNAMENT
"B" GAME

Parma (63)
Gibson 20, Lutes 13, Newell 11, Foster 2, Womack 11, Biggs 6. Totals - FG 25, FT 13, PF 9.

Portageville (48)
Pullem 1, Swims 4, Clay 8, Estes 15, Moore 18, Freeland 2. Totals - FG 22, FT 4, PF 20.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Parma	10	12	17	24
Portageville	1	18	14	15

"B" GAME

Matthews (76)
Ring 12, King 8, Nunn 4, Hardin 6, Robinson 4, Hicks 9, Causey 2, Brooks 14, Bishop 15, Lomax 2. Totals - FG 35, FT 6, PF 14.

New Madrid (39)
Pearson 5, Maltbia 16, Eddy 10, Gaddy 2, Ross 4, Krebs 2. Totals - FG 17, FT 5, PF 9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Matthews	18	17	19	22
New Madrid	8	10	5	16

"B" GAME

Howardville (97)
McClatchey 8, Thomas 3, Ealy 6, Little 10, Sisson 14, Glasper 15, Farr 10, Jones 21, Hughes 10. Totals - FG 34, FT-9, PF 24.

Risco (43)
Springer 9, Earnhart 12, Newingham 5, Allbrighton 6, Smelser 10, Kellick 1. Totals - FG 12, FT 19, PF 10

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Howardville	19	25	27	26
Risco	3	12	12	16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	G. B.
Phila'phia	47	6	--
Boston	39	12	7
Cincinnati	23	27	22½
New York	25	30	23
Baltimore	12	44	36½

WESTERN DIVISION

San Fran.	33	19	--
St. Louis	23	29	10
Los Angeles	21	31	12
Chicago	22	35	13½
Detroit	20	32	13

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 113, St. Louis 112
Boston 114, New York 112
Los Ang. 133, Baltimore 118
Chicago at Detroit, postponed, snow

Sunday's Results
Boston 141, New York 106
Los Angeles 142, Chicago 122
Cincinnati 121, San Fran. 118
St. Louis 114, Phila'phia 108

Today's Games
San Francisco vs. Detroit at New York
St. Louis at New York

Michigan's Rick Sygar set a Big Ten record last season by kicking 24 points after touchdown. He didn't miss once.

AP College Poll

Bruins Remain Unanimous Pick

Texas Western made the most rapid advance in The Associated Press' major-college basketball poll this week while powerful UCLA swept the boards for the third straight time.

The Bruins from Los Angeles were the unanimous choices in the voting by a national panel of 38 sports writers and broadcasters after downing Chicago Loyola 82-67 in their only game last week.

Unbeaten UCLA, also a unanimous selection the previous two weeks, crushed Illinois 120-82 Sunday for its 16th victory. The balloting, however, was based on games through last Saturday.

North Carolina held second place after beating Virginia 103-76, boosting its record to 13-1. The Tarheels collected 298 points.

Louisville advanced one place to third with 284 points followed by Texas Western, 221 points, and Princeton, 214. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

The Cardinals beat Bradley 81-68 for a 16-2 record. Texas Western advanced two places to fourth after defeating Arizona State 56-50 and Brigham Young 85-76. The Miners have a 14-2 record. Princeton remained in the No. 5 spot. The Tigers downed Pennsylvania 70-66.

Houston slipped three notches to sixth. The Cougars lost their second game of the year, 81-78 to Washington.

There were no changes in the next four positions. Kansas remained in seventh place followed by Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Providence.

Ron Jaynes SPORTS CORNER

Our little friend hit three of three last night and hopes to make it 12 of 12 tonight....

Tournament action at New Madrid tonight starts at 7 p.m. when Morehouse, third-seeded, takes on Gideon. The 8:30 p.m. game will match Parma and Lilbourn.

We see that our little friend is ready so here goes..... Tonight's predictions.....

Richland at Charleston - The Blue Jays are on an eight-game winning streak and don't plan to end it tonight...But the Rebels would enjoy it very much ....Charleston 69, Richland 61.

Advance at Malden - The Waves are mean on their home court....and are improving steadily...We have little doubt that the Hornets will be after the game...We'll go with an upset....Malden 72, Advance 59.

Holcomb at Qulin - The way these Hornets are...it's been awfully hard to say what they are going to do...We think the visitors may have their trouble but will merge victorious.... Holcomb 59, Qulin 54.

Kelly at Delta - This should be a real...head knocker...The way we see it is the hometown with good sportsmanship taking the victory...Delta 57, Kelly 54.

Senath-H'ville at Hayti North - Would you believe an upset... No we didn't pick one either... Ha...Hayti North 78, Senath-H'ville 62.

Illmo-Scott City at College High - We think the Rams have too much to offer in the way of talent to be defeated by the Preps...Illmo-Scott City 83, College High 59.

Campbell at Bernie - What a fast game this is expected to be...I sure would hate to officiate it...Both teams use that run and shoot tactics as well as fast break...Watch out Campbell...Craft is a slick player... Bernie 67, Campbell 66.

North Pemiscot at East Prairie - We will just have to go with the North in this East-North clash...North 58, East 49.

Scott Central at Oran - The Eagles had an easy time with the Braves in their last game... We don't think they will have it so easy tonight. Oran 72, Scott Central 70.

Notre Dame at Cape Central - Would you believe an upset... Well we do...Cape 67, Notre Dame 66.

NEW MADRID COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Morehouse vs. Gideon - Coach Shock's Bulldogs are capable and we think they will...pull out the tournament's first upset... Gideon 68, Morehouse 67.

Lilbourn vs. Parma - It's just hard to say who will win this game...But we'll go with my old alma mater...Parma 52, Lilbourn 50.

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Dual Side Arm Rests-Front and Rear	"
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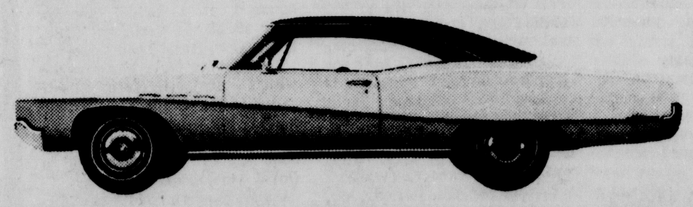

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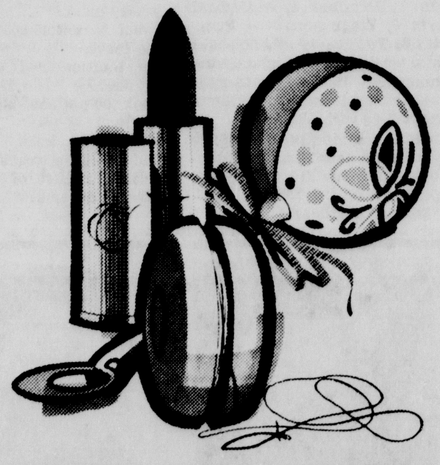

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Loony Larceny '66: What? No Kitchen Sink!

By MEADER G. PATTINGTON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One wonders what gives with those who make the annual loony larceny list because, for the second straight year, no one walked off with the kitchen sink.

Or at least no kitchen sink was reported missing. Of course, everything else was.

For openers, the 1966 list shows that an East Charlotte, Vt., citizen had his cast iron bathtub removed without his permission.

In Fort Worth, a thief laid in a lifetime supply of spark plugs—37,000 of them taken from an auto supply house.

And in Manila, the Philippines, thieves made off with a man's entire home while he and his family were absent for two months. All household furnishings were left on the lot where the house once stood.

Police in Mexico City are still investigating the theft of a 10-ton pavement roller. A watchman who saw it taken "was unable to stop the men."

Onion rustlers took 27,000 sacks of onions near Deming, N.M.

Talk about leftists, a thief in Louisville stole $1,960 worth of shoes—all for the left foot.

Some will steal anything. A man in Phoenix, Ariz., had his 7½-foot Mexican boa constrictor stolen from his back yard.

Numbers seemed no hindrance. A motel in Kansas City reports someone stole, very methodically, 145 television sets from 145 rooms.

A mile of cable was taken from an air base at Lakeheath, England, and a man in Wetherby, England, reported a 35-ton wall stolen from his property. To add to the volume, hijackers drove off with a truckload of 210 air conditioners in Philadelphia.

Speaking of numbers, a beehive containing several thousand busy residents was stolen from a farm near Lansing, Mich.

A diesel locomotive was stolen from a railroad yard in Napa, Calif. The "engineer" drove it 15 miles, hit a car on a grade crossing and then decided he'd leave it to Casey.

Rustlers ain't dead yet, pardner. A herd of 59 goats were stolen from a rancher near Williams, Ore.

Automobiles also were very much in the news. A woman discovered a tire and wheel stolen from her car. Returning, after a call to police, she found someone had stolen a second wheel and tire.

In New York City, police located a stolen car, parked it in front of the precinct house, notified the owner who, upon arrival, found the car had been stolen again.

But Phoenix, Ariz., beat the record. A stolen car was recovered by police and the owner arrived without a key. Returning with the key, the car again had been stolen. Recovered in a short time, again the owner, again no key, again on return—yes, that's right—stolen once more.

Jails came in for their usual hard time. In Miami, awaiting trial on a larceny charge, a man complained bitterly that someone had stolen his brand new shoes. And in Memphis, Tenn., a prisoner has been charged with looting the jail's vending machine.

All crooks don't stay that way. A seaman from Manitowoc, Wis., had his stolen wallet containing $35 returned with $70 enclosed. A note said: "Please forgive me. Since Christ entered my life, I am making amends."

Alibis still are good. A thief in Halifax, England, explained that he took the money for plastic surgery on his nose.

Some victims are helpful. A housewife in Birmingham, Ala., politely backed her car out of the way so that the driver of the other car who had just robbed her house of its television set could drive away. A man in Dallas slept in his car to protect it. It worked fine. Awakened, he was relieved of his shoes and wallet but was allowed to keep the car. And a woman asked a stranger for help in starting her stalled car in Toledo. The polite helper drove off with her purse and $20.

Tonsorial mediums weren't neglected. Two women in St. Louis were robbed of their wigs and money by a gunman. A policeman made a grab for a shoplifting suspect and

ended up holding the escaped one's wig.

Bandits do have their disappointments. The bag stolen from a bank car in Maidstone, England, contained several sandwiches. The money was locked safely in the trunk. While trying to escape Los Angeles police in a stolen car, the driver pulled into a driveway—the entrance to the city jail.

A taxi driver in Statesville, N.C., told police that his stolen hubcaps were replaced with wheel-covers worth four times as much. Burglars in Woodbury, N.Y., carried off a 400-pound safe, containing exactly 100 pennies. And another unlucky thief looked back over his shoulder, ran into a wall, knocked himself out and was relieved of his $2,500 jewelry loot taken from a Warren, Mich., store.

An armed robber in Lynn, Mass., met a barrage of peanut butter jars thrown with good aim by the woman owner of the store.

People keep their money in the funniest places. A Detroit man kept $2,000 in the vegetable compartment of his daughter's refrigerator. Robbers had no trouble finding it.

A bride in Fort Worth, Tex., was indicted on a charge of stealing her wedding dress. The bridegroom was already preparing to serve a prison term for robbery.

A faulty burglar alarm was stolen in Portage, Ind., on the second trip, after $1,400 was netted on the first try. Perhaps the thieves wanted to see how one works.

An overweight woman in Colorado Springs, Colo., lost much of her obesity suddenly when store detectives removed 3 record albums, a set of bath towels, a suitcase, 3 rugs and a foot locker from her person.

Knighthood was still in flower in 1966. A bandit wearing black apparel held up two New York messengers with a three-foot sword and relieved them of $5,000. But, alas, no kitchen sink!

Canada To Stage Nationwide Arts Festival

Canada will explode with the performing arts as the nation celebrates its Centennial. The year-long anniversary, marking 100 years of Confederation, began at Midnight on January 1, 1967.

To encourage a nationwide festival of the performing arts, the Government has appropriated $3.5 million. Canadians and visitors alike will be able to witness the many unusual cultural projects of "Festival Canada" which will take place throughout the country.

Canadian Gov't Travel Bureau Photo

"The Festival will reflect Canada's wealth of talent", says Nicholas Goldschmidt, Chief of the Centennial's Performing Arts Division, "showing nationals and hundreds of visitors our progress in cultural development over the past 100 years."

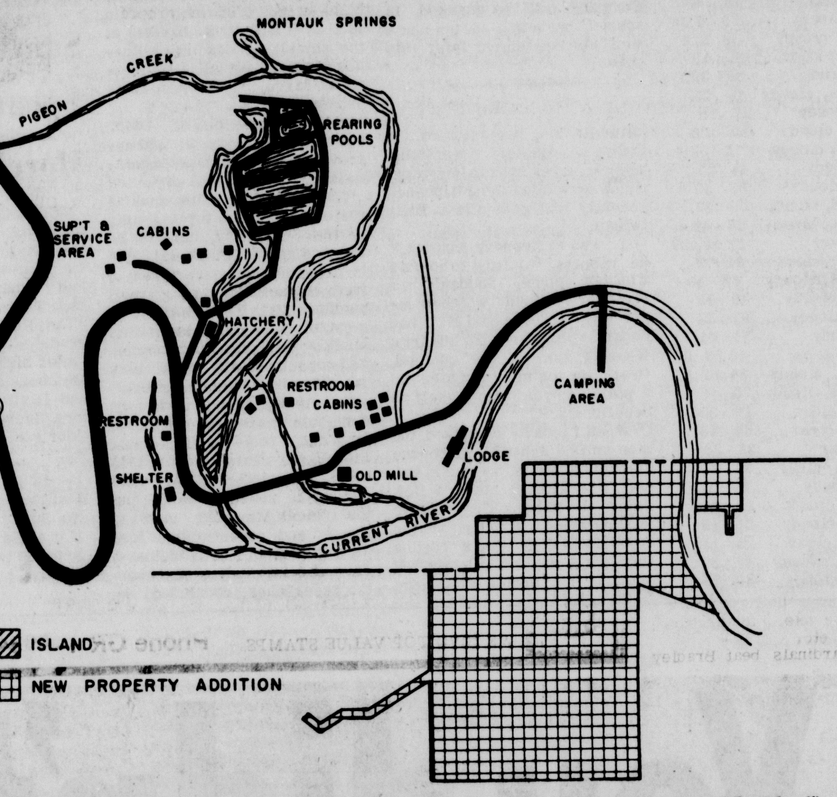
Over 20 plays, musicals and other dramatic works have been commissioned for the Centennial. One unusual play will have a cast of 2,000 amateurs, while others will feature many great professionals. The famous Stratford Players will tour the country; the excellent National Theatre Company of Great Britain will visit and present a repertoire of plays. Even the children will be specially entertained with Centennial productions. A showboat will visit small ports on the St. Lawrence and in the Great Lakes area.

Canadian composers, librettists and choreographers have created new symphonies, operas and ballets for the Centennial. Great classics of the dance and the world of music will also get special performances. The National Youth Orchestra of Canada will tour extensively. Canadian folklore and arts will get deserved attention in handsome exhibits and exciting events. Laughter is also on the bill with a festival of great film comedies of the past and the present.

A highlight will be the largest military tattoo ever produced in North America. Created especially for the Centennial, it will feature 1700 authentically costumed marchers and musicians who will dramatically recreate Canada's military history from 1665-1967.

During the year of 1967, all of Canada will be a stage and everyone is invited to see the performances. Such a cultural explosion can happen only once in a 100 years. You won't want to wait to see the next one!

PAGEANTS AND PLAYS re-recreating Canada's history will be included in the Centennial events. An explosion of the performing arts will take place nationwide all during 1967 to mark the anniversary.



The above map shows the new addition to Montauk State Park. The area known as "The Island" has been closed to camping by the Missouri State Park Board effective January 1, 1967, because overuse of the area was destroying its natural beauty.

New Acreage For Montauk State Park

JEFFERSON CITY -- Expanded facilities to make Missouri one of the nation's top trout fishing areas were announced today with the completion of the purchase of 250 acres of land adjoining Montauk State Park by the Missouri State Park Board and the Missouri Department of Conservation.

The land, purchased from Carl E. and Janet L. Bolin, adds a half mile of shore line on the west side of the Current River and a quarter mile on the east, bringing the total acreage of this famous fishermen's paradise to 1,096 acres.

"Because of the tremendous demand for more trout fishing and outdoor recreation areas, we are rushing plans for the development of this new acreage," said Joseph Jaeger, Jr., Director of Parks.

While rainbow trout are being nurtured in the rearing pools and hatchery between Pigeon Creek and the Current River, just south of Montauk Springs, this area, locally known as "The Island," will be closed to campers in 1967.

"This is a necessary step because of the fragile nature of this site," said Jaeger. "The overuse of this area is destroying the very thing the people enjoy - nature in an unspoiled condition."

Montauk State Park, in southwest Dent County, long has been a favorite haven for trout fishermen. The clear, cold waters of Montauk Spring, flowing 40 million gallons daily, form the headwaters of the Current River.

The old park area has a new overnight campground with modern rest rooms, showers and coin-operated laundry equipment, electric hookups for tent or trailer camping, cabins and a new dining lodge.

During the 1966 season, 62,670 trout tags were sold at Montauk, breaking all previous records. The attendance to December 31, including all types of visitors, reached a total of 308,700.

Montauk State Park borders the north end of the Ozark National Scenic Riverways, which will be under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service when completed.

"This is just one step in our program to develop Missouri's valuable natural resources for outdoor recreation uses for the pleasure and profit of its people," said Jaeger. "When the new addition is fully developed, Montauk State Park may become one of our most popular state parks."

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Federal Gasoline Tax, 4c — Deductible as business expense as part of the cost of gasoline, not as a tax.	Yes	No	Yes	No
State Gasoline Tax	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Federal Tax on Tires and Tubes	Yes	No	Yes	No
City Gasoline Tax (varies) — If the tax is separately stated and passed on to the consumer.	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
State Sales Tax	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
State Auto License	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Property Tax	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
City Auto License	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
State Driver's License	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Operating Expenses, cost of gas, oil, repairs, insurance, etc.	Yes	No	Yes	No
Loss on Sale of Car — Not deductible on exchange for another car but basis of new car is adjusted.	Yes	No	Yes	No
Interest on Loan — When actual interest paid during the year is not specified, the interest deduction is allowable to 6% of the average unpaid balance, not to exceed the portion of the total carrying charges attributable to the taxable year.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Loss by Casualty — Losses on non-business property not compensated for by insurance or otherwise, are deductible to the extent that each casualty or loss exceeds $100. The $100 limitation applies to federal income taxes only. Casualty losses are fully deductible on the state income tax return. The loss must be deducted in the year in which it is sustained. A loss by casualty is one caused by sudden natural physical forces or by an accident not caused by one's own willful negligence.	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Loss by Liability Damage — Losses sustained where a motorist paid damages for injury to person or to property of another, the amount is deductible only where car is used for business and the loss was not compensated by insurance.	Yes	No	Yes	No
Depreciation — There are several methods of computing depreciation on automobiles used in the taxpayer's trade or business. Some of these methods permit greater deduction in the first year or in the early years of the life of the automobile. For more specific information, refer to the Internal Revenue Service or to some other competent tax consultants — The above federal income tax information obtained from district office, Internal Revenue Service.	Yes	No	Yes	No

AUTOMOBILE CLUB AAA MISSOURI

FINDING THE WAY

Keep Eye on the Sparrow

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I remember the day I caught the sparrow. It was years ago, one of those episodes in the adventures of a 7-year-old boy. I'd seen others do it and so I tried. I secured a box, scattered bread crumbs around in the back yard with a goodly supply under the box which was now propped up. A string tied to the stick, I backed up to the porch 75 feet away—and waited.

For awhile the sparrows ate the crumbs in the yard and avoided the trap. In time, the inevitable happened. One after another, the birds became brave enough or greedy enough, and so I could pull the stick. Rushing to the box I could hear their fluttering wings against their prison. I reached under and grabbed one. I had won. I held a live sparrow in my hand.

But what did I want to do with it? I'd never thought that far. All that I could understand—and all that I can remember of it now—is the enormous responsibility of feeling that beating heart of an anonymous bit of life. I held it for a moment, and let it go. I lifted the box and the others fluttered out. That was the end of the experiment. Yet I remember it from time to time.

We live in a time when moral decisions are reminscent of my childhood prank. Once upon a time we could see the enemy. In the frontier days our forefathers knew that the bear was in that woods, the Indian behind that barn, the danger lurking nearby. Now we are in a time of nuclear possibilities, or we are protected from seeing the results of our acts by our speed and our urban protection.

The string is too long to be able to see the box that traps the sparrow. We are too far away to feel the beating heart. We can live in the midst of immorality without feeling any sense of responsibility.

We can read of the starving in India without feeling the heartbeat of the lovable, paradoxical, puzzling human beings who starve in a distant land. Obviously, it's more than sending food. There's the social problem, the economic problem, the problem of family planning. There are political problems, the enormous difficulty of getting villages to co-operate with each other, to develop agricultural methods and the meeting of human needs.

Yet, isn't it true that we confront all of those complicated problems and simply don't feel the heartbeat. The string to the box is too long.

This is what the community of believing men and women can keep in circulation in our time. They shorten the string so that you feel the heartbeat and they help the imprisoned bit of life to take wing.

By Edward Collier

Years ago the Yuletide season was celebrated with quiet jollity around the family hearth. Today the nation's families are on the move to sample the colorful pageantry that touches every hamlet and city across the land with magic.

Motorists have taken up the game of Christmas postmark towns. At Bethlehem, Conn., there is an elaborate 18th century creche at the Regina Laudis Abbey; other little Bethlehems are in New Hampshire, Kentucky and Georgia. Largest is Bethlehem, Pa., where a great hillside star bids welcome. In Christmas, Fla., the tiny post office usually handles more mail in December than the rest of the year combined. The same is true in the village of Santa Claus, Ind., whose post office resembles a fairyland castle.

Christmas trees, gaily festooned, still form the centerpiece of civic decorations from crossroads villages to New York City, where a gigantic tree presides over Rockefeller Center. In Georgia, Savannah's Telfair Academy has a "Christmas Trees Around the World" exhibition, and the international theme is repeated at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry with its "Christmas Around the World" festival.

Focal point of the country's Yuletide observance is the annual Pageant of Peace in Washington, D.C., whose opening is televised nationally. Authentic Colonial customs are part of the celebration at Williamsburg, Va., where the "Fortnight" of events opens with a Grand Illumination of the restored city.

Among the hundreds of other displays are the Christmas Exposition at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.; a Miniature Railroad at Pittsburgh's Buhl Planetarium; the traditional "Star of Bethlehem" at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, N. C.; Morgan City, La., where Santa commands his own tinseled shrimp boat.

The New Year is appropriately welcomed at Philadelphia with the traditional Mummers Parade, a glittering six-hour extravaganza, and with football spectacles at Miami's Orange Bowl, Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, and New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

4-H'ers Add Statewide Honors

Two young Missourians have added wrist watches to a long list of prizes they earlier had won for their 4-H projects.

The watches were awarded because their projects were judged best-in-state by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Howard

Miss Waddle

The winners are Karen Waddle, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Waddle, La Plata, for her dairy foods project, and Kenneth Howard, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard, California, for his sheep project.

Howard has raised a flock of 49 registered ewes and lambs. He has earned more than $950 in premiums for his sheep project. His brother also had a sheep project.

A freshman at Westminster College, Fulton, Howard plans to major in agriculture. In addition to raising sheep and selling them, he has sheared the entire family flock by himself for the last four years. His sheep have earned several grand champion ribbons throughout the state.

Miss Waddle has combined two 4-H projects. She has learned to put the milk from her dairy project to better use in her dairy foods project. She has several salad recipes featuring cottage cheese, and a favorite summer-time treat using cold cocoa with a generous scoop of ice cream.

Miss Waddle's watch was donated by the Carnation Company, and Howard's by Wilson & Co., Inc.

NOR RAIN, NOR SLEET, nor errant snowplow shall keep the mail from the home of Jacob Schmelzer in Cobb, Wis. Schmelzer ringed his mail box with old tires for protection from wandering plows or straying cars this winter.

AN ANSWER may be available for the demure girl who wants to wear topless fashions. A temporary cover-up has been created by Italian hair stylist Alfredo of Via Veneto, with this 36-inch-long hairpiece draped from an 8-inch-high postiche. Alfredo pulls the real hair up and back before attaching the two fakes. Then he swirls real hair into a broad band to conceal their meeting place.

Provine Prescribes The Present With A Future

"JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS," says Dorothy Provine, talented young star of Columbia Pictures' new "Who's Minding the Mint?" "There's no better security for your personal freedom than Savings Bonds and Stamps. Gift wrap them this Christmas as the present with a future."

WHAT'S YOUR REAL INCOME?

IF YOUR 1956 INCOME WAS--	-IN 1966 YOU MUST EARN, JUST TO STAY EVEN--	--AN INCREASE OF--
$3,000	$3,655	21.8%
5,000	5,894	17.9
7,500	8,825	17.7
10,000	11,764	17.6
20,000	23,362	16.8
50,000	57,540	15.1
100,000	107,621	7.6

The effects of inflation and taxes are illustrated in this chart. A married man with two children who earned $5,000 in 1956 must earn in 1966 about 18 percent more to be as "well off."

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

When I was a boy the word Commencement was unknown with the ending of school terms. Some educators called it Graduation Exercises, others End of School. There were no dresses, no greenhouse flowers, no presents. The audience usually was limited to most of the parents and a few residents who had nothing else to do. Usually the program was begun at 10 o'clock in the morning, ending at 12.

The function, however, was not so simple as the present generation might believe. Every girl graduate was required to read an essay. Every boy was required to deliver an oration. Too often, those ponderous discussions and vexations problems were written by a local lawyer, Theodore S. Shaw, who collected a modest fee for his trouble.

I was graduated at the age of 17. My plan was to discuss the grave subject, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," about which I had written and memorized quite a long article. A short time before the graduation date, however, the great Haymarket riots in Chicago threw our country into a frenzy of excitement and rage. An organization of anarchists hurled bombs into a squad of policemen, killing several and wounding others. Anarchism was being preached in all our large cities at that time. It was the doctrine of leveling society with fire and sword.

This tragedy convinced me that we were in the midst of an emergency, that it was no time for weaklings or for orations which dealt with abstract thought. With one stroke I brushed my original program number aside and began grappling with the living issue of anarchism. On the appointed day I delved deeply into the history of such movements, proving beyond the shadow of a doubt the utter uselessness of violence as an avenue through which to sell the world on a questionable idea. In fact I proudly led up to a climax which proved that the only hope for success was in evolution rather than revolution. Results were remarkable. From that very day, anarchism began to lose ground. In the course of a few years it had passed entirely off the American stage.

I mention the above as a hint to educational authorities everywhere. There is no telling what might be accomplished, now that senior classes are six times more numerous than back in the eighties, if local graduates could be made to grapple with world problems instead of serving as stage ornaments while some doctor of philosophy from a distant college discourses on what would have been world destiny if Socrates had drunk beer instead of hemlock back there in classic Greece.

And a preliminary to Graduation Day oral examinations were held in each of the seven rooms of the Paris school. Teachers all dressed in their very best, and so did the pupils, some of the teachers, wishing to make a good impression on visitors who moved from room to room, assigned certain things to each pupil. Perfect answers were given, of course, to every question. Unfortunately for both the teacher and pupil, we had three citizens who insisted on taking matters into their own hands on those occasions. They were Temple B. Robinson, Robert N. Bodine and Cum McBride, the latter being the grandfather of radio's woman star, Mary Margaret McBride. They quickly left the beaten path in favor of matters on which there had been no rehearsing. Going from room to room they left a trail of embarrassment and confusion behind them.

There were no awards at graduation time when I was a boy. There were no athletic awards because there was no coach and no basketball. There were no home economic awards because there was no Home Ec department. There were no commercial awards because there was no Department of Commerce. I mention all this as a horrible example of what happened to graduates when our schools limited their activities to trivial things like education.

One thing that was missing during the last week of school during that era was the hickory switch which played such a part in the disciplinary measures of every room. Whippings were a daily thing. They were administered by each teacher in the presence of her pupils. In fact, she would pause from teaching activities to give sound threshings to obstreperous boys just as she now does to powder her nose or use her lipstick. Visitors labored under the delusion that conditions they saw during the closing week were only samples of the sweetness, peace and good behavior incident to all preceding days.

PRIMITIVE HARVESTING

When I was a boy the matter of harvesting and threshing grain was still on a very primitive basis. On many Monroe County farms oats and wheat were cut with cradles. The cradle was nothing other than the scythe, with a row of slender wooden fingers about two feet long extending alongside of the blade. At every swing that much wheat or oats would fall upon the cradle fingers and be swept to the ground. Men who followed the cradlers gathered it up and bound it into sheaves, using several stalks of the grain as a binder.

Always, there was much rivalry between cradlers and binders, the former trying to level the grain faster than the latter could bind it. Only those who have seen three or four cradlers stepping and swinging in unison know what a graceful and interesting performance it was.

Crude mowing machines eliminated the cradles in the early '89s. They, in turn, were eliminated by what was known as twin binder. Grain from the mowers was tied into sheaves and placed into shocks by hand. The twine binder cut and bound the grain, leaving a trail of sheaves as it moved across the field. These sheaves still required human hands for conversion into shocks.

My first memory of a threshing scene was of a huge machine that was operated by horses. Hitched to long beams, the horses walked in a circle from morning until night to keep the machinery in motion. Men with wagons and teams transferred shocks of grain to the machine. Other men cut bands and moved sheaves into place. Still others, wielding pitchforks, converted the straw into orderly ricks and stacks as it spouted out from the machine in one place while the grain poured into sacks at another place.

In due time, along in the late '80s, horses for threshing maching power were replaced by large stationary steam engines. These engines were hauled from farm to farm by horses. They consumed much water, which was transported to the scene in barrels and tanks. The engineer was looked upon as a superior individual. He looked down upon all other workers, as a skilled mechanic always does upon what he considers common labor.

During the early '90s huge traction engines were put on the market for replacing horses in the transportation and operation of threshing outfits. They were wood burners. As they moved ponderously along country roads, rail fences and other products from the timber were seized upon when the steam showed signs of cooling down. They also left a trail of crushed culverts and small bridges. Their owners were very unpopular with county courts and with farmers whose rail fences had been pressed into service.

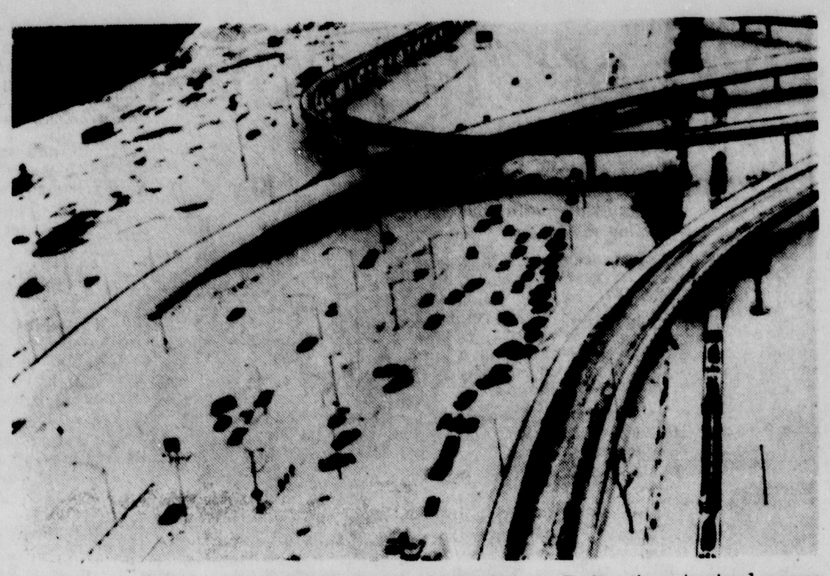
Threshing was really more of a community frolic than a distasteful task. To save wages, farmers clubbed together for the job, doing it on a cooperative basis. As they moved from farm to farm, their women folk did likewise, for the purpose of helping hostesses prepare and serve the usual big dinner. Always there were two or three times as many workers as were needed because most of the men for miles around would gather for the feasting and the fun.

With the coming of combines about 20 years ago, twine binders and threshing machines, along with all the fun and frolic incident to threshing days, passed out of the rural picture. The first combine in the Paris vicinity was acquired by Gene Darnell. When it was put to work out there I suggested to Clarence Evans, our recent State Tax Commission chairman, that we drive out, see a combine in action, and get a good old-fashioned threshing day dinner.

When we arrived just before noon, Mrs. Darnell, dressed like she was going to a party, was sitting in the shade of a tree out in the yard, reading a magazine. After watching the combine a few minutes and seeing that Mr. Darnell and a neighbor, Frank Mallory, were doing the entire job, one chauffeuring the machine while the other handled the truck into which grain was spouting, I inquired of Mrs. Darnell what her threshers were going to do for dinner, seeing no signs of the former big feast. She replied that Frank would go home to dinner, while her husband would find sandwiches and coffee in the kitchen when he came in. Evans and I came back to town for our lunch, talking sadly of what the world was coming to when farm folk had outgrown the feasting and fun that had been a part of rural life since Americans had first begun to grow and thresh grains.

During all the time required for this evolution in harvesting and threshing methods the milling business was an established fact in practically every Monroe County township. The same thing was true in other wheat-producing localities. Except for flour and meal, however, very little was turned out. Commercial feeds were not used in one farm out of one hundred. Beef cattle, dairy cows and hogs were fattened exclusively on corn. Bran, like that which now sells at $3.25 per hundred pounds, was thrown into rivers or otherwise destroyed.

Passing of their local mills was a matter of no regret to young people in communities they served. This was because most of the shirts and underwear of poor children were made of flour sacks, from which mothers were unable to eliminate the printing. Here in Paris, for a long time, I was known as "Jack Floursack" because my shirts were made of that material. This was a matter of great humiliation to me, and to other children from poor families. Quite in contrast to this is the present custom among both farm and town women for making dresses from feed sacks. The feed companies try to make this material so attractive that, in order to get a certain sort of sack, the women will induce their husbands to buy the sort of feed it contains.



AERIAL VIEW of Chicago's South Lake Shore Drive is a typical scene of all the major arteries throughout the city following the record 23-inch snow fall. Drivers were forced to abandon their cars and seek refuge in homes, fire stations and even the Administrative offices at Soldier Field. Some progress was made over the weekend as snow removal crews worked around the clock.

More than $500,000 Paid For Crop Losses

NEW MADRID -- Corn, cotton, and soybean farmers in New Madrid county shared in total estimated 1966 crop loss payments amounting to more than $500,000 paid by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Missouri.

Charles Lindley, field representative for FCIC from the district office, says the loss payments were made on 1966 Spring crops destroyed or damaged by excessive moisture and drought.

He is now in the county explaining the program to corn, cotton, and soybeans producers and taking applications for insurance on the 1967 crop.

In 1966, FCIC protected more than $257,923.00 in farm investments in New Madrid county.

Farmers interested in details about the insurance may contact Charles Lindley at Matthews, Missouri 63867 or call GR 1-4572 or write the district office at 603 Powell, Box 236, New Madrid, Mo. 63869 or call SH 8-5544 for details.

Springfield Opens Door to Lonely Lion

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Cleo, the lonesome lioness at the Roswell, N. M. zoo, has found a home.

It seems Cleo couldn't get along with the other lions and she was banished to a cage in another park in the city.

Jim Ewing, Springfield park superintendent, read a story about Cleo. He immediately called the Roswell zoo and was informed: "Come and get her."

Ewing figures Cleo won't have any trouble here. The Springfield Zoo's last lion died recently at the age of 30.

As soon as the weather clears Ewing plans to send a truck to Roswell to get Cleo.

Referendum Sought On Daylight Time

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rep. W. D. Hibler, Jr., D-Brunswick, said Monday he thought the people of Missouri should have the right to vote on whether they want daylight or standard time next summer.

Hibler has introduced a bill in the House that would provide for a referendum. He said he had received more gripes from his constituents about Daylight Time than any other single issue.

Most of Missouri, except Kansas City, St. Joseph and other extreme western and southeastern Missouri points went on daylight time last summer. Hibler represents a rural district in central Missouri.

I tried one of those waist-slimming exercises where you bend over and grab your feet. In one week, I went from a size 9 to a size 15 1/2 shoe.

Jack Sterling

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

3. JUDGMENTS AS TO JURISDICTION.

One of the most troublesome problems in respect to full faith and credit has been raised by the prevalence in the United States of migratory divorce. The wide difference among the States as to the ease or difficulty to obtaining a divorce has led thousands of spouses to travel from their home State to another State to obtain a divorce because the groups of divorce in the latter State are more ample and will serve the purpose of the spouse desiring the divorce or, as frequently occurs, both spouses. The crucial issue in migratory divorce decrees is "jurisdiction", i.e., the right of the court which grants the divorce decree to do so in a manner which will bind the courts of the state where the spouse seeking the divorce, or both of them, actually intend to reside.

"Jurisdiction" is the power of the courts of one State or nation to create or affect legal interests or relations in such a way that other courts will recognize the change under traditional principles of international law which have grown up over the years. Thus, the issue is not whether a nation's courts will recognize their own acts as valid, but whether the courts of other countries will recognize and give effect to their judicial acts because they have followed accepted principles of international law which all civilized nations accept as binding when private rights are concerned. In this respect, courts of one State treat courts of another State as they do foreign courts, except that international law principles of jurisdiction, which between independent nations are binding only as a matter of local policy, are binding on State courts through the full faith and credit clause.

Certain bases of jurisdiction are traditionally sufficient to give a court the power to act which other courts will recognize. Physically being in a place, for no matter how short a time, when served with legal process by which the court's machinery is put in motion, is enough. Appearance to litigate in the court will confer jurisdiction, as will consent to jurisdiction in advance. The doing of business in the area in which the suit is brought, and the commission of a wrongful act therein, is enough to confer the right upon courts of the place to hear and determine cases arising out of that business or act, respectively. Citizenship may sometimes create jurisdiction to hear cases against the absent citizen, although if he is a non-resident of his native land and not merely on a temporary sojourn, the matter is more uncertain. However, domicile in a place, that is, a settled intention of living there, indefinitely, is sufficient to confer on the courts of that place the right to hear and determine cases involving the person so domiciled, even if he is temporarily absent therefrom. Of course, he must receive fair notice of the pendency of a lawsuit, but once that is done, the person so domiciled is subject to the jurisdiction of the court in a manner which other courts will recognize.

(to be continued)

CULTIVATE a grateful heart. I do not know anything that is more acceptable to your heavenly Father, more pleasing to your fellowmen or more promotive to your own peace and usefulness than a thankful spirit. William Booth

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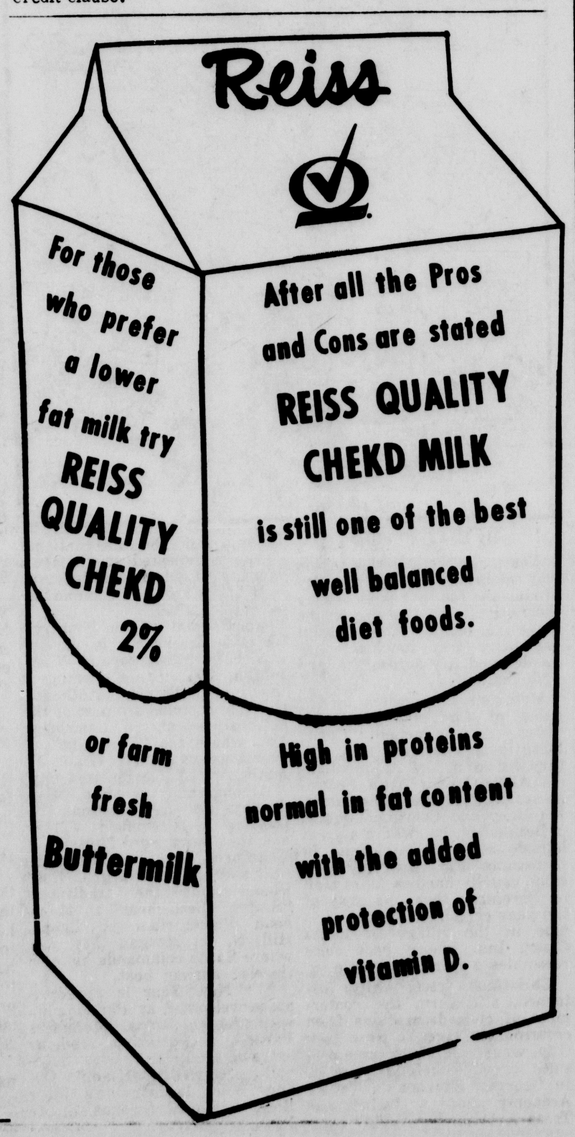
Cocktail chatter is lively, loquacious, and highly spirted -- mostly 86 proof. W. B. Engel



What gift today pays off big tomorrow?

The money you give to higher education! Without it, colleges have trouble making ends meet and doing the full job of education. With it, they can assure America of the future leaders we need.

GIVE TO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	22	5	
Albuqueque, clear	63	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	63	41	
Bismarck, clear	38	12	
Boise, rain	48	39	.07
Boston, clear	31	19	
Buffalo, clear	21	5	
Chicago, cloudy	30	28	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	39	32	
Cleveland, cloudy	30	19	
Denver, cloudy	58	39	
Des Moines, cloudy	33	25	
Detroit, cloudy	27	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	-22	-28	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	58	
Helena, cloudy	44	25	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	39	32	
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	40	
Juneau, snow	22	18	.25
Kansas City, clear	34	27	
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	M	
Louisville, cloudy	49	33	
Memphis, cloudy	67	57	
Miami, cloudy	71	61	
Milwaukee, snow	40	28	.04
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	34	29	.15
New Orleans, cloudy	70	56	
New York, clear	29	20	
Okla. City, clear	69	40	
Omaha, clear	32	26	
Philadelphia, clear	36	22	
Phoenix, cloudy	76	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	31	15	
Pkd, Me., clear	25	11	
Pkd, Ore., cloudy	46	36	
Rapid City, cloudy	49	25	
Tampa, clear	68	40	
Washington, cloudy	43	24	
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	13	.06

M-Missing

Judge Dismisses Jack Ruby Charges

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - A district judge dismissed murder charges Monday against Jack Ruby, and expressed regret that the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald did not live to have "a legal trial in Wichita County."

Ruby died of cancer in Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3, nearly three months after his original conviction and death sentence for shooting Oswald had been overturned.

Dist. Judge Louis Holland dismissed the murder charges at the request of Ruby's lawyers. Ruby's second trial had been tentatively scheduled to begin in February.

NEW DIRECTOR

Mr. Eugene T. Mohan has been appointed Director of Advertising, International Shoe Company, succeeding Mr. A.L. Johnson.

Mr. Mohan joined International Shoe Company in 1947, and prior to his appointment has served as the Advertising Manager for the men's shoe divisions of the Company. In his new assignment, Mr. Mohan will direct all advertising and public relations activities of International.

Mr. Johnson, who has completed more than 43 years of service with International Shoe Company, will be engaged in special marketing assignments until his retirement later this year.

Jim Heekin, president of the Oglivy & Mather advertising agency, never had qualms about flying until something happened recently that gave him a little twinge.

"I was at Kennedy Airport," he reports. "waiting to board a Chicago plane. Suddenly a stranger who had watched me get my ticket asked if I had bought insurance for the trip. When I said no, he queried, 'Well, do you mind if I take out a policy on you with myself as beneficiary?"

"When I looked surprised, the man smiled and said, 'Of course an explanation is in order. You see, I've already got a fellow going to Kansas City, one to St. Louis and a lady flying to the coast. And I've got a feeling that THIS week I might hit!"

Norton Mockridge

Study Shows Sales Loss From Billboard Curbs

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A special research study shows strict compliance with federal billboard removal rules would cost Missouri from $42 million to $100 million in loss of sales.

The study was made by Washington University's graduate school of business administration in St. Louis. It was financed by the Roadside Business Association, which released the full report Saturday.

Parts of the study had been released earlier by the State Highway Department.

The survey concluded:

"The 734 businesses covered in this study expect to lose $8.5 million and as a result to cut back payments to individuals and firms in Missouri by at least $6.7 million . . .It is estimated that for the entire state the sales loss may approximate $42 million. Due to the spending multiplier, the ultimate impact of this $42 million decline could approach $100 million.

"Comparing the minimum economic loss of $42 million against the approximate $10 million in highway funds which would not be forfeited, suggests that the economic costs far exceed the economic gains of conformance to federal highway sign standards.

"One paradox of the federal highway beautification program is that it will strike hardest at the small, independent businessman and actually will benefit the large, monopolistic competitor.

"Almost three out of four highway travelers use and approve of most highway advertising.

"The social benefits, such as restoring some natural beauty to the highway, must be weighed against the social costs involved, including the threat to free competition among small businessmen. In the opinion of most of those contacted in this study - including businessmen and consumers-the social costs far outweigh the social gains."

The survey said 19 of 42 sign companies expect to be out of business, restaurants would lose 15 per cent of their 1965 sales, an expected 13 per cent decline in revenue would put the typical Missouri motel in the red and caves would lose 48 per cent of their business.

In a special study at Lebanon, the researchers concluded the business which responded would lose $750,000 or 2.3 per cent of their sales and the decreases in wages and purchases would be $346,000 "and in all probability will be two to five times that great."

In the cluttered Lake of the Ozarks region, 2,007 of the 2,278 signs in a three-county area would have to be removed or set back 660 feet from the highway to meet present federal standards.

Sales would be cut at least $1.3 million or 22 per cent of 1965 sales. Declines in wages, purchases and taxes in the lake area were estimated at $1.3 million for the firms covered in the survey.

The 1966 special legislative session passed a billboard law that has been rejected by the federal Bureau of Public Roads. A tighter law has been recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes but the bill has not yet been introduced.

One federal objection was that county courts were given the power to designate where billboards could be placed in unzoned areas.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, who handled the beautification bills last year, says this is one provision that must come out of the new bill.

Sam Harbin Speaks to Morehouse Club

MOREHOUSE -- Sam Harbin, assistant vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, spoke on "Latest Trends in Bank and Finance" to the Kiwanis club Thursday.

The Rebels, a band of seventh grade students at Sikeston junior high school, entertained. Members of the band are Larry and David McCann, Steve Waters, Steve Leible and Dan Corrigan.

IT IS NO SECRET

I will not try
To hide my love for you.
If it could be hidden
It would be unworthy
To give you.

Holly Douglas

You didn't finish school?

(Lots of luck! You're going to need it.)

Some people never learn. The smaller your education, the smaller the job you'll get. The smaller your salary, too.

It's a proven fact. You really *cut off* your future when you *cut out* of school. *Any* school. At *any* level. Grade School. High School. Even College.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. Employers insist on it. Good-paying jobs demand it. So you really ought to get it . . . if you want to enjoy a richly rewarding future.

Don't sell a good education short. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out about the many ways to get valuable training outside the classroom. Visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

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SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Better to Earn While They Learn

Dr. Kershner

A recent dispatch from Washington states that the cost of operating the Job Corps last year was $11,251 per each enrollee, or about twice as much as the estimates that were given to Congress more than six months ago.

We repeat what we have said before, that if our government and our labor unions would permit these youngsters to work at what might be termed apprentice wages, most of these young people could find jobs in industry and business, where they would receive on-the-job training. They can earn something, even without much skill, and if they were allowed to earn it while acquiring skill they could find their place in industry without the enormous expense of more than $11,000 per trainee being filched from the taxpayer's pockets.

If government and the unions are unwilling to set up this differential between unskilled beginners and skilled workers, then at very much less than $11,251 per trainee government could subsidize the employer of an untrained worker while he or she was being given on-the-job training.

This country simply cannot afford to spend $11,251 on each trainee. The best method is the apprentice wage, which would permit industry to train its own people, and the second best way is a federal subsidy to anyone willing to employ these young unskilled workers. The way it is being done by the Job Corps is the most expensive, the least effective, and it ought to be stopped.

While the government vigorously propagandizes labor and industry on the importance of its guidelines, it continues to push for higher minimum wages, for the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits state right to work laws, and follows an expansionist monetary policy.

Higher minimum wages lead to higher wages for those already receiving more than the minimum and force the entire scale upward. This makes it practically impossible to stabilize wages. At the same time the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act forces independent labor into the hands of powerful unions, increases the hold of these unions on the workers, and increases the amount of money the unions can extract from the workers. This of itself makes it increasingly difficult to place restraints upon the unions' demands for higher wages beyond productivity increases.

Lastly, the government policy of increasing the amount of money by some twenty-five to thirty billion dollars a year is the most inflationary factor of all and practically guarantees rising wage levels. These in turn must necessarily be followed by higher prices and the spiral continues mainly because government has not the courage or the will to stop it.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 150, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

Armed Forces

Gunnery Sergeant Ray De Moro, Marine Corps Recruiter and Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Office here in Cape Girardeau for the past 4 1/2 years has retired from the United States Marine Corps after 20 1/2 years of active duty. Sergeant De Moro, was placed on retirement January 31st during appropriate ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at St. Louis, Mo.

Sergeant De Moro, entered the Marine Corps at Denver, Colorado in June of 1946, at the age of 17. His Marine Corps duties have been many and quite varied and have brought him into such countries as Japan, Philippines, Korea, Okinawa, China and many other parts of the Pacific Ocean area not to mention his duty assignments in the United States.

Since March of 1962, Sergeant De Moro has been the Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Cape. His office had the responsibility for recruitment of qualified young men in 11 Southeast Missouri and Illinois counties.

Sergeant De Moro is single and has resided at 212 South Minnesota Street in Cape and plans on departing for Denver, Colorado in the very near future, where he plans to reside and work for the Federal Government.

Phyllis McGuire: I resolve to get added exposure with a syndicated show.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/30/67:
Ricky Litchford, Charleston
Calvin Stroup, Puxico
Bertha Miller, East Prairie
George Norman, Catron
Margaret Taylor, Sikeston
Lenara A. Greer, Canalou
Atlas Hatley, Sikeston
John P. Buck, Canalou
Anthony Harper, Sikeston
Mabel Springs, Sikeston
Bacil Robey, Morehouse
William Hendley, Bloomfield
Patients discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/30/67:
Lester Smith, Sikeston
Mrs. Velma Morehead and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Cynthia Lee and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Pearl E. Stagner, Charleston
Herschell Hailey, Sikeston
James Saulter, Matthews
Dennis Parker, Bell City
Mrs. Martha Purkey and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Pam Baker, Bloomfield
Oscar Morrow, Matthews
Anita Johnson, East Prairie
Mrs. Linda Childers and Baby girl, Sikeston
Vangele West, Sikeston
Opal Noisworthy, Charleston
Mrs. Betty Martin and Baby Girl, Bertrand

Mrs. Myrtle Poe of Bloomfield, Miss Jean Love and Mrs. Ella Boardman, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Randy Canady of Sikeston, Ken Gerard Robert of Benton, Terry R. Schaefer of Sikeston and Rebecca Mack of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. John Jarrell of Bell City has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Delores Hutson, Kenneth George, both of Charleston, and Ellen Lingle of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Jana Harvey, Joseph Groves, both of Charleston, Vernon G. Baker and Mrs. Hazel Brumley, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Clifton Southard of Portageville, Dick Bryant of Morehouse, Mrs. Carrie Chase, Mrs. Pansy Snider and Mrs. Shieley Kennedy, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Terry Kitchens, Hiram Allstun, George Mooney, Mrs. Connie Parks, Carl Needham, all of Dexter, Mrs. Addie Rzaer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Kindred of Parma and Mrs. Ruby Robbins of Essex have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Linda K. Stevens of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Margaret D. Garner of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Emmett Kee, Mrs. Mamie Robinson, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Mildred Unger of Bloomfield have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Myrtle Edwards of Dexter and Mrs. Mamie Cougar of Oran have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

AEC Note Advances in Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has developed advanced nuclear-tipped missiles which have a better chance to penetrate antimissile defenses, the Atomic Energy Commission said today.

The development could play a part in the pending U.S. decision on whether to build an antimissile defense system or rely on offensive capability as a deterrent to war.

Late last year Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the Soviet Union had deployed elements of an antimissile defense around Moscow.

President Johnson has called for Soviet cooperation to end any antimissile race. But for fiscal 1968 Johnson has budgeted contingency funds for the start on a U.S. antimissile system if such a race develops. The price tag of a complete system could reach $40 billion.

In its annual report to Congress, the AEC credited the offensive gains to underground weapons tests conducted last year at its Nevada test site. The nuclear test-ban treaty permits such tests.

The report made it clear that the new warheads are slated for — if not already in — production and that steps are being taken to overhaul older nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles already stockpiled.

The report indicated U.S. scientists have also found new ways to increase efficiency of other kinds of nuclear weapons ranging from bombs to land mines.

The advanced warheads apparently have increased powers for penetrating a kind of nuclear-ray curtain which an enemy could generate as an antimissile defense, and for withstanding blast and heat effects of counter-missiles launched by a defender.

The antimissile rays and counter-missiles each would be designed to detonate the offensive missiles prematurely.

The AEC's disclosures about the improved warheads gave new meaning to a Johnson administration budget request for $32 million in fiscal year 1968 for expanded facilities at some weapons plants.

Spokesmen said last week that present plants did not have certain capabilities for producing "new warheads." They said the plants that would principally be involved in the proposed new work are those at Rocky Flats, Colo., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Pinellas plant at Clearwater, Fla.

MIDWEST FARMERS are building a 5-million-bushel export grain elevator and marine terminal on the west bank of the Mississippi near the New Orleans airport. Missourians participating in the ground breaking ceremony, are, from left: William W. Beckett, Columbia, executive vice president of the Missouri Farmers Association; Otto Schulte, Columbia, vice - president of MFA in charge of grain marketing; Fred V. Heinkel, Columbia, MFA president; W. R. Boniface, St. Louis, president St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives; and A. L. Farnham, Springfield, member of board of directors of Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis. Eight grain marketing associations operating in the Missouri, Mississippi and Illinois river basins have formed Farmers Export Company to construct the facilities and to develop foreign matters.

University May Make Pitch for 'Soul' Legacy

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) - Northern Arizona University has asked permission to set up a chair of philosophy to investigate whether man has a soul.

Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, university president, told the State Board of Regents that 1,000 briefs have been filed by various parties in an effort to obtain the $200,000 left by an Arizona miner for research on the human soul.

The money was left by James Kidd who disappeared in 1950 and was declared legally dead eight years later. At last count, more than a thousand persons and organizations have put in a claim for the money.

Kidd's will leaves the entire estate to anyone researching the existence of "a human soul which leaves at death.

Walkup said: "The members of the philosophy department have put in months of work on analyzing the problem. Their proposal is to establish a chair of philosophical psychology in the Department of Philosophy to continue the scholarly research into the concept of the soul as suggested by Mr. Kidd's will."

If the Board of Regents approves, Northern Arizona will be the second Arizona university putting in a claim when a preprobate hearing is held in Phoenix Feb. 6.

The regents already have filed a brief on behalf of the University of Arizona Medical School which opens next September.

Art Schellenberg, a regent from Phoenix, said the institutions next will try to get funds by "coming up with machines for soul research and crystal balls."

Ethical Code Urged For Congressmen

BOSTON (AP) - A resolution adopted by directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches calls upon Congress to establish a code of ethical standards for its members.

The resolution, offered by the Rt. Rev. Anson P. Stokes Jr., Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, says such action by Congress "should not await public pressure."

WHO IS FOOLING WHOM?
I assume;
The world must be filled with confusion,
For all about us we see
Portraits of a great delusion,
"Work Freedom" of "Great Society."
For whom? McNairy Nan

Women's Health

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

ABORTION DEEMED PREVENTABLE ILL

"An estimated 10,000 women who died last year as a consequence of illegal abortion need not have died had we used in time the tools available to us in their behalf." This is what Dr. John Wagner Grover, of the Harvard Medical School, Boston Hospital for Women, and Vincent Memorial hospital told colleagues attending a recent medical meeting.

The tools with which to fight the scourge of illegal abortion, which the obstetrician-gynecologist called one of the "major contraceptive technology and family life education.

The birth control pill, he pointed out, is virtually 100 percent effective when used properly and the intrauterine device, too, is also highly effective in preventing conception. Were these to be made readily available to all fertile women, unwanted pregnancy and therefore criminal abortion would virtually disappear, Dr. Grover maintained.

"It is the duty of physicians to recognize these facts," he said, "and to act upon them personally so that all women within their professional acquaintance are aware that unwanted pregnancy can be prevented effectively and safely."

Studies conducted in this country and abroad, Dr. Grover pointed out, have shown that poor, uneducated women are fully capable of utilitizing the pill and the IUD and that they are eager for birth control. Given the brilliance with which the mass media can sell products and ideas of all kinds, he observed, there is every reason to believe birth control information could be as speedily and effectively disseminated if the need were understood.

SECOND TOOL

Equally urgent, and equally possible, is the need to provide every boy and girl in the land with family life education, he noted. Families, the school, youth groups, the medical profession, and the church should join in the effort to teach youngsters not that sex is bad but that it is a fundamental part of their makeup as human beings and should be fully understood.

Elaborating on the subject of sex education, a panel of physicians, including psychiatrists, a pediatrician, and an obstetrician - gynecologist, agreed that a dialogue on sex between adults and young people should be ongoing. The latter should be encouraged to discuss any aspect of the subject that interests them. They should be helped to see that sexual relations, while primarily involving two people, also have social consequences of some magnitude.

REVISING LAWS

Given a thorough family life education, Dr. Grover said, young people will reach adulthood armed with the information they need to make them responsible insofar as their sexuality is concerned.

Dr. Grover urged that the abortion laws of the states be re-examined and revised so that they uniformly permit abortions if the health of the mother is threatened. He does not, however, believe that complete liberalization of the abortion laws is the answer to criminal abortion. The practical answer, he insists, is the rational application of conception control -- which will make the vast majority of abortions unnecessary.

LIFE is divided into three terms -- that which was, which is, and which will be. Let us learn from the past to profit by the present, and from the present to live better for the future.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 1-31-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room with private bath and entrance. GR 1-5732. 1-31-2t

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 1 Bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 1-17-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment, 3 nice rooms and bath. GR 1-5585. 1-31-tf

FOR RENT - Nice duplex. Adults. 415 Lake. GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 1-30-3t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage with bath. GR 1-0596. 1-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment with bath, also 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 1-31-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Small four room house with bath. 1915 Indiana. $35.00. GR 1-9275. 1-31-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, 811 Matthews. GR 1-0223. 1-28-4t

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

For Rent - To small family. Unfurnished house with 2 bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, storm windows, redecorated. 820 E. Gladys St. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293 evenings. 1-23-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. $45. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn. Mo.
OV 8-2574

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-30-6t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley Davison Motor Cycle. 3 months old. Take over payments. GR 1-5800. 1-31-6t

For Sale - Wigs, $26 to $36, 20 colors. 100% human hair. Call GR 1-5725. 1-20-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Sprint, 250 CC engine. Pay $50.00 and take up payments. Call after 5:30 p.m. GR 1-2456. 1-31-10t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $6.67 monthly on Necchi Zig-Zag Console. Makes Buttonholes, appliques, and monograms without attachment.

Also used machines from $9.95 up.

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1566

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 1-30-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 2 acres of ground in Idalia, Missouri. Call GR 1-1236 after 5 p.m. 1-26-12t

For Sale - 400 acre farm, 350 acres improved land. 50 acres timber. Large machine shed, 2 barns, all modern 4 bedroom house. On blacktop road five miles from town. Low down payment, long term contract. Call or write Richard Doty, Benton, Illinois, 439-2507. 1-26-6t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1 mo.

FOR SALE

Beautiful rustic home eastern Ozarks. 6 rooms 1½ baths. Lots of glass. Lake Privileges. Take State Highway 0, 3 miles south of Bloomsdale to Rockey Ridge Ranch. Turn right continue right to Roaring Rock Point. Write Mrs. C. N. Goin, Weingarten, Mo.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted to do - Babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-31-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED
COMPOSITOR
For offset newspaper. Noe. perience necessary. Apply Missouri Division of Unemployment Security. Prior to Feb. 1, 1967.

SECRETARY AND
PAYROLL CLERK
Experience necessary. Send resume and picture to -
LBJ
Box 100
Sikeston, Missouri

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PROFESSIONAL TYPE SELLing. . . .with excellent potential for right man, selling GOODYEAR MAINTENANCE PRODUCTS. 40 or older. Write B. C. Deitz, President, Consolidated Paint & Varnish, 912 East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. 1-30-6t

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2 Full & 1 Part Time
PUBLIC RELATIONS
REPRESENTATIVES
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Garden of Memories
Cemetery
Permanent, Local work.
Call GR 1-4089
8:30 -5:00 p.m.
or GR 1-1996 after
5 p.m.

FARM HELP
WANTED
Need experienced farm machinery operator. Year round work. Modern house, guaranteed good Annual wages.
See or call
between 7-9 a.m.
and 5-7 p.m.
CAROL TUCKER
Gray Ridge, Mo.
AV 3-5700

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Reliable Party, Male or Female, for part or full time business.
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NO KNOWLEDGE OF TELEVISION OR ELECTRONICS REQUIRED.
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OLIVETTE STATION
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Glasses in black frame. Reward. GR 1-3003. 1-30-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

Income Tax Prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Hay and straw. Call GR 1-5662 after 6 p.m. 1-30-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1964 Chrysler Newport. Fully equipped, excellent condition. $1,485,000. GR 1-3463. after 4 p.m. 1-28-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watch for Opening Of Two New 25¢ COIN OPERATED CAR WASHES
LOCATED AT
117 Broadway St.
AND
Corner of Ruth and S. West St.

NOTICES

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821. Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

ANNUAL AUCTION

SALE WILL BEHELD ON OUR LOT ON WEST SIDE OF TOWN ON OLD 60 & 62. HIGHWAY - CHARLESTON, Mo

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

TIME: 9:00 A.M. RAIN or SHINE

FARMALLS-- 1206, B414, 560, 656, 460, 504, M, SM, SMTA, 706, 450, MD, 300, 806, W9, All Models; JOHN DEERES -- 630, 420, 60, A,730, 4010, All Models; CASE -- 830,900; A, C. -- Crawler, HD 6B OLIVER -- 990D, 1900; FORD -- 801, 8N 900, 800; MASSEY FERGUSON -- 85,1100, 27--COMBINES; JOHN DEERE - 95,45; IHC -- 503, 403, 101; GLEANER -- CASE -- 1000; CORNHEADERS -- JOHN DEERE -- 210, 10, IHC -- 22, 430,41, GLEANER - 4-Row; Like New; 30 -- Trucks & Trailers; 12 -- Cotton Pickers; 19 - Pieces Hay Equipment; 33 -- Cultivators; 54 -- Plows & Busters; 40 -- Discs & Harrows; 26 -- Planters & Drills; 73 -- Other Pieces of Equipment.

YOU WANT TO BE SURE TO ATTEND.

SIMMONS EQUIPMENT CO. - owner
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BECK & McCORD - AUCTIONEERS
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Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day
From Sikeston Car Dealers
Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
00	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		
00	DANTARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7 00	RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8 00	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies "That Certain Feeling"	30 Peyton Place
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR CBS (THE FARTHEST FRONTIER)	"	00 Fugitive
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	15 Tonight Show	20 Family Playhouse
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		Return of the Texan
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE STAR FOR A NIGHT		
11		"	"
12 10	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS		
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 M-Family Theatre
		30 Concentration - c	T-Californians
			W-Family Theatre
			T-Californians
			F-Family Theatre
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Donna Reed
15	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Swingin' Country	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	00 Ben Casey
30	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			54 News-Woman's Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
15	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	25 Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action
		30 TBA	Is
4 00	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
		30 Cheyenne	
		30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Jan. 31, 1917

Tom Stubblefield purchased 80 head of mixed cattle from John A. Matthews Wednesday and took them to his farm near McMullin. A number of extra good white faced hereford cows were among the lot.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ford on January 23rd.

40 years ago
Jan. 31, 1927

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton at St. John's hospital, St. Louis, Sunday morning, a son. Of course we are very proud of the heir and trust he will live long and prosper. Grandpa Dailey of Bay City, Mich., must be turning flip flops of joy over the way a telegram from him reads.

Sikeston divided a double-header basketball bill with Poplar Bluff Friday night, the girls winning 25-10; the boys being edged out in a warmly contested 16-12 game.

Miss Othal Brooks of Crowe District and Oliver Noyes at Sikeston, were united in marriage January 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Shanks.

J. H. West has rented his home on South New Madrid to Hardy Williams and is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grissom, in Poplar Bluff.

30 years ago
Jan. 31, 1937

Twenty bodies had been recovered from the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway by Thursday morning and 19 more men who were believed to have been on the government barge that sank in the floodwaters Saturday night were still reported missing.

The body of Dr. James Cleveland Bradford Davis, 66-year-old stepfather of Dr. H. M. Kendig, was found in the woods 14 miles southeast of Willow Springs early Wednesday, and Earl J. Connelly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said a 20-year-old farmer had confessed the murder. Dr. Davis was shot to death.

20 years ago
Jan. 31, 1947

Malone Theatre, today, "No Leave, No Love" with Van Johnson and Pat Kirkwood. Rex Theatre, today, double feature, 'Dead of Night" with G. Withers plus "Brewester's Millions" with Dennis O'Keefe.

The Sikeston high school cagers defeated the Cape Preps Friday night in the A game by a score of 30 to 24 while the Preps B team defeated the local B team by a score of 26 to 22. In the feature game, Halter with eight points and Mitchell and Limbaugh with seven each were the leading scorers for Sikeston.

Lital Abraham Burgess, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burgess of Sikeston, route 1, died at Barnes hospital in St. Louis shortly before noon Wednesday.

Diehlstadt - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferrell are parents of a baby daughter. This is their fourth child.

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. (Acts 9:4-5)

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes to see ourselves as we are in Thy sight. Forgive us for our lack of full appreciation of Thy love and concern for us. Strengthen us to surrender our will to Thee and to say Thy will be done in us and through us. In Christ's name.....Amen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing this letter, as I wish to make some friends throughout your country. Don't you think it's a good idea if we could understand each other by exchanging some stamps, cards or news and informations about school life, daily activities or even the world events?

It was said our Japanese's world views is narrow. Maybe it is true, that's why in the past our father and mothers made many mistakes. But we youth want to ple of different countries and widen our views.

Perhaps it might be too much to ask you but if you can insert this letter somewhere in your pages, or if you can introduce me to some boys or girls, I would be more than appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Zenji Hirota

P.S. Let me introduce myself here. I would very much like a girl pen friend.

I am Zenji Hirota, a male 16 years old. My address is 4106 Ouka Sarasina, Nagano-Ken, Japan.

I am in the third year of Yasiro High School. My hobbies are: stamp collecting, skating, reading, and all kinds of sports.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I would like to compliment you on the fine job your sports editor is doing in covering the various sports in the area. He really does an excellent job.

However, there is a wonderful sport in our high school that I feel is a little neglected in the publicity side, and that is wrestling. There are approximately forty boys and a very fine coach, Norman Lambert, who work very hard. They work out every afternoon and on Saturdays. It is a very grueling sport that takes a lot of strength and stamina. These boys also nurse various bruises and broken limbs as the other athletes do.

The crowds are very small, but with a little publicity I feel they would improve. People just don't know enough about this sport. Before I saw my first match I thought it would be the slapstick farce that you see on T.V. Not so. This is really an art.

The season is just about over. There will be a match in Charleston, February 3, with four schools participating. How's about a little publicity on this and a nice write up after the match. After a hard season I'm sure Coach Lambert and the boys would appreciate it.

Please accept this letter, not as criticism, but merely as a suggestion. Maybe it will help next years attendance.

Thank you very much,
Mrs. Shad Old

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: Why has no one labeled the husband's hazardous and never-shredding driving for what it is -- the twentieth century version of wife-beating?

I'd like to describe a daily drama and I hope the players recognize themselves before the lids finally come down on their caskets.

A couple goes for a drive. The outing becomes an occasion for the husband to act out all his hostilities and aggressions. Once behind the wheel he seizes the opportunity to get even with his wife for every rotten thing she has ever said to him -- real or imagined.

Risky driving has become a socially acceptable technique for punishing a wife for whatever is wrong in a man's life. Maybe he hates his mother, or his boss, or his job, or more often than not, his own inadequacies could be making him miserable. But it's the wife who catches the brunt of it every time.

I suggest that couples who are constantly at war because of the husband's driving find out what is REALLY bothering him and settle the problem at home. If torture is the objective, the husband should admit it, and go out and buy a set of thumb-screws at his friendly, neighborhood medieval museum. Wife-torturing on our streets and highways is costing society too much. --- SURVIVOR

Dear Survivor: The experts in the field of traffic safety tell us that an important factor in many serious accidents is hostility. Sometimes the anger is directed at the world in general -- or it may be aimed at the wife-passenger, as you suggest. There's also the possibility that the wife driver may have a subconscious desire to kill himself.

People who are mad at themselves, their relatives or the world should stay home and hammer away at a punching bag or go to a gym and play handball.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I went together for six years before we married so we knew each other pretty well. The big problem was religious differences. He wouldn't accept my religion and I wouldn't accept his, so we were married by a judge. All his family came to the wedding and so did mine. Everyone was very friendly and I thought we had it made, but I was wrong.

Out of the blue my father-in-law decided that I do not exist. He refuses to speak to me in public or even when he comes to our home. When I told my husband I was hurt he said, "You know how my father is. Just go into another room."

If my father-in-law wishes to ignore me in public, that's bad enough, but I do feel that my husband should speak up and not let his father treat me so shabbily in our own home.

Should I make an issue of it? -- BEWILDERED

Dear B: You HAVE made an issue of it and it hasn't done any good. Obviously your husband is not emotionally equipped to stand up to his father or he would have done so. It's downright uncivilized to refuse to speak to a person whose hospitality you accept and I sympathize with you. But swallow it and keep quiet because your alternative might be a shattered marriage and it's too big a price to pay.

Confidential to: Am I Normal?: How do I know? You might be normal in some respects and wacky in others. Most people are. Your feelings about the man you describe are intense to say the least, but I would not call these feelings abnormal.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get clued in. Write for "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Employment in State Increases

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Non-farm employment gained in Missouri during December, both over the previous month and December of last year.

Herman Julien, head of the Employment Security Division, reported Saturday total non-farm employment last month was 1,554,000 as compared with 1,545,600 in November and 1,507,800 the previous year.

Unemployment was estimated at 59,000 or about 3.1 per cent of the work force, which declined seasonally.

The employment service reported 7,404 job placements last month compared with 6,495 a year ago.

BEE-MUSED

Your humdrum humming
brings the feel
Of quiet summer times gone
by --
Of white lilac and merigold,
Tree-top thrush and butterfly.
I'll gladly raise the casement,
though,
And set you free to drone along
About your buzzy business
Of clover row and honey song.

Mrs. John Hurd

In Switzerland, 90 per cent of all mustard is sold in squeezable metal tubes.

BRONZE EAGLE AWARD

Milton Caniff whose "Steve Canyon" adventure strip is a regular feature of Daily Sikeston Standard honors Representative L. Mendel Rivers (D) of South Carolina, Chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee, with this special portrait drawn for the program of the Fourth National Air Force Salute at the New York Hilton Hotel on February 21, 1967. On that occasion, the Iron Gate Chapter of the U.S. Air Force Association, which sponsors the Salute, will present Representative Rivers with this year's Bronze Eagle Award. The AFA Iron Gate Chapter is the largest single contributor to Air Force Charities, particularly the Children Have A Potential Program for the benefit of handicapped children of Air Force personnel.

Highlights and Sidelights

From Our Capitol

By Jim Davidson

ELECTION LAW PROBLEM REMAINS "UNNOTICED"

JEFFERSON CITY - A major task which faces the Missouri Legislature seems to be going unnoticed in the House - at least for the time being.

That task is the recodification of the state's outdated and often conflicting election laws.

The problem - and recommendations for its "cure" - were outlined in a recently published survey prepared by Dr. Robert F. Karsch, professor of political science at the University of Missouri.

In addition to recodification, the study points out numerous changes which should be made to modernize election laws and to eliminate confusion for election officials who try to enforce them and for prosecuting attorneys who have trouble interpreting them because of conflicts with other laws.

But before the chairman of the House election committee had seen the report, many election bills had been submitted to his committee - some in direct conflict with the study's recommendations, and none which propose a codification of all election laws.

Many officials here feel that the codification is the most important goal to achieve at first. Basically this would involve a study of all existing election laws and the elimination of conflicting statutes and updating of others which no longer conform with modern election procedures.

Codification also will be a long chore and it has been suggested that the most likely department to handle it would be the Legislative Research Department of the Legislature.

Some of the recommendations in Dr. Karsch's study include:

Steps to be taken to prevent the abuse of absentee voting, particularly in the case of nursing homes and hospitals, and absentee ballots be merged with the regular precinct ballots on election day, counted along with them, and the results be announced in a combined total.

In direct conflict with this proposal is a bill submitted by Rep. Phillip Scaglia (D-Kansas City) which would permit "agents" to deliver absentee ballots to invalids or persons in rest homes and hospitals - a practice which, according to a series of articles in the Kansas City Star, has long been abused in the Kansas City area.

Other recommendations include:

Permanent voter registrations to be required through the state, and for all public elections including those on school and civic matters.

That hours of voting be standardized throughout the state according to clock hours (Missouri is the only state in which sundown hours are a part of the voting time arrangement).

That optional use of mechanized voting and counting by any type of mechanized or electronic means be permitted anywhere in the state.

That the primary election date be shifted either to May or September, to meet general dissatisfaction with the August date - a bill has been proposed by Rep. Gladys Marriott (D-Kansas City) which would move the primary date to September.

That the laws on candidate filing be clarified, particularly with respect to independent candidacies.

That instruction or training be required for all election judges and clerks.

That legislation and enforcement be tightened in regard to campaigning in the vicinity of the polls.

That clarifying legislation be enacted regarding candidate residency.

That a constitution amendment be proposed: (a) removing the voting disqualification of persons "kept in any poorhouse at public expense"; (b) lowering the voting age to 18, and (c) reducing the state residency requirement from one year to six months.

BILL PROPOSED FOR LITERACY TEST

Rep. Robert O. Snyder (R-Kirkwood) has proposed a bill which would require a literacy test to be administered to all citizens in the state before they could be allowed to vote.

The bill, accompanied by a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow such a bill to be passed, would provide for distribution of "proof of literacy" cards to be administered by officials in charge of registration where voter registration is required, and by county clerks to persons residing in areas not having voter registration.

The proposed literacy test would consist of five questions drawn from the U.S. naturalization tests. An applicant would be required to read three of the questions and answer two of them.

REP. HIBLER PROPOSES STANDARD TIME FOR STATE

In response to requests from many of his constituents - most notably farm organizations - Rep. W.D. (Bill) Hibler Jr. has proposed a bill which would allow Missouri to remain on Central time during the period when many states change to Daylight Savings Time.

Hibler said he had studied the bill passed last year by Congress, and that it allows a state legislature to vote that the state remain on standard time, even though the bills urges all states to adopt daylight time.

The federal bill does not allow part of a state to remain on standard time, while other parts change to daylight time.

Hibler said that even if his bill were not accepted he would like to see the dates when daylight time begins and ends changed to satisfy many of his constituents.

CORRECTION!

In last week's column we incorrectly reported the price of Missouri state flags at $3.95. Those wishing to have Missouri flags sent to Viet Nam should send $9.35 to the office of the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Missouri.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE UNEXPECTED COMPETITOR

After purchasing a motel from Sam, Myron intended to do nothing but sit back and ring up the profits. The only ringing he did, however, was of his hands. Shortly after the sale took place, Sam erected a new and modern motel immediately adjacent to the one he had sold to Myron.

As a result, while Sam's motel flourished, Myron's vintaged motel couldn't even draw gophers. In fact, it all but put Myron out of business. Consequently, he sued Sam for his lost profits.

"I paid him a small fortune for the motel," Myron complained in court. "He had no right to deprive me of the fruits of my purchase by going into competition with me next door."

"If I hadn't put up a motel where I did," was Sam's answer, "someone else might have done it anyhow. That's hotel biz."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you console Myron by making Sam pay his damages?

This is how the judge ruled: Sam didn't have to pay Myron a penny. The judge held that since Myron's deed to the motel contained no promise from Sam, expressed or implied, that Sam would not compete with him in the motel business, Sam was free to do so.

(Based upon a 1957 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

As a general rule, a corporate officer, director or stockholder cannot be held personally responsible for debts of the corporation. Nor can he be held responsible for corporate wrongs unless, perhaps he personally participates in them.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

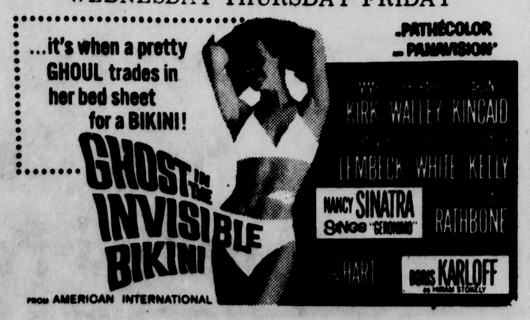
MALONE

SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU
BILLY WILDER'S
THE FORTUNE COOKIE
PANAVISION released thru UNITED ARTISTS
THEATRE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



Reiss

We sold over 300,000 eggs last year and only gave away 5 dozen.

Reiss Quality Chekd EGGS

Did you know REISS QUALITY CHEKD replaces any defective QUALITY CHEKD EGG with 12 Free Ones

REISS has only the freshest GRADE A LARGE EGGS.

TAKE THE "WRAPS OFF" YOUR SELLING

. . . put your advertising where people, ready-to-buy

MUST SEE IT

An advertisement can't even begin to sell unless and until it is SEEN by those who are in the market for what is offered for sale. Best way to make sure that your advertisement will be SEEN by the right people at the right time is to advertise in this newspaper. It's all as simple as one-two-three: (1) Folks who want to buy something like to get all the information they can get about what's for sale. (2) They turn naturally to the advertising columns of this paper for a quick, comprehensive look at the market. (3) Your advertisement here is never an intrusion or interruption; instead it is exactly what your best prospects are LOOKING for! Take the shortest distance to your largest, most responsive market . . . via advertising in this newspaper.

THE DAILY STANDARD

205 S. NEW MADRID ST. SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-1137

New!
console screen!
console performance!
compact portability!

ZENITH

GIANT SCREEN PORTABLE TV
212 SQ. IN. PICTURE

The NEWPORT • X2222
THE AWARD SERIES
Beautiful simulated wood-grain vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color, or grained Maple color. 20,000 Volts Picture Power. Retractable Carry Handle. Power Transformer. VHF-UHF Spotlite Panel. Dipole Antenna.

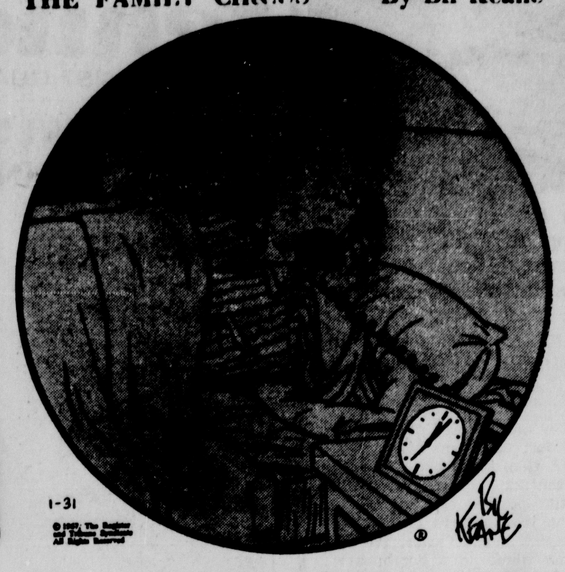
Handcrafted!
Every chassis connection handwired for greater operating dependability.

Longer TV Life!
Zenith Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System with exclusive gold contacts!

VERBLE'S TV
VANDUSER, MO.
GR 1-5688

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



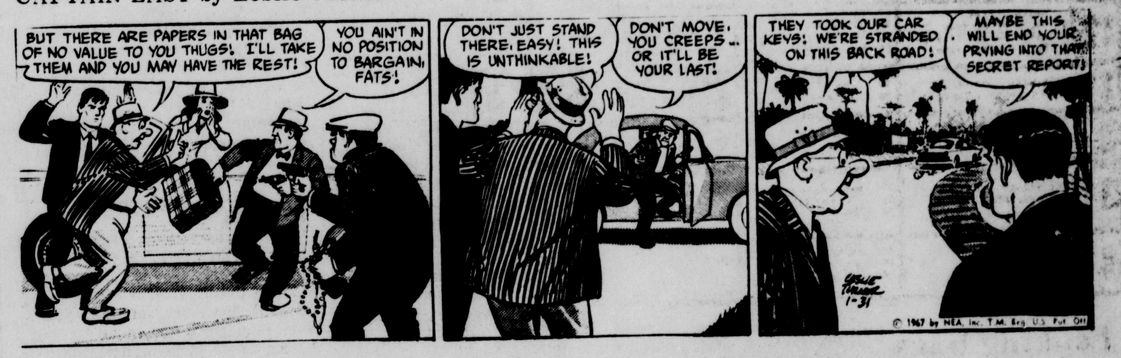
"Will you tell Billy that Kevin called? He doesn't believe I stay up and watch Shock Theater."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"How about it, Pet! Do I look as if he's had enough?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father, it's raining. Could Richard borrow your windshield wipers?"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1967. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, Congress authorized the erection of a public monument to George Washington on public land in the District of Columbia. The Washington monument was completed in 1884, but was not opened to the public until 1888.

On this date:

In 1795, Alexander Hamilton resigned as secretary of the treasury because he said his salary was insufficient.

In 1917, Germany announced unrestricted submarine warfare would begin.

In 1918, Russian revolutionary forces captured the city of Kiev.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Gold Reserve Act.

In 1944, the American invasion of the Marshall Islands began.

Ten years ago—President Eisenhower asked Congress for legislation permitting the annual flow of immigrants into the United States to be doubled.

Five years ago—The foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, meeting in Uruguay, voted to exclude Cuba from participation in the inter-American system.

One year ago — President Johnson ordered the resumption of U. S. bombing missions over North Vietnam.

"I reckon the most of us display our patience best while waiting for someone else to do what we should have already accomplished." -- A. J. Hudson, The Olustee (Okla.) Chieftain.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Over	61 Errors
2 Do	32 Don't	62 To
3 Settle	33 That	63 Too
4 Important	34 Sensitive	64 Please
5 Be	35 Can	65 With
6 Good	36 Get	66 Deal
7 Have	37 Recoup	67 Practical
8 Whatever	38 But	68 Loss
9 People	39 Bickering	69 Pick
10 There's	40 Hangs	70 Fire
11 Eagle	41 Any	71 With
12 May	42 People	72 A
13 An	43 Make	73 Your
14 Time	44 Away	74 Today
15 Magnetic	45 People	75 Much
16 Set	46 You	76 Activity
17 Your	47 Want	77 Today
18 Skip	48 For	78 Quarrel
19 Matter	49 People	79 Certain
20 Apparent	50 To	80 In
21 Goals	51 Be	81 You
22 There're	52 To	82 Final
23 Influence	53 Permit	83 People
24 To	54 From	84 Pet
25 Eyed	55 To	85 Money
26 Certain	56 Financial	86 Contact
27 Help	57 Making	87 Better
28 You	58 Efforts	88 Relations
29 Necessity	59 In	89 Decision
30 High	60 Promote	90 Project

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 2/1

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 2- 8-28-35 / 55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 9-12-27-46 / 65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 4-19-33 / 40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 10-13-20-29 / 48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 36-44-54-63 / 75-76-77

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 5-11-25-32 / 53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 26-42-47-52 / 69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 16-17-21-30 / 38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 18-39-43-58 / 62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 22-34-49-50 / 66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1- 7-15-23 / 31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 6-14-24-37 / 41-56-68

#1 Favorite!

PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams

Here's your #1 spring favorite — it's slim, sleeveless, easy to wear. Sew it swiftly in solid, dots or vivid prints to enjoy on sunny days.

Printed Pattern 4661: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

DAILY STANDARD Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles. 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

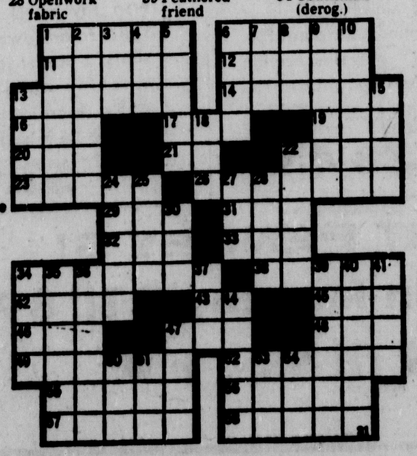
1 Feminine appellation
6 Bereave
11 Japanese gateway
12 Puff up
13 One who makes bookings
14 Braying implement
16 Edge
17 Newt
19 Guido's high note
20 Malt brew
21 Accomplish
22 Greek god of war
23 —— Roosevelt
26 Long outer garment
29 Corded fabric
31 Whack (slang)
32 River in Switzerland
33 Frozen water
34 Withdraws
36 Eat away
42 Merit
43 Whirlwind
45 Tatter
46 Mariner's direction
47 Feminine name
48 Masculine appellation
49 "Arabian Nights" sailor
52 Duelist's assistant
55 Public storehouse
56 Roman urban official
57 Pauses
58 Turn aside through fear

DOWN

1 Star (Fr.)
2 Destined
3 Annoy
4 Cravat
5 Engaged for service
6 Cried
7 Island (Fr.)
8 African cony
9 Musteline mammals
10 Orson ——
13 Unruly child
15 Relaxation
18 Coxcomb
22 Weapon pointer
24 Exhaust of contents
25 Period of time
27 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
28 Openwork fabric
30 Priority (prefix)
34 Scottish sheepfolds
35 Not as difficult
36 French for "30"
37 Distress signal
39 Feathered friend
40 Sock mender
41 Minced oath
44 Alleviated
47 Poems
50 Roulette wager
51 Suitable
53 City in the Netherlands
54 Townsman (derog.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	U	L	T	O	N		M	O	R	S	E
O	R	O	I	D	E		A	M	O	E	B	A
B	A	N	C	O	R		B	I	B	A	L	D
E	L	I		R	E	A	C	T		L	I	Z
	C	A	S	T	I	N	O		A	S	S	I
A	D	E	N		D	A	N	E	S			
C	U	R	I	E		I	N	S	E	C	T	
T	E	A	M	E	D		D	E	I	C	E	
		A	L	A	M	O		S	N	A	G	
J	E	L	L		M	O	R	A	I	S		
A	G	A		B	A	S	E	D		T	U	T
E	R	R	I	N	G		A	M	P	E	R	E
L	E	G	A	T	E		D	I	R	I	G	O
T	O	N	E	D			S	T	O	N	E	S

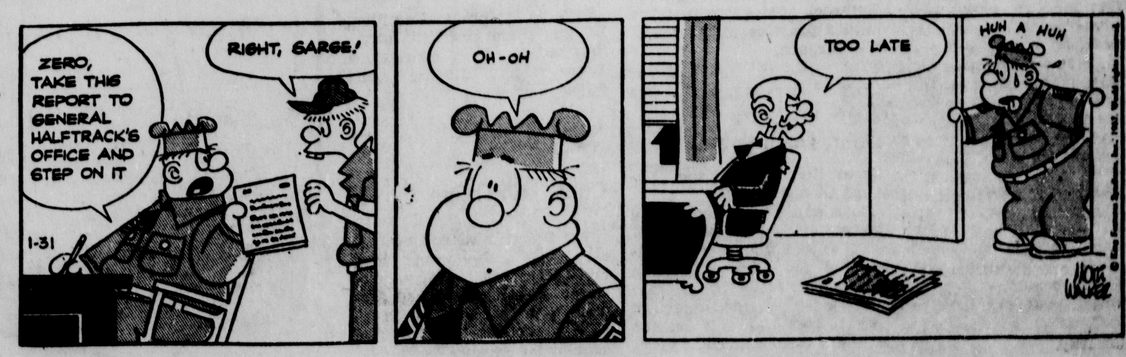


SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I said I'd think about the fur coat, Helen. Now will you PLEASE go somewhere else to pout?"

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Walter J. Hitt, Allenville, Dies

CHAFFEE -- Walter J. Hitt, 84, a retired farmer of Allenville, died Sunday at a hospital in Cape Girardeau. He entered the hospital Jan. 10.

Hitt married Miss Alice Adkins of Arbor March 5, 1903, and farmed at Arbor until 1950, when the family moved to Allenville.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Washie Hitt, Allenville; Sam Hitt, Scott City; and Walter Hitt Jr., Granada, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Randles; Mrs. Homer Davis and Mrs. Tom Friese, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Bob Henry, Perryville and Mrs. Earl Dooley, near Chaffee; a sister, Mrs. Ida Tilley, Advance, 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body was at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home, Chaffee. Services were held there at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Orville Huffman of Randles officiated. Burial was at Memorial Park, Cape Girardeau.

Della Curtis Dies Today

Mrs. Della Curtis, 74, of 315 West North died at 6:20 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Born Nov. 22, 1892, she was preceded in death in 1943 by her husband, Jesse Curtis.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Leota Mason, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Costella Watson, Monument, N.M.; Mrs. Alsetta Thronberry and Mrs. Octavia Cooksey, both of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Eroplee Waldo, Tulsa, Okla.; three sons, Kenneth Gurtis, McAlister, Okla.; Lester Curtis, Denver, and Leo Curtis, Oran; one sister, Mrs. Sara Causey, San Andrews, Calif., and two brothers, W. A. Breedlove, Spiro, Okla., and Joe Breedlove, Canalou.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Joe Hart Dies At St. Louis

Word has been received of the death of Joe Hart, 49, of St. Louis, former Sikeston plumber, who died at 1 p.m. Monday enroute to a St. Louis hospital.

He was born Jan. 22, 1918.

He moved to St. Louis from Sikeston 10 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Delora Hart.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at the Albert H. Hoppee Funeral Home at St. Louis with burial in Jefferson Barracks cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and Bob Davis and family of Sikeston will attend the services.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5	5¼
Anheuser B.	60½	61
Ark Mo Power	13¼	14
Fed. Compress	26¼	27
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Pabst Brewing	38	38½
Potlatch Forest	30	31
Tel. Utilities	14⅜	14⅞
Wetterau	22	22¾
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	5⅜
Mid America Ins.	4¾	5¼
Mid West Life	5¾	6¼
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	25⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	57½
Chrysler	35⅞
Columbia Gas	26½
Eaton Mfg.	27⅞
Emerson Elec.	65
Ford Motors	45½
Foremost Dairy	21⅞
Gen. Motors	75
New England Elec.	28⅛
Transogram	4¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Nat'l Gen	12½	unchanged
Avco	30⅝	up ½
Polaroid	179	down 7½
Gt. West Fin.	12⅝	up ⅜
Sperry Rand	30⅛	up ⅛

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representatives.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 150, sheep 500.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower: barrows and gilts 200-240 lb 19.00-20.25; sows 300-600 lb 15.00-16.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; steers under 1050 lb about steady, over 1050 lb weak to 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; good to prime steers 22.50-25.75; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.50; cows 15.-50 18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 500; steady; good to choice wooled lambs 20.00-23.-75, choice shorn lambs 22.25; ewes 5.00-8.00.

John Ireland, Bloomfield, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- John W. Ireland, 77, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Zadie Wilson, Monday.

Born July 6, 1889, at Murphysboro, Ill., he was a retired farmer and a member of Clines Island General Baptist church.

Surviving are one brother, Frank Ireland, Essex, and two other sisters, Mrs. Daisy Barger, Dexter, and Mrs. Margie Baker, route three.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the General Baptist church with the Rev. Don Stafford and the Rev. Andrew Bullinger officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

James Daffer, Wyatt, Dies

WYATT -- James Daffer, 93, died at 10:45 a.m. Monday at his home.

Born Feb. 13, 1873, in Indiana, he had lived in Wyatt most of his life.

In 1925 he married Sadie Hutcheson, who survives. Also surviving is one son, Calvin Daffer.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston with Brother Freeman Parker officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery at Charleston.

#1

Cont. from page 1

an impressive 45 years service for the Bank of Sikeston; 1922-1967. "Lonnie", as he is known to almost everyone, has always been a man of few wrods but one of absolute integrity and complete loyalty to his bank and its customers. To us, "Lonnie" is more than a man-he's a tradition."

The bank will honor Harrison with an informal open house at the Sikeston Country Club from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

In reviewing his 45 years at the bank, Harrison noted that there were only two bookkeepers employed at that time. Now the bank has more than a dozen.

Before 1910 no bookkeeping machines were used, only pen and ink, Harrison recalled. In 1922 adding machines were introduced to the department. Even with mechanization of the department the principles of bookkeeping are the same as in 1910, he explained.

His hobby is gardening and his favorite flowers are chrysanthemums and iris (his wife, who died two years ago, was named Iris).

He also likes to paint around the house, read detective stories (especially those by Agatha Christie) and watch television.

His only living relatives are a brother-in-law in Jackson, Tenn., and a daughter and her son in Jackson, Miss.

Comparision of the bank's statements in 1921 and 1966 shows that in 1921 the bank listed $528,638.09 in resources and liabilities. In 1966 the figure was $21,125,078.83.

Here are some events which occurred in Sikeston at the time Harrison went to work at the bank.

Jan. 27, 1922 - Ranney Applegate, W. H. Sikes, Joseph L. Matthews, T.A. Wilson, Lee Bowman, Jake Sitze, L. M. Stallcup, Leonard McMullin and S.P. Hunter of LaForge were elected directors of the Southeast Missouri District Fair Association.

John O'Hara was elected president of the Law Enforcement League.

Jan. 31, 1922 - Announcement was made that the newly patented and perfected Thurman vacuum cotton picking machine would be placed on the market and shown at the Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

Feb. 3, 1922 - Dr. I. H. Dunaway purchased the office fixtures and good will of Dr. J.C. Hethcock of Morehouse and resumed practice as a physician and surgeon.

#2

Cont. from page 1

Cotton Council, and the National Ginners

Ross was past president of the Arkansas - Missouri Ginners Association, past president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, past commander of the American Legion post and past master of the Essex Masonic Lodge.

AN ARTIST'S DRAWING of the new export grain elevator and marine terminal being built on the west bank of the Mississippi River north of New Orleans in St. Charles parish. The Missouri Farmers Association with seven other regional grain marketing associations in the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois river basins have formed Farmers Export Company, which is constructing the facility. When completed, the elevator and marine terminal is expected to handle more than 100 million bushels of grain yearly for midwest farmers.

On June 5, 1920, he married Miss Eunice Corlew, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, James C. Ross; three daughters Mrs. Eugene Swinger, O'Fallon, and Mrs. R. D. Baker and Mrs. James Kelley; one brother, Tom Ross, Dexter; two half sisters, Mrs. Thurman Travelstead, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. John Poe officiating, followed by Masonic rites.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

#4

Cont. from page 1

ber of the class and ranked fourth highest.

In September, 1945, he was installed as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was the second youngest man to hold the position.

The general was named chief of staff of the Army June 30, 1955. He retired July 1, 1959.

In October, 1961, he headed a mission to South Vietnam that studied the Communist threat to that country and possible deployment of U. S. troops in that area.

While studying Japanese at the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo, he wrote a report on the Japanese army, which was used for the instruction of troops after Pearl Harbor. He served as assistant military attache in Peiping.

His military decorations include: Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service medal with two oak leaf clusters, Silver Star with oak leaf Star, and Purple Heart.

He was married Jan. 26, 1925 to Lydia Gardner Happer of El Paso, Tex. They have two sons, John Maxwell and Thomas Happer.

#5

Cont. from page 1

Scott county deputy sheriff Jack Stewart said.

Also found in the car were watches, rings and $200 in cash, chief deptuy Eddie Michael testified today.

The pair initially was arrested at about 4:45 p.m. Jan. 6 by deputy Stewart. Stewart arrested them for investigation after noticing that the car they were in had no license.

The men were placed in the Benton jail and a license check was conducted on their vehicle. The car was searched the following morning by Eddie Michael who found the pistols and other items.

The car was legally licensed, but the license had not been put on the car.

In other cases heard assistant prosecutor Tom Gilmore represented the state:

State vs. Roy Pemberton, Diehlstadt, two charges of forgery, waived preliminary hearing today, bound over to appear in circuit court Feb. 9, bond of $300 continued on each charge.

State vs. Clifford E. McCollom, Charleston, charged with defrauding by using a revoked credit card, pleaded not guilty, bond set at $500, trial set next Tuesday in magistrate court.

State vs. George W. Clay, Hayti, driving an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

State vs. Martha Jane Poley, route three, charged with driving without an operator's license, fined $25 and costs and careless and reckless driving, fined $25 and costs.

State vs. Grover J. Meisch, Bensenville, Ill., speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

State vs. Ned W. Tanner, route one, speeding, capias issued.

State vs. Morean Hamilton, Benton, permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

#3

Cont. from page 1

The Senate advanced a bill to call county judges county commissioners throughout the state. It was one of the first three bills of the session advanced to position for passage by the Senate.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, explained county judges no longer have any judicial functions and it merely confuses the public to call them judges.

A similar bill ran into trouble in the House Monday but the Senate measure moved ahead on a one-sided voice vote.

The other two measures given approval would add Jefferson County to the present change of venue law affecting second class counties and set the salaries of recorders of deeds in second class counties at a flat $8,000 a year. Part of their pay comes from fees now.

Meanwhile the House advanced a bill to make the terms of all county judges four years. Now the presiding judge serves four years and the two associate judges two years.

The House also got a bill to legalize sale or possession of contraceptive devices, a measure long urged by advocates of legalized birth control.

Hallucinatory drugs such as L. S. D. occupied the Senate committee on criminal jurisprudence Monday night.

No immediate action was taken to make possession of such drugs a felony with a penalty of one to five years imprisonment.

Regular medical and pharmaceutical uses of the drugs would be exempt.

The bill was presented by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia.

He brought several witnesses from Columbia but all testified use of L.S.D. was not a widespread practice on the University of Missouri campus and none thought it would be.

The issue came up following reports that M. U. students were going on L.S.D. orgies.

Urging adoption of the bill, James Cochran, St. Louis circuit court attorney, said "it would fit nicely" into the present list of drugs considered dangerous and needing legal control.

Under present law, he said, law enforcement officials are helpless to deal with hallucinatory drugs.

Dr. William Allen, assistant director of the M. U. Medical Center, told the committee narcotic drugs which are addictive and barbiturates which are depressives, are entirely different from the new hallucinatory drugs, which are neither.

He said, however, these drugs can lead to schizophrenia, or a loss of contact with everyday life.

The Senate committee on mental health considered calling for the return to their homes of indigent mental patients no longer in need of psychiatric care.

The state would pick up the tab for their home care.

Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the state mental health program, pointed out this would serve the welfare both of the patients and the state. The patients would be at home and it would cost the state about one-third to one-fourth less than care in state hospitals.

A second bill, calling for raising the salary ceiling of the director of mental diseases from $25,000 to $30,000 also was considered. This would allow salary raises all along the line and put Missouri in a more competitive position in attracting psychiatrists to the state hospitals.

Both bills were held over for further consideration.

Earlier the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to formalize Missouri's participation in the interstate educational compact and another to raise the pay of highway patrolmen and add the rank of corporal.

It received the perennial veterans' bonus bill to pay veterans an average of $240 at an estimated cost of more than $119 million.

The Senate got a bill to move the primary election from the first Tuesday in August to the first Tuesday in June and another to take off the present $25,000 limit on damages in accidental death cases.

Pentagon Reports Doctors' Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors of osteopathy will be drafted for the first time beginning in July as part of a Pentagon callup of more than 2,000 doctors.

The Pentagon said Monday's call resulted from the impending discharge of several hundred doctors drafted in mid-1965 coupled with a lack of volunteers for military medical duty.

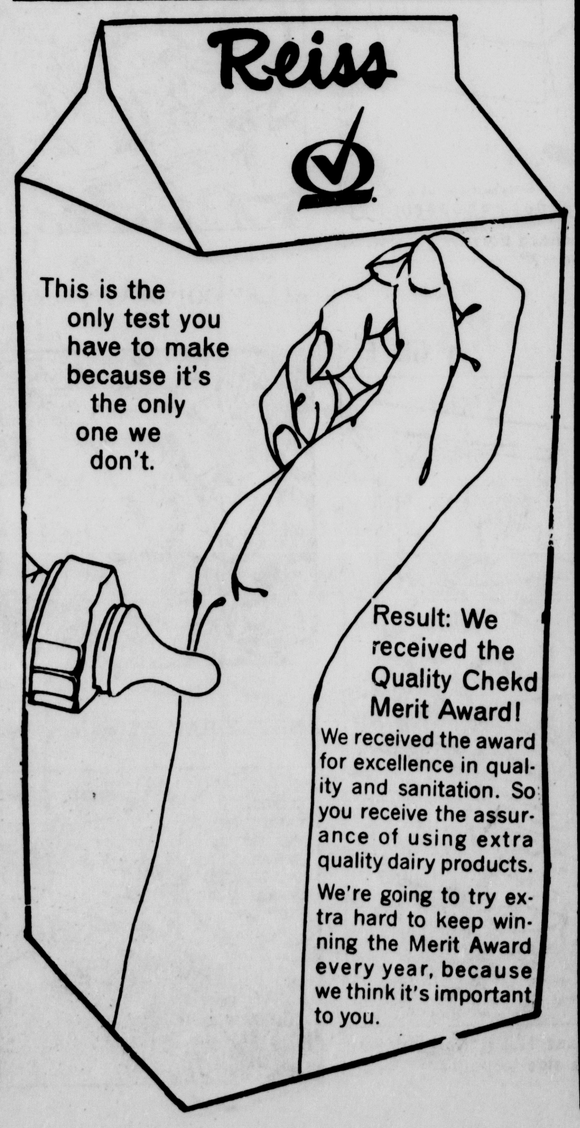
Selective Service is to draft 2,118 doctors of medicine and 111 osteopaths.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last April instructed the armed forces to change qualifications for medical officer commissions to allow enlistment of oseteopaths.

Ankle and Wrist Injured in Falls

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

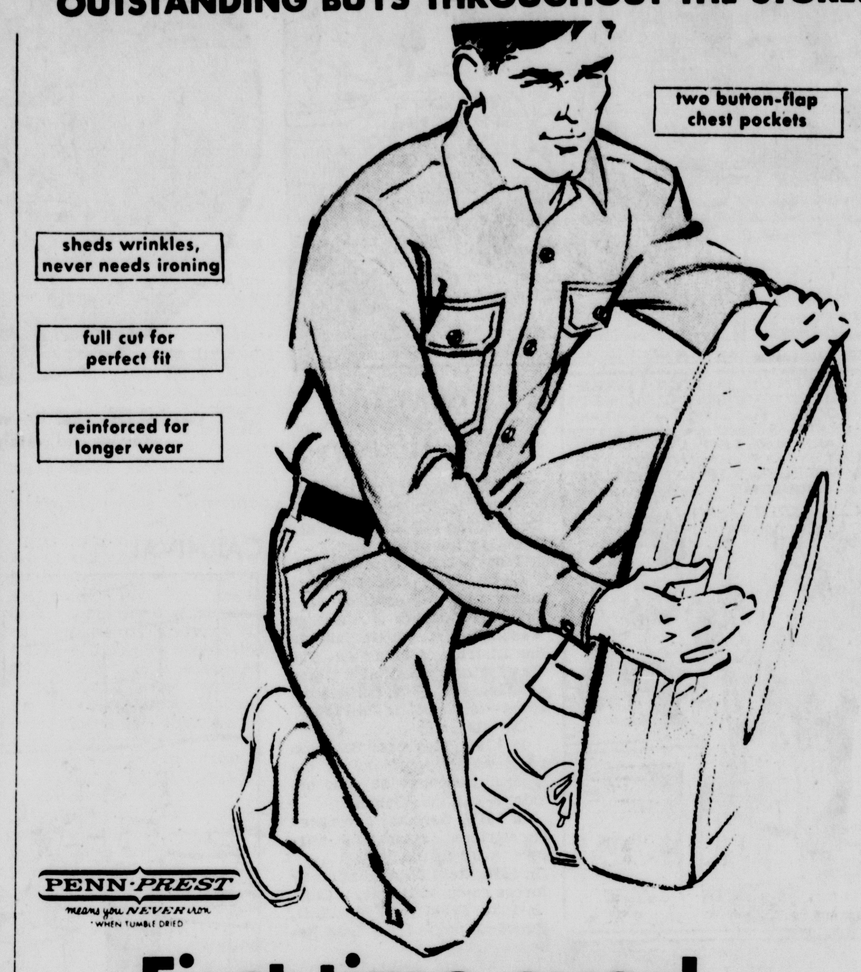
Jack Sprague, fell hurting right ankle, and Grace Gwaltney, fell hurting left wrist.



FEBRUARY

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY BARGAIN DAYS

TOMORROW! START THE MONTH WITH A BLIZZARD OUTSTANDING BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



First time ever! Big Mac® never-iron work sets reduced

It's the first time ever that the tags on our Big Mac Penn-Prest® work sets have been slashed! On the job, in the wash, Big Mac *comes through*. Never-iron Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton twill is full cut, ruggedly constructed. Priced for big savings this week!

WORK SHIRT REG. 3.98 **3.33** WORK PANTS REG. 4.98 **4.44**

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Tough on the outside, cushioned on the inside. Elk-finished cowhide uppers, synthetic rubber soles, heel; steel shank.

11.99

NEVER-IRON APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY, FOR YOUR HOME!

Pretty sleepwear ...so carefree! They're Penn-Prest!

Dreamy gowns and shorty pajamas of Kodel® polyester-cotton! They'll never need ironing when tumble-dried! Lace-edged pastels. Sizes S, M, L.

$4.00

No more ironing! 'Calais' curtains are Penn-Prest

Come out of the dryer all ready to put up! Lovely semi-sheer of Kodel® polyester/Avril® rayon with full ruffles. Sunny colors.

24	68" wide	Topper 70x38"
	2.98pr.	4.98

Neatly Penn-Prest®, boys' casual slacks

They're Towncraft and they never need ironing! University Grad or continental styling. Fortrel® polyester/cotton fine line gabardine. Scotchgard® finish.

6-12	14-18
3.98	4.98

Men's sport shirts... they're Penn-Prest®

Solid hit... that's what men say about these solid color Towncraft shirts. 2 pocket styling. Machine-washable 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton.

$3.98

EASY WAY TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

Charge It! Penney's Is Open Monday 9 Til 8 P.M.
Tuesday Through Friday 9 Til 5:30 P.M.
Saturday 9 Til 8 P.M.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1967 | NUMBER 107

DAILY STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

NEW CHAMBER of Commerce manager, Richard S. Pinkerton, met with board members at a breakfast this morning. From left are Miss Linda Rowland, Chamber secretary; Mrs. Lorene Limbaugh, representing the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce; Ray Clinton, president; Don Bohannon, C. L. Blanton III, board members; Pinkerton; Frank Ferrell, Fielding Potashnick, board members; Bill Huff, vice president; Judge John Sides, board member representing Junior Chamber of Commerce; Jack Hogan, Sherman Grant, Wilson McMullin and Sam Harbin, board members.

General to Be Speaker

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, special advisor to President Johnson on Southeast Asian affairs, confirmed a committee today to appear at the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce annual man of the year banquet April 21.

Gen. Taylor returned from a tour of Vietnam today. The engagment was confirmed with a agency that handles Gen. Taylor's speaking appearances by Sam Harbin, speaker's committee of the Chamber.

Taylor served as ambassador to Vietnam when Henry Cabot Lodge retired in 1965. Taylor retired the post in 1966, and Lodge reassumed it.

Gen. Taylor was born Aug. 26, 1901, in Keytesville, in north central Missouri. His father was an attorney for the Missouri Kansas - Texas Railroad Co.

On July 1, 1961, he was named military representative of the president of U. S. Army officers, new position added to the executive branch. He had retired from the Army in 1959.

Gen. Taylor was a paratroop commander in World War II and played a major role in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

He participated in airborne invasions of Normandy and Holland and helped develop the Army's first airborne division in World War II.

He graduated from West Point U. S. Military Academy in 1922, with a bachelor of science degree. He was the youngest mem-

See No. 4, Page 10

Gen. Maxwell Taylor

Marshal To Take Custody

Two St. Louis men arrested for investigation of an auto license Jan. 6, in Benton and later charged by Scott County authorities with carrying concealed weapons were bound over to appear in circuit court Feb. 9, in Benton following a preliminary hearing today in magistrate court.

The men are identified as Ronald Mathes and Thomas E. Kayser. Judge John Sides presided. Scott county prosecutor Fielding Potashnick represented the state.

They were held by Scott county authorities today for the U.S. Marshall from St. Louis who is expected to serve federal warrants on the men charging possession of stolen government property, a postal authority said.

The men are expected to be taken before a postal commissioner in Jackson later today, where bond will be set, and the date of a preliminary hearing will also be set.

The attorney for the defendants in the preliminary hearing today entered a motion to suppress the evidence obtained by Scott county authorities against the men after a search of their automobile was conducted.

The motion to suppress is expected to be refiled in circuit court Feb. 9. The attorney for the defendants entered the motion to suppress evidence orally on the basis that the arrest was illegal.

Two pistols, two walkie-talkies, black masks, sock caps and a 15-inch crescent wrench were found in the automobile,

See No. 5, Page 10

Gunshot Fatal to Kennett Youth

KENNETT - Randy Rogers, 19, died at a Memphis hospital Monday morning from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was rushed to Dunklin County Memorial hospital for emergency treatment at 2 p.m. Sunday after reportedly shooting himself in the left temple with a pistol. He was then transferred to the Memphis hospital.

He was a freshman at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro and a 1966 graduate of Kennett high school.

Pinkerton In City for New Job

Richard S. Pinkerton will begin work Wednesday as manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

An industrial development committee meeting of the organization at noon Wednesday at the Mid-Towner restaurant is planned.

Pinkerton arrived Monday from St. Joseph, where he served as assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce two years.

He met with Sikeston Chamber of Commerce board members at a breakfast this morning at the home of President Ray Clinton.

Pinkerton was looking for an apartment this morning.

His wife, Rolande, and two daughters, Sammi, eight, and Stacey, three years old, will move here the first week in June. Mrs. Pinkerton teaches in St. Joseph.

Pinkerton said that he is impressed with Sikeston.

He replaces Jim Musick, who resigned Oct. 15.

Steele Woman Second to Die After Collision

Mildred Story, 41, Steele, died Monday at 9:45 a.m. in the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti, as a result of injuries suffered in a two-car collision four days earlier.

She was the second to die as a result of the crash Thursday.

Killed was Darnell Walker, 58, Galesburg, Ill., a passenger in a car driven by Cassell Page, 35, Galesburg, when the automobiles collided on highway 61, seven miles south of Hayti.

The Story woman was a passenger in a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by George Story, 28, Steele.

Six other persons were injured.

Monday at 6:45 p.m. on highway 25, five miles south of Malden, James Hampton, 62, Clarkton, was injured in a one-car accident.

He was driving a 1958 Chevrolet, when his car ran off the road and struck a ditch bank. He received cuts on his forehead.

Hampton was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Fire in Capsule Kills 1

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP - A flash fire similar to the one that killed the three Apollo 1 astronauts Friday raced through a space cabin simulator today at the School of Aerospace Medicine, killing one airman and critically burning another.

Initial reports said the inside of the pressure chamber was completely charred, as was the Apollo craft at Cape Kennedy.

The fire burst out at 8:45 a.m., a Brooks Air Force Base spokesman said.

He said the airmen were performing maintenance in a 100 per cent oxygen and pressurized environment in an experiment designed to study the effects of pure oxygen on the blood of rabbits.

Ten of 12 rabbits in the chamber also were charred.

The spokesman said the airmen were in the chamber to monitor and tend to the rabbits, which were the subject of the study.

The atmosphere chamber is a large rectangle with part glass on one side and with double atmosphere locks, so that a person can go into a tiny room, close the door and then open another to step into the main chamber to prevent pressure dropping.

The cabin, essentially a long green steel cylinder, is in the center of a large space chamber building. Related experiments are often being conducted with volunteer airmen accepted from among basic trainees at nearby Lackland AFB.

The chamber, about 20 feet long, sits on a three-foot-high foundation. Over-all, it is about nine feet high, allowing a man to stand up inside, where the diameter is some six feet. A hatch is at one end.

The Apollo capsule, on the other hand, is a 12-foot-high cone - shaped vehicle. It is 12 feet 10 inches across at the base, and weighs 12,000 pounds.

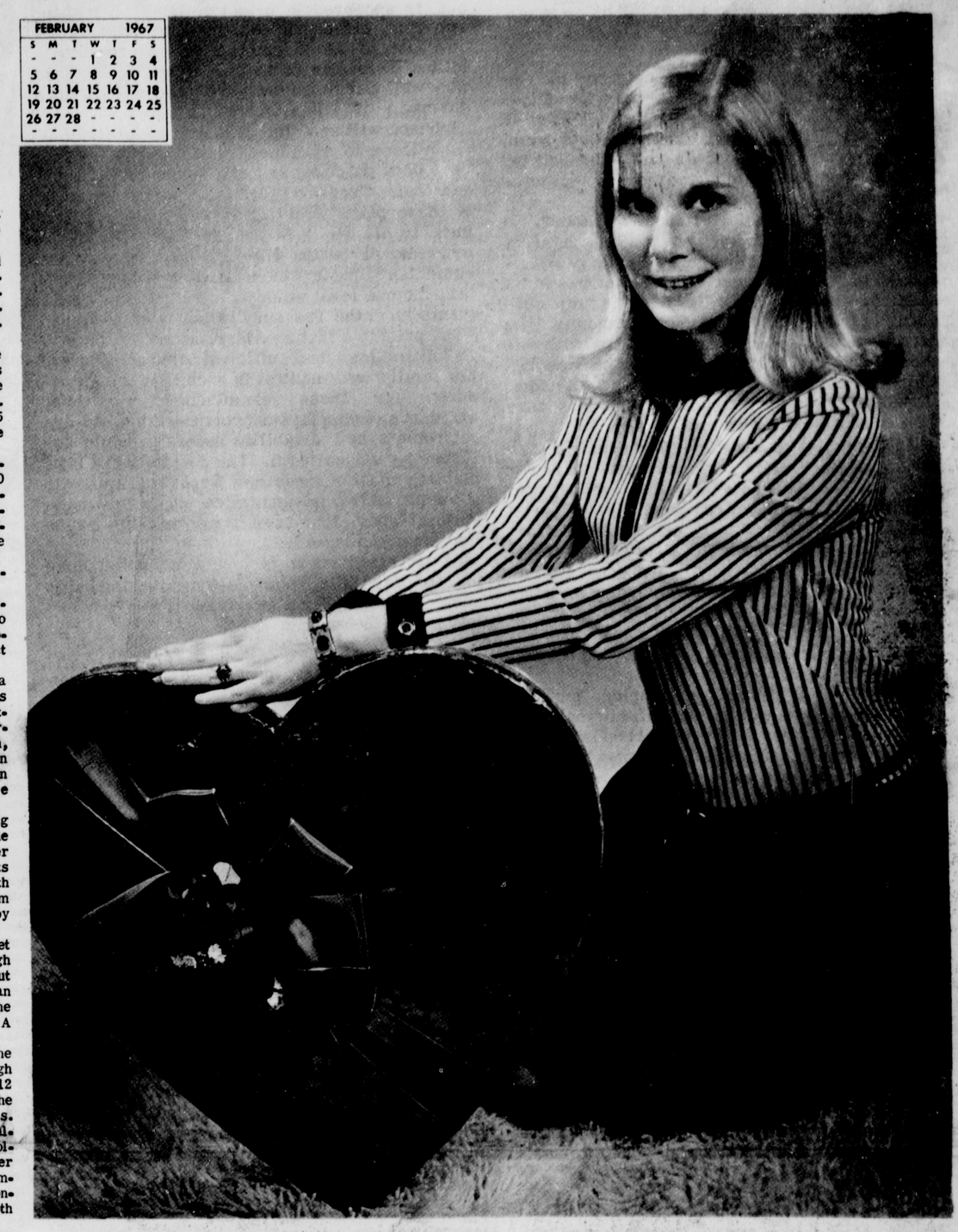
One observer said that, although the pressure in the Apollo was considerably greater than in the San Antonio chamber, the pure oxygen environment would tend to make both fires burn similarly.

The space cabin had a 100 per cent oxygen environment and had pressure simulated like that at 18,000 feet altitude.

Both men were taken to the Brooks Army Medical Center, where one died. Their identities were not immediately disclosed, and the spokesman said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

A similar accident here in 1962 injured two Air Force captains who were in a pure oxygen environment in an atmosphere chamber simulated for 27,000 feet altitude.

Officials said the 1962 fire was caused by an electrical spark in a control panel. The men fought the blaze until the pressure was returned to a sea level reading, then escaped.



FEBRUARY 1967

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	-	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

A WINSOME QUEEN OF HEARTS is Gail Stallings, 16, Sikeston high school senior, who is the Daily Standard's February calendar girl. The blue-eyed, blonde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings, 837 Lake St.

Legislature Advances Kindergarten Bill

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A bill to provide state aid for kindergarten pupils--a key proposal in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' school program--slid ahead in the House today with ease.

It was advanced to position for passage on a one-sided voice vote without discussion.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, would let schools consider kindergarten pupils as half-day students in figuring their requests for state aid under the school foundation program.

See No. 3, Page 10

A.A. Harrison Chalks Up 45 Years at Sikeston Bank

A. A. Harrison will complete 45 years with the Bank of Sikeston Wednesday.

"Lonnie", as he is known to friends, was born near Sikeston, Oct. 7, 1894. He attended Sikeston public schools, graduating from high school in 1910. The class of 1910 consisted of 10 students.

The first job Harrison held after graduating was with the Citizens Bank in Sikeston. He was employed as a bookkeeper at a salary of $20 per month.

In 1911 he became affiliated with the Peoples Bank, another bank in Sikeston, as a bookkeeper. He worked for this establishment until 1916.

In 1916, Harrison began working for the Sikeston Concrete and Tile Company, now known as the Sikeston Lumber Company. He worked there as a bookkeeper until 1919 when he moved to the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company as bookkeeper.

He joined the Bank of Sikeston, Feb. 1, 1922, starting in the bookkeeping department and working with Lacy Allard. The two other employes of the bank at that time were A. J. Moore and A.C. Barrett. The total assets of the institution in 1922 were $528,-368.09.

In 1931, he and Miss Iris Pickel were married.

In 1934, the bank moved to its new quarters, its present location, at Center and New Madrid. At this time, he assumed the responsibility of handling all return items of the bank. This included overdrafts, cash letters, corresponding bank accounts, bank drafts and other details of customer service. In 1937 Harrison was placed in charge of loan collections. He has remained in this department 30 years.

Harrison's value as a person and as an employe of the bank was summarized by W. S. Corrigan, bank president:

"On Feb. 1, 1967, Mr. A.A. Harrison will have completed

See No. 1, Page 10

A. A. Harrison

Drives Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard Monday in magistrate court by Judge Erie Wright were:

Richard T. Hicks, Norman Eugene Barber and Willard L. Kimbell, all charged with driving while intoxicated, were fined $100 and $20 costs each and sentenced to six months in jail, put on probation for one year and had their drivers licenses revoked for one year.

Razz Porter, charged with speeding, was fined $5 and $20 costs.

Mary E. Donnell, charged with failure to yield right of way, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

K. R. White, charged with cheat and default, remains in county jail.

Willie Hart Mabins, charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive and failure to register motor vehicle, was fined $5 and $25 costs and committed to county jail.

Lon J. Montgomery, charged with no Missouri operator's license, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Freeman Paul Dill, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined $5 and $11 costs.

J.P. Ross Essex, Dies

ESSEX -- J. P. Ross, 66, died at Dexter at 8:50 a.m. Monday.

Born Feb. 28, 1900, near Dexter, he was a cotton ginner, farmer and operated a grain elevator.

He was a member of the Essex Methodist Church, past chairman and a member of the board of trustees at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Essex Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite, the Shriners of St. Louis and Royal Arch Masons of Sikeston.

He was past worthy patron of the Essex Order of Eastern Star and was serving as worthy patron at the time of his death. He was a member of the board of the Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Co., a member of the Dexter Memorial hospital board, first vice president of the Citizens Bank of Dexter, a veteran of World War I, a member of the Kennedy - Hanks American Legion post at Dexter, an honorary colonel on the staff of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, active in Boy Scouting, a member of the National

See No. 2, Page 10

CLOUDY

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low in 30s. Wednesday rain developing with high in lower 50s. Thursday turning colder with a chance for snow flurries. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 60 Wednesday.

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 44.

Sunset today - - - - - - 5:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - - 7:01 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - - 11:53 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - - Feb. 1

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Spica. Between Spica and the moon is the planet, Mars, which is now about 103 million miles from the Earth.

Arrest Important Patrol Role

Most important of the state patrols' functions is to arrest or warn motorists of bad driving practices, Sgt. George Montgomery of the patrol in Poplar Bluff said last night.

"We lack discipline in our society and it is getting worse," he told the Rotary club at the Rustic Rock Inn. "The person who loves his neighbor and respects the rights of others is getting cheated.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 1967 | NUMBER 107

DAILY STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

NEW CHAMBER of Commerce manager, Richard S. Pinkerton, met with board members at a breakfast this morning. From left are Miss Linda Rowland, Chamber secretary; Mrs. Lorene Limbaugh, representing the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce; Ray Clinton, president; Don Bohannon, C. L. Blanton III, board members; Pinkerton; Frank Ferrell, Fielding Potashnick, board members; Bill Huff, vice president; Judge John Sides, board member representing Junior Chamber of Commerce; Jack Hogan, Sherman Grant, Wilson McMullin and Sam Harbin, board members.

Fire in Capsule Kills 1

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. AP – A flash fire similar to the one that killed the three Apollo 1 astronauts Friday raced through a space cabin simulator today at the School of Aerospace Medicine, killing one airman and critically burning another.

Initial reports said the inside of the pressure chamber was completely charred, as was the Apollo craft at Cape Kennedy.

The fire burst out at 8:45 a.m., a Brooks Air Force Base spokesman said.

He said the airmen were performing maintenance in a 100 per cent oxygen and pressurized environment in an experiment designed to study the effects of pure oxygen on the blood of rabbits.

Ten of 12 rabbits in the chamber also were charred.

The spokesman said the airmen were in the chamber to monitor and tend to the rabbits, which were the subject of the study.

The atmosphere chamber is a large rectangle with part glass on one side and with double atmosphere locks, so that a person can go into a tiny room, close the door and then open another to step into the main chamber to prevent pressure dropping.

The cabin, essentially a long green steel cylinder, is in the center of a large space chamber building. Related experiments are often being conducted with volunteer airmen accepted from among basic trainees at nearby Lackland AFB.

The chamber, about 20 feet long, sits on a three-foot-high foundation. Over-all, it is about nine feet high, allowing a man to stand up inside, where the diameter is some six feet. A hatch is at one end.

The Apollo capsule, on the other hand, is a 12-foot-high cone - shaped vehicle. It is 12 feet 10 inches across at the base, and weighs 12,000 pounds.

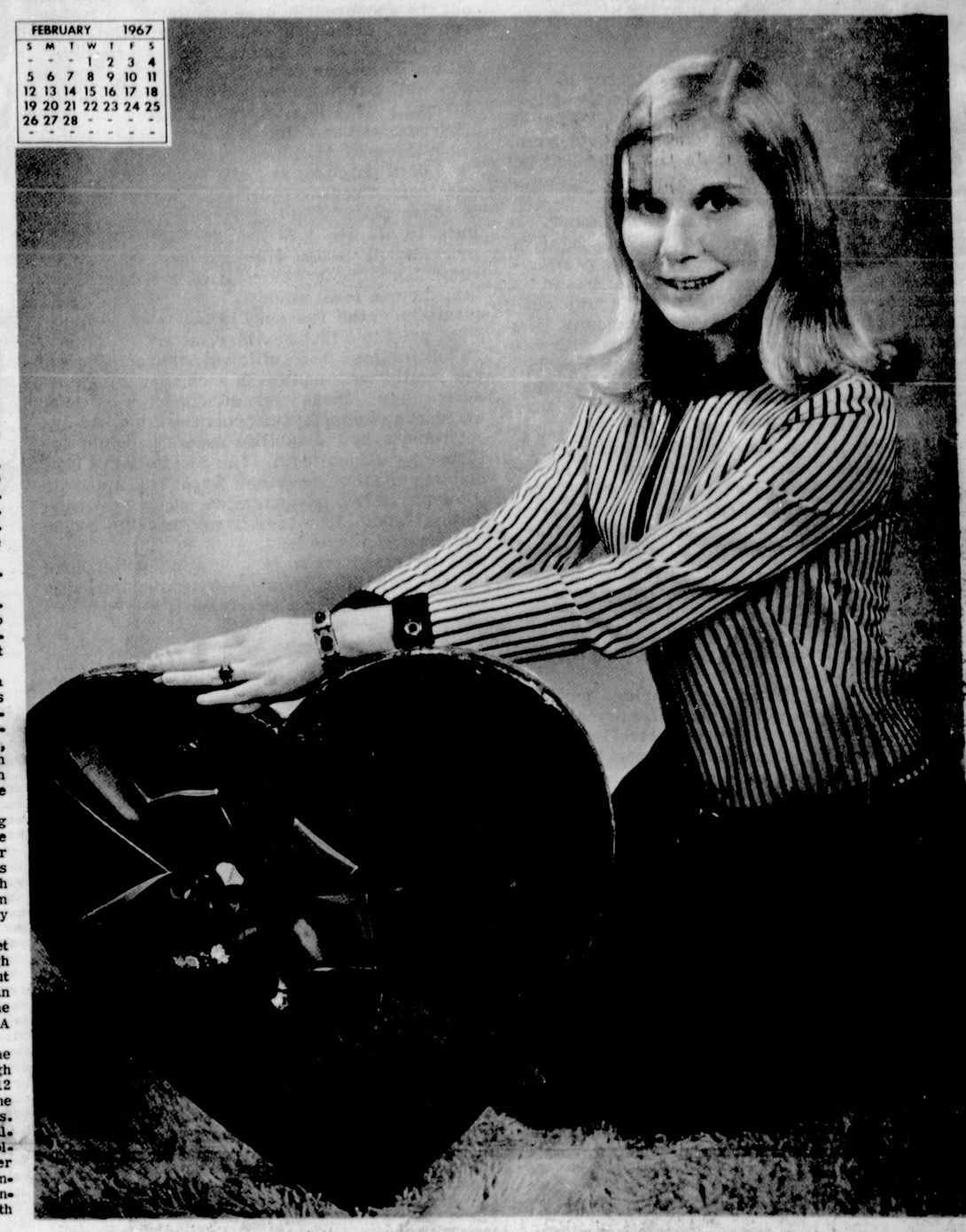
One observer said that, although the pressure in the Apollo was considerably greater than in the San Antonio chamber, the pure oxygen environment would tend to make both fires burn similarly.

The space cabin had a 100 per cent oxygen environment and had pressure simulated like that at 18,000 feet altitude.

Both men were taken to the Brooks Army Medical Center, where one died. Their identities were not immediately disclosed, and the spokesman said the cause of the blaze was under investigation.

A similar accident here in 1962 injured two Air Force captains who were in a pure oxygen environment in an atmosphere chamber simulated for 27,000 feet altitude.

Officials said the 1962 fire was caused by an electrical spark in a control panel. The men fought the blaze until the pressure was returned to a sea level reading, then escaped.



A WINSOME QUEEN OF HEARTS is Gail Stallings, 16, Sikeston high school senior, who is the Daily Standard's February calendar girl. The blue-eyed, blonde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stallings, 837 Lake St.

General to Be Speaker

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, special advisor to President Johnson on Southeast Asian affairs, confirmed a committee today to appear at the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce annual man of the year banquet April 21.

Gen. Taylor returned from a tour of Vietnam today. The engagment was confirmed with a agency that handles Gen. Taylor's speaking appearances by Sam Harbin, speaker's committee of the Chamber.

Taylor served as ambassador to Vietnam when Henry Cabot Lodge retired in 1965. Taylor retired the post in 1966, and Lodge reassumed it.

Gen. Taylor was born Aug. 26, 1901, in Keytesville, in north central Missouri. His father was an attorney for the Missouri Kansas - Texas Railroad Co.

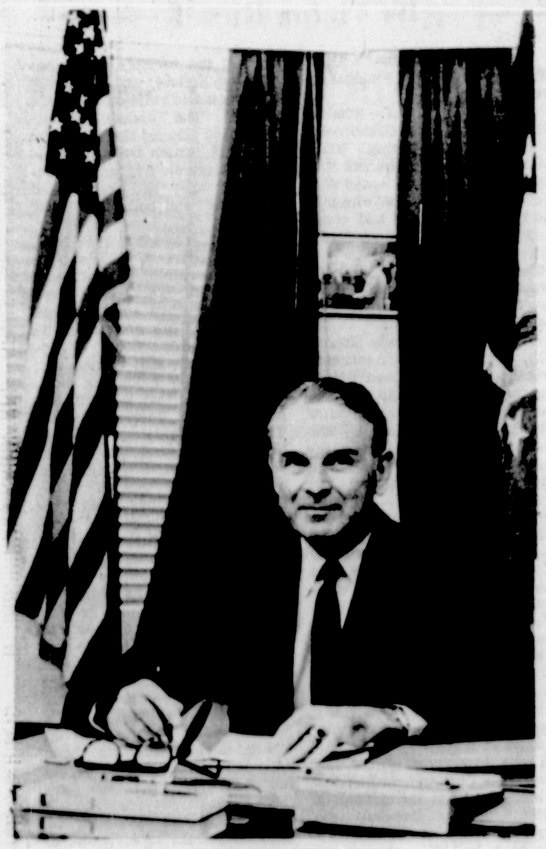
On July 1, 1961, he was named military representative of the president of U. S. Army officers, new position added to the executive branch. He had retired from the Army in 1959.

Gen. Taylor was a paratroop commander in World War II and played a major role in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

He participated in airborne invasions of Normandy and Holland and helped develop the Army's first airborne division in World War II.

He graduated from West Point U.S. Military Academy in 1922, with a bachelor of science degree. He was the youngest mem-

See No. 4, Page 10



Gen. Maxwell Taylor

Marshal To Take Custody

Two St. Louis men arrested for investigation of an auto license Jan. 6, in Benton and later charged by Scott County authorities with carrying concealed weapons were bound over to appear in circuit court Feb. 9, in Benton following a preliminary hearing today in magistrate court.

The men are identified as Ronald Mathes and Thomas E. Kayser. Judge John Sides presided. Scott county prosecutor Fielding Potashnick represented the state.

They were held by Scott county authorities today for the U.S. Marshall from St. Louis who is expected to serve federal warrants on the men charging possession of stolen government property, a postal authority said.

The men are expected to be taken before a postal commissioner in Jackson later today, where bond will be set, and the date of a preliminary hearing will also be set.

The attorney for the defendants in the preliminary hearing today entered a motion to suppress the evidence obtained by Scott county authorities against the men after a search of their automobile was conducted.

The motion to suppress is expected to be refiled in circuit court Feb. 9. The attorney for the defendants entered the motion to suppress evidence orally on the basis that the arrest was illegal.

Two pistols, two walkie-talkies, black masks, sock caps and a 15-inch crescent wrench were found in the automobile,

See No. 5, Page 10

Pinkerton In City for New Job

Richard S. Pinkerton will begin work Wednesday as manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

An industrial development committee meeting of the organization at noon Wednesday at the Mid-Towner restaurant is planned.

Pinkerton arrived Monday from St. Joseph, where he served as assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce two years.

He met with Sikeston Chamber of Commerce board members at a breakfast this morning at the home of President Ray Clinton.

Pinkerton was looking for an apartment this morning.

His wife, Rolande, and two daughters, Sammi, eight, and Stacey, three years old, will move here the first week in June. Mrs. Pinkerton teaches in St. Joseph.

Pinkerton said that he is impressed with Sikeston.

He replaces Jim Musick, who resigned Oct. 15.

Steele Woman Second to Die After Collision

Mildred Story, 41, Steele, died Monday at 9:45 a.m. in the Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti, as a result of injuries suffered in a two-car collision four days earlier.

She was the second to die as a result of the crash Thursday.

Killed was Darnell Walker, 58, Galesburg, Ill., a passenger in a car driven by Cassell Page, 35, Galesburg, when the automobiles collided on highway 61, seven miles south of Hayti.

The Story woman was a passenger in a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by George Story, 28, Steele.

Six other persons were injured.

Monday at 6:45 p.m. on highway 25, five miles south of Malden, James Hampton, 62, Clarkton, was injured in a one-car accident.

He was driving a 1958 Chevrolet, when his car ran off the road and struck a ditch bank. He received cuts on his forehead.

Hampton was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Gunshot Fatal to Kennett Youth

KENNETT - Randy Rogers, 19, died at a Memphis hospital Monday morning from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was rushed to Dunklin County Memorial hospital for emergency treatment at 2 p.m. Sunday after reportedly shooting himself in the left temple with a pistol. He was then transferred to the Memphis hospital.

He was a freshman at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro and a 1966 graduate of Kennett high school.

Legislature Advances Kindergarten Bill

JEFFERSON CITY AP – A bill to provide state aid for kindergarten pupils--a key proposal in Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' school program--slid ahead in the House today with ease.

It was advanced to position for passage on a one-sided voice vote without discussion.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, would let schools consider kindergarten pupils as half-day students in figuring their requests for state aid under the school foundation program.

See No. 3, Page 10

Drives Fined At New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- Cases heard Monday in magistrate court by Judge Erie Wright were:

Richard T. Hicks, Norman Eugene Barber and Willard L. Kimbell, all charged with driving while intoxicated, were fined $100 and $20 costs each and sentenced to six months in jail, put on probation for one year and had their drivers licenses revoked for one year.

Razz Porter, charged with speeding, was fined $5 and $20 costs.

Mary E. Donnell, charged with failure to yield right of way, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

K. R. White, charged with cheat and default, remains in county jail.

Willie Hart Mabins, charged with permitting an unauthorized operator to drive and failure to register motor vehicle, was fined $5 and $25 costs and committed to county jail.

Lon J. Montgomery, charged with no Missouri operator's license, was fined $5 and $10 costs.

Freeman Paul Dill, charged with disturbing the peace, was fined $5 and $11 costs.

J.P. Ross Essex, Dies

ESSEX -- J. P. Ross, 66, died at Dexter at 8:50 a.m. Monday.

Born Feb. 28, 1900, near Dexter, he was a cotton ginner, farmer and operated a grain elevator.

He was a member of the Essex Methodist Church, past chairman and a member of the board of trustees at the time of his death. He was also a member of the Essex Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite, the Shriners of St. Louis and Royal Arch Masons of Sikeston.

He was past worthy patron of the Essex Order of Eastern Star and was serving as worthy patron at the time of his death. He was a member of the board of the Sikeston Compress and Warehouse Co., a member of the Dexter Memorial hospital board, first vice president of the Citizens Bank of Dexter, a veteran of World War I, a member of the Kennedy - Hanks American Legion post at Dexter, an honorary colonel on the staff of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, active in Boy Scouting, a member of the National

See No. 2, Page 10

A.A. Harrison Chalks Up 45 Years at Sikeston Bank

A. A. Harrison will complete 45 years with the Bank of Sikeston Wednesday.

"Lonnie", as he is known to friends, was born near Sikeston, Oct. 7, 1894. He attended Sikeston public schools, graduating from high school in 1910. The class of 1910 consisted of 10 students.

The first job Harrison held after graduating was with the Citizens Bank in Sikeston. He was employed as a bookkeeper at a salary of $20 per month.

In 1911 he became affiliated with the Peoples Bank, another bank in Sikeston, as a bookkeeper. He worked for this establishment until 1916.

In 1916, Harrison began working for the Sikeston Concrete and Tile Company, now known as the Sikeston Lumber Company. He worked there as a bookkeeper until 1919 when he moved to the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company as bookkeeper.

He joined the Bank of Sikeston, Feb. 1, 1922, starting in the bookkeeping department and working with Lacy Allard. The two other employes of the bank at that time were A. J. Moore and A.C. Barrett. The total assets of the institution in 1922 were $528,368.09.

In 1931, he and Miss Iris Pickel were married.

In 1934, the bank moved to its new quarters, its present location, at Center and New Madrid. At this time, he assumed the responsibility of handling all return items of the bank. This included overdrafts, cash letters, corresponding bank accounts, bank drafts and other details of customer service. In 1937 Harrison was placed in charge of loan collections. He has remained in this department 30 years.

Harrison's value as a person and as an employe of the bank was summarized by W. S. Corrigan, bank president:

"On Feb. 1, 1967, Mr. A.A. Harrison will have completed

See No. 1, Page 10

A. A. Harrison

CLOUDY

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low in 30s. Wednesday rain developing with high in lower 50s. Thursday turning colder with a chance for snow flurries. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 60 Wednesday.

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 62 and 44.

Sunset today - - - - - -5:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - -7:01 a.m.
Moonrise tonight - - -11:53 p.m.
Last Quarter - - - - - Feb. 1

The bright star nearest the moon tonight is Spica. Between Spica and the moon is the planet, Mars, which is now about 103 million miles from the Earth.

Arrest Important Patrol Role

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Tuesday, January 31, 1746 - Olga, Norway invaded by giant squids.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
HOW WILL THEY DO IT?

Upon receiving word that our neighbor, the Village of Miner, had been approved for a loan from the Federal Government in the amount of $163,000.00 for the installation of a water system, we rejoiced on their good fortune. Then, sitting at home the other evening, the thought came to us that could they ever re-pay the loan.

Based on the principal amount of $163,000.00 with a forty year maturity and a 3.5% interest rate, the total loan to be repaid would be $391,-200.00 or $9,780.00 per year. Miner has in the neighborhood of 250 families and it is our understanding that a $3.00 per month minimum will be established for their customers. This will produce $36.00 per customer per year provided all 250 families subscribe for the service or a total of $9,000.00 which would be $780.00 less than their annual payments on the loan.

While the City of Sikeston's minimum rate per meter is $2.00 per month and for the calendar year of 1966, had an average of $48.34 per customer, this includes residential, commercial and industrial accounts. If their system will include individual water meters for each account, the cost of the meters will average approximately $60.00 per meter, not including the labor for installation. Other items of cost that will be involved in their operation that may or may not have been considered is the following normal operation expense:

Electricity to operate pumping motors, chemicals for water treatment, office employee; billing, collections and service requests; service employee: meter reading, connections and disconnects, service and trouble calls and maintenance of pumping station.

One employee for office and one for service could possibly handle the number of customers involved which would further increase the cost of operation of $5,730.00 for service and $3,-172.00 for clerical, or a total cost of $75.00 per families if all 250 subscribed.

The above probably won't include all the problems encountered in operating a water system, but for the most part, the items mentioned will be involved.

We wonder if it would not be wise for the citizens of Miner to reject the loan and join Sikeston from an economic standpoint, to say nothing of the other advantages of being a part of our City.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC

Waste?

* * *

The second month of the year is full of special days and events for the promotion minded merchant. Just a few include:

Feb. 1-28 - American music month, Heart Fund Campaign, National Cherry Month.
Feb. 2 - Groundhog Day.
Feb. 5-11 - National Electrical Week, National Children's Dental Health Week.
Feb. 7-13 - Boy Scout Week
Feb. 8 - Ash Wednesday
Feb. 9 - Chinese New Year
Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 12-18 - National Beauty Salon Week
Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day
Feb. 15-March 1 - Nationally Advertised Brands promotion.
Feb. 18-25 - Future Farmers of America Week
Feb. 22 - Washington's Birthday
Feb. 27-March 4 - Pencil Week
Feb. 28 - Bachelors' Day

* * *

A friend of ours says that an ounce of suggestion is sometimes worth a pound of lure.

* * *

PIE ON THE GROUND

The first of the federal minimum wage increases voted by Congress in 1966 goes into effect on Wednesday (Feb. 1).

The pros and cons of the old debate which has been argued since 1938 when Congress first fixed the federal minimum wage rate at 25¢ an hour are fast becoming irrelevant. Just as the first of two boosts voted last year goes into effect, President Johnson is calling for an expansion of the concept to provide a guaranteed income for all Americans.

The President on Jan. 27 announced that he would establish a two-year study of various proposals for guaranteeing a minimum income for everybody. The President cited several schemes and said: "These plans may or may not prove to be practicable at any time. And they are almost surely beyond our means at this time. But we must examine any plan, however unconventional, which could promise a major advance."

The minimum wage concept is much narrower than that of a guaranteed income, of course. From the beginning, employer interests have argued that higher minimum wages actually reduce job opportunities by forcing an upward wage spiral that brings inflation, business failures, and layoffs of employees not worth the minimum wage. Employers argued that every time the minimum wage went up, wages all along the line had to be hiked to restore "differentials."

The pro argument is more emotional, perhaps. President in 1961 observed that anyone paid less than the minimum "must find it extremely difficult to maintain himself and his family."

Congress at the 1966 session gave President Johnson and organized labor a major victory when it voted to increase the minimum wage rate from the then $1.25 an hour to $1.40 an hour on Feb. 1, 1967, and $1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968. Coverage was extended to 8 million more workers.

The much more radical concept of a basic income for all, as President Johnson pointed out, is approved in principle by "some of the sturdiest defenders of free enterprise." One advocate of an income allowance program is Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was Barry Goldwater's economic adviser during the 1964 Presidential campaign.

Johnson will establish a commission of leading Americans to examine the many proposals that have been put forward and to review their merits and their disadvantages. One of the simplest of these plans would guarantee public employment to all who lack private jobs. One of the more novel is the idea of the "negative income tax" under which families under a certain income level would receive automatic payments from the Treasury rather than pay taxes.

The principle that no American should receive an income less than sufficient to sustain him and his family was implicit in such New Deal measures as those establishing wage-hour standards, unemployment compensation, old-age retirement and disability benefits, public assistance, and so forth. The possibility of supplanting most of these New Deal programs with a simple universal guarantee began to win attention when Friedman suggested the negative income plan in 1962.

A guaranteed annual income would come close to fulfilling in a non-Marxian fashion that ancient dream of transforming pie in the sky into pie on the ground.

* * *

People who live in glass houses should play ball in the basement.

* * *

If you ski for exercise as well as pleasure, have you had enough exercise to ski safely?

In spite of the fact that the number of ski lifts has increased 15-fold in the past 10 years and the skier no longer has to climb up the hill, skiing continues to be a strenuous sport.

The National Safety Council estimates that between 60,000 and 80,000 persons could be injured while skiing this season. Seventy-five per cent of these injuries will involve the knee and lower leg.

Many of these injuries could be prevented if skiers would begin exercising before the first day of skiing.

Whether you're a beginner, intermediate or expert, exercises done regularly that will limber and strengthen leg muscles and improve balance will help prepare you for the days on the slopes. It's also a good idea to continue exercising during the season.

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 1 - WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN HEART MONTH. Feb. 1-28. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

FROZEN POTATO MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To promote consumer interest in the product and enhance the image of the industry on a nationwide basis." Sponsor: Frozen Potato Products Institute, Phyllis Haeger, Dir. of Public Relations, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

KITE FLYING SEASON. Feb. 1-Mar. 31. Thailand.

NATIONAL BOWLING MONTH Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To maintain and increase public interest in bowling." Sponsor: Bowling Proprietors Assn. of America, W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. (Mert Silbar, Harshe-Rotman & Druck, 108 N. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To acquaint the public with the fine qualities of red tart cherries and increase the consumption of this fruit." Sponsor: Natl. Red Cherry Institute, Robert C. Frohling, Exec. Secy., 927 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

NATIONAL DRY AIR PREVENTION MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To promote awareness of the discomfort and damage caused by inadequate indoor humidity and to create acceptance of power humidifiers as solution." Sponsor: Hamilton Humidity Inc., 3757 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60645.

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY. Feb. 1. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily. Document signed by President Lincoln abolishing slavery in the United States on this day in 1865. Not to be confused with Emancipation Proclamation, Jan. 1, 1863.

OLD ISLAND DAYS. Feb. 1-Mar. 15. Key West, Fla.

PARADE OF AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To give worthy American composers recognition and their works a wider hearing." Sponsor: Natl. Federation of Music Clubs, Lois Winterberg, Admin. Dir., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reports that only one county in Missouri came through 1966 without a traffic death. That was Worth County in the northwestern part of the State.

St. Louis County had the most traffic fatalities, 122. This does not include the City of St. Louis which had 93 persons killed in vehicular mishaps. The second highest toll was reported in Jackson County with 120.

There were six other Missouri counties with more than 30 traffic deaths last year according to the Highway Patrol. They were: Greene, 51; Jefferson, 43; Jasper, 38; St. Charles, 33; Boone, 32; and Clay County with 31 traffic fatalities.

Last year 50 counties in the State had an increase in traffic deaths from 1965. Included in this group were Jackson County with 41 more fatalities, Greene County had an increase of 20, Phelps County with 13 more fatilaities, Gasconade County had an increase of 12, and Boone and Nodaway Counties each recorded 11 more traffic deaths in 1966.

Fifty-two Missouri counties had a decrease in the number of persons killed in traffic accidents. Notable among these were Butler County with a decrease of 15, Linn had 14 less, St. Francois County had a decrease of 12, and Miller County ended 1966 with 11 fewer traffic deaths than in the previous year.

Twelve of Missouri's 114 counties reported the same traffic death toll for both years.

Colonel E. L. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, declared, "Traffic fatality statistics are all too often taken lightly by those who read or hear them. However, these cold facts are not received without serious thought by the survivors of the victims. To these people the figures represent a wife, husband, daughter, son, parent or friend who died needlessly in a traffic accident.

"It is hoped that this report of fatalities will serve to remind everyone of the need for better driving in today's traffic," he concluded.

* * *

UN STATESMANSHIP

Delegates representing the African "bloc" demanded, as a priority matter, that the UN General Assembly debate their proposal that the United Nations Organization should take over control of Southwest Africa from the Union of South Africa. Then those same delegates tried to outdo each other in vituperations against the government and policies of South Africa. But, when the delegate from South Africa was allowed to present the legal position of his government all of those African "diplomats" walked out.

We think this stands as an excellent example of the degeneration of the United Nations Organization in recent years. There was a time when most delegates to the UN were able at least to maintain a pretext of statesmanship and civilized behavior. The walk-out, when the opposition was finally allowed to speak, in a "debate" which they had themselves asked for, indicates to us a lack of intelligence on the part of those African delegates, as well as a complete lack of civility.

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"Oh, no," she said. "Sometimes we don't get any at all."

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"Johnny," said the father, "didn't you promise to be a good boy?"

"Yes, Father," replied Johnny.

"And didn't I promise to punish you if you weren't?"

"Yes, Father," said Johnny, hesitating just a little; "yes, you promised to punish me, but I've broken my promise, so you don't have to keep yours, either."

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Little Freddie: "Mummie, I know where the candy factory is, and the cookie factory, but where is the satisfactory?"

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Jackie: "My teacher says I would stand a lot better in my class if I had more spunk. What is 'spunk'?"

Ronnie: "I'm not sure, but I think it's the past participle of 'spank.'"

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"Yeah?" gasped his wide-eyed companion. "How much does it cost to see him?"

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A NATIONAL PROBLEM THAT NEEDS AIRING

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The fact is, however, that no less than 7,300 communities have air pollution problems of varying degree, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. There simply aren't 7,300 big cities in the country.

Today, the waste that is dumped into the air by one town adds to the pollution over another. City pollutes city and state pollutes state -- and the countryside in between -- at an ever increasing rate that is beginning to exceed the natural capacity of the atmosphere to cleanse itself.

Air pollution is always annoying. When it is combined with a temperature inversion, such as occurred in New York at Thanksgiving and occurs regularly in Los Angeles, it can be fatal to the elderly and persons with respiratory illnesses.

No amount of effort by any one city, no matter how strenuous, can do more than ameliorate the local problem. Air pollution, the same as water pollution, demands a regional approach.

So far, there have been no interstate attacks on the problem, though the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has identified three critical regions and ordered the six states involved to hold air pollution abatement conferences.

A New Jersey-New York conference is to be held early next year. Millions of Americans will be watching with smarting eyes in hopes that it will arrive at some solutions other regions can apply.

Every citizen should be allowed to breathe the air of freedom without gagging.

* * *

HOME COOKING: Where many a man thinks his wife is.

* * *

Winston Churchill On Bureaucracy:

We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or an official, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio says the lawmakers in Jeff City is at it agin. Tryin to change election frum August to May. That arto do away wid that pesky farmer vote. None of em will stop plantin crops to vote, a numbered ballot.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

INFLATION

The steady rise in the size of the Federal Government over the past years has been more than matched by the steady decline in the value of the American dollar. The greatest single cause of the inflation that has sapped the dollar of its purchasing power has been massive government deficit spending.

If the value of the dollar in 1939 is set at 100 cents, the value of today's dollar is just 43.9 cents. If the present trend continued we could expect the 1985 dollar to be worth only five cents on the dollar of 1939.

But more disturbing is the fact that the process of inflation has begun speeding up in the past few months. To remedy this situation, government economists continue to recommend an increase in taxes, which is very hard to understand. If anything, increased taxes will just do more to create inflation; Higher taxes would further stimulate the growth of big government, make deficits harder to control and more likely to occur regulary, thereby speeding up inflation rather than curbing it.

The real cost of government is effectively illustrated by what would happen this year if a worker who earned $7000 last year received a $300 pay raise. That paper raise of $300 would net the worker only an additional $12 in purchasing power; all the rest would go to higher costs of government and inflation. Higher Social Security taxes would take $103, the Federal income tax would take another $49, and higher state and local taxes would take $21. The higher cost of living due to inflation, for which the government is ultimately responsible, would take $115 of what is left of the worker's $300 raise. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You may be feeling older, but the U.S. population is getting younger. The median age five years ago was just over 29—now it is below 28. The nation has 25 million teen-agers, but only 18 million aged 65 or up.

No wonder your stomach gets out of kilter now and then. A pear-shaped pouch only about 10 inches long, it is an intricate chemical laboratory containing five million glands to process all the gunk you put into it.

The motorist who really wants to impress his neighbors can now order tires with sidewalls decorated in plaid or polka-dot colors.

Two lads in Athens, Greece, figured out a new way to cheat on school exams—by using walkie-talkies. One boy outside, broadcast the answers to a friend in the classroom who picked them up on a small receiver. Alas for precocity, both were arrested for using an unlicensed transmitter.

Prosperity note: Only about one in five families in 1965 had incomes of $10,000 or more. Last year the number rose to one out of four families.

Quotable Notables: "An optimist is a guy that has never had much experience" — Don Marquis.

The sins of the mothers: You don't have to take narcotics yourself to become an addict. A hospital authority here estimates that many as 800 addicted babies a year are born in New York City to mothers who have the dope habit.

Changing times: In the 18th century, South Seas natives ran in circles to stop sneezing. Civilized man runs in circles now because he can't figure anywhere else to run.

Good students make good drivers. An insurance company has found that among students who have their own cars those who make high grades have driving records 25 to 30 per cent better than those whose marks are low.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who wistfully asked, "Why can't somebody give us a list of things that everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks?"

The best friend of man is memory.

It does more than anything else to keep him sane and reasonably content with his lot.

No life has been so bitter that it has nothing to look back to, through memory's magic telescope, with affection, yearning or pride.

And you've got a pretty long memory yourself if you can look back and remember when—

You firmly believed that the colorful eggs of Easter were laid by rabbits.

A resourceful child could always earn a few pennies by saving up the tinfoil in cigarette packs, wadding it into a glittering ball and selling it to a junk dealer. The junk dealer, who pushed a hand cart and announced his presence in the neighborhood by ringing a clamorous bell, also bought pieces of metal, broken tools, bottles and bundles of rags.

Everybody figured a girl was a real flirt if she wore a "spit curl" in the middle of her forehead.

Firemen often wore red suspenders as a symbol of their vocation.

The only moonlighters were the mountain farmers who made moonshine.

The late gravel-voiced W. C. Fields had a nose even better known than that of Jimmy Durante.

Juvenile delinquents were kids who pitched pennies for keeps at a pavement crack on the way home from school.

Parents took it for granted that sometime before he grew up every boy would make at least one attempt to run away from home.

A woman's work truly was never done. No matter how many other things she accomplished in a day, a wife always had waiting a small basket of socks that needed darning.

Middle-aged ladies were more impressive than they are now. With their big hats, their tightly-laced armor of corsetry, their petticoats and billowy dresses, they moved along the sidewalks with the dignity and authority of battleships.

In winter the old folks got "the grippe" and children "the croup." The old folks sometimes were helped by a glass of hot toddy at bedtime; the children were treated by the application to throat or chest of a piece of torn flannel underwear smeared with warm lard or stinky salve.

The telephone was still regarded as one of the miracles of the age rather than as a necessary nuisance.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa's Old Mafia Allies Hit By Wide New Federal Investigation.

Washington, D. C.: -- Some of Jimmy Hoffa's old Cosa Nostra colleagues are biting their manicured nails over his new burst of brashness -- and wish he'd stop being his own public relations counsel and cease and desist from leaking stories all over the press.

They have their own problems. They don't need more spotlighting. They're being investigated. Intensely.

There is the acidy Johnny Dio, long Hoffa's intimate friend who has been wheeling and dealing and borrowing money from you know whose welfare fund. The Justice Dept. is atop extortioner Dio, who had such wide influence inside the Teamsters.

And there is ex-convict Tony "Ducks" Carallo, not long out of prison. He, too, was a buddy of Hoffa's. He, too, now is back in the "contract" business in the "transport" field. It's big money. Could be as much as $80,000 for a single settlement.

"Ducks" (he got the name from bullet dodging) also is being probed. He needs more spotlighting like Hoffa needs another conviction.

There are others all the way from New York to Los Angeles -- many of them intimates of Hoffa, including the chap who introduced him to the Mafia's Dio back in 1952 when it all really started.

There's rumbling in "Chicago." The mob there, including friend and Teamsters' Midwest prime minister Joey Glimco, simply want Hoffa to go quietly. They know that a brand new combination of federal agencies are probing Cosa Nostra infiltration into unions right through the Midwest -- Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Every Hoffa move to impugn "the federals" merely intensifies the investigations.

Furthermore, it is absolute fact that the sophisticates be- fact that the sophisticates be- in a hurricane which will whip them up too.

The public has forgotten (but the "boys" have not) that on Sept. 1, 1965, Hoffa appealed for a new trial. Then, as now, he appears to have had mattresses on his mind. He charged that prostitutes and other women had associated with U. S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson, the jurors and U. S. marshals.

Hoffa charged Judge Wilson (one of the nation's most respected jurists) and the jurors had orgiastic relations with the harlots. The Teamsters president also alleged that the judge and jury which tried him had said, while in flagrante delicto, that they had pre - judged the case and believed Hoffa guilty.

On Nov. 12, 1965, the U. S. District court in Chattanooga denied the motion of Hoffa and his codefendants for a new trial. Hoffa then appealed this denial for his motion to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. This still is pending.

What the public does not know, however, is that the FBI has probed the Hoffa affidavits. There were denials. Some must have perjured themselves. Evidence gathered by the FBI now is being presented to the Federal Grand Jury there. Obviously since there is conflicting testimony, there will be indictments and new trials and more floodlighting.

Thus the new Hoffa round will begin even after he goes to prison. And the "combine" is convinced he'll go despite his new "evidence" in the person of Benjamin "Bud" David Nichols, who says he was paid to slip microphones under the jury's mattresses.

Now, despite what has been reported of this ex-convict, his full story has not been told. Here it is:

True, Bud Nichols was an FBI informant from mid - 1963 to mid- 1966. But his two specialties, without deviation, were fugitives and gambling.

At no time did he come near the Hoffa case. At no time did he discuss the Hoffa trial or evidence with the FBI and-or the Justice Dept. This was just not his cup of whiskey. He was not a special agent. He was not employed by the FBI. He was not a retainer.

He simply was an informer - for which he got $300 over the three years, and not $1,684, as he claims.

Now the FBI again will have to prove the new Hoffa "evidence" since again there are conflicting statements. Thus, once more there may well be heavily publicized trials spanning several years.

Since the Cosa Nostra expects some of its own princelings to be indicted in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Florida and California, they just don't want an overheated atmosphere.

So they wish -- and it may be the father to the deed- that Jimmy just would disappear quietly.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Tuesday, January 31, 1746 - Olga, Norway invaded by giant squids.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
HOW WILL THEY DO IT?

Upon receiving word that our neighbor, the Village of Miner, had been approved for a loan from the Federal Government in the amount of $163,000.00 for the installation of a water system, we rejoiced on their good fortune. Then, sitting at home the other evening, the thought came to us that could they ever re-pay the loan.

Based on the principal amount of $163,000.00 with a forty year maturity and a 3.5% interest rate, the total loan to be repaid would be $391,-200.00 or $9,780.00 per year. Miner has in the neighborhood of 250 families and it is our understanding that a $3.00 per month minimum will be established for their customers. This will produce $36.00 per customer per year provided all 250 families subscribe for the service or a total of $9,000.00 which would be $780.00 less than their annual payments on the loan.

While the City of Sikeston's minimum rate per meter is $2.00 per month and for the calendar year of 1966, had an average of $48.34 per customer, this includes residential, commercial and industrial accounts. If their system will include individual water meters for each account, the cost of the meters will average approximately $60.00 per meter, not including the labor for installation. Other items of cost that will be involved in their operation that may or may not have been considered is the following normal operation expense:

Electricity to operate pumping motors, chemicals for water treatment, office employee; billing, collections and service requests; service employee: meter reading, connections and disconnects, service and trouble calls and maintenance of pumping station.

One employee for office and one for service could possibly handle the number of customers involved which would further increase the cost of operation of $5,730.00 for service and $3,-172.00 for clerical, or a total cost of $75.00 per families if all 250 subscribed.

The above probably won't include all the problems encountered in operating a water system, but for the most part, the items mentioned will be involved.

We wonder if it would not be wise for the citizens of Miner to reject the loan and join Sikeston from an economic standpoint, to say nothing of the other advantages of being a part of our City.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC
Waste?

* * *

The second month of the year is full of special days and events for the promotion minded merchant. Just a few include:

Feb. 1-28 - American music month, Heart Fund Campaign, National Cherry Month.
Feb. 2 - Groundhog Day.
Feb. 5-11 - National Electrical Week, National Children's Dental Health Week.
Feb. 7-13 - Boy Scout Week
Feb. 8 - Ash Wednesday
Feb. 9 - Chinese New Year
Feb. 12 - Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 12-18 - National Beauty Salon Week
Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day
Feb. 15-March 1 - Nationally Advertised Brands promotion.
Feb. 18-25 - Future Farmers of America Week
Feb. 22 - Washington's Birthday
Feb. 27-March 4 - Pencil Week
Feb. 28 - Bachelors' Day

* * *

A friend of ours says that an ounce of suggestion is sometimes worth a pound of lure.

* * *

PIE ON THE GROUND

The first of the federal minimum wage increases voted by Congress in 1966 goes into effect on Wednesday (Feb. 1).

The pros and cons of the old debate which has been argued since 1938 when Congress first fixed the federal minimum wage rate at 25¢ an hour are fast becoming irrelevant. Just as the first of two boosts voted last year goes into effect, President Johnson is calling for an expansion of the concept to provide a guaranteed income for all Americans.

The President on Jan. 27 announced that he would establish a two-year study of various proposals for guaranteeing a minimum income for everybody. The President cited several schemes and said: "These plans may or may not prove to be practicable at any time. And they are almost surely beyond our means at this time. But we must examine any plan, however unconventional, which could promise a major advance."

The minimum wage concept is much narrower than that of a guaranteed income, of course. From the beginning, employer interests have argued that higher minimum wages actually reduce job opportunities by forcing an upward wage spiral that brings inflation, business failures, and layoffs of employees not worth the minimum wage. Employers argued that every time the minimum wage went up, wages all along the line had to be hiked to restore "differentials."

The pro argument is more emotional, perhaps. President in 1961 observed that anyone paid less than the minimum "must find it extremely difficult to maintain himself and his family."

Congress at the 1966 session gave President Johnson and organized labor a major victory when it voted to increase the minimum wage rate from the then $1.25 an hour to $1.40 an hour on Feb. 1, 1967, and $1.60 on Feb. 1, 1968. Coverage was extended to 8 million more workers.

The much more radical concept of a basic income for all, as President Johnson pointed out, is approved in principle by "some of the sturdiest defenders of free enterprise." One advocate of an income allowance program is Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who was Barry Goldwater's economic adviser during the 1964 Presidential campaign.

Johnson will establish a commission of leading Americans to examine the many proposals that have been put forward and to review their merits and their disadvantages. One of the simplest of these plans would guarantee public employment to all who lack private jobs. One of the more novel is the idea of the "negative income tax" under which families under a certain income level would receive automatic payments from the Treasury rather than pay taxes.

The principle that no American should receive an income less than sufficient to sustain him and his family was implicit in such New Deal measures as those establishing wage-hour standards, unemployment compensation, old-age retirement and disability benefits, public assistance, and so forth. The possibility of supplanting most of these New Deal programs with a simple universal guarantee began to win attention when Friedman suggested the negative income plan in 1962.

A guaranteed annual income would come close to fulfilling in a non-Marxian fashion that ancient dream of transforming pie in the sky into pie on the ground.

* * *

People who live in glass houses should play ball in the basement.

* * *

If you ski for exercise as well as pleasure, have you had enough exercise to ski safely?

In spite of the fact that the number of ski lifts has increased 15-fold in the past 10 years and the skier no longer has to climb up the hill, skiing continues to be a strenuous sport.

The National Safety Council estimates that between 60,000 and 80,000 persons could be injured while skiing this season. Seventy-five per cent of these injuries will involve the knee and lower leg.

Many of these injuries could be prevented if skiers would begin exercising before the first day of skiing.

Whether you're a beginner, intermediate or expert, exercises done regularly that will limber and strengthen leg muscles and improve balance will help prepare you for the days on the slopes. It's also a good idea to continue exercising during the season.

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 1 - WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN HEART MONTH. Feb. 1-28. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

FROZEN POTATO MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To promote consumer interest in the product and enhance the image of the industry on a nationwide basis." Sponsor: Frozen Potato Products Institute, Phyllis Haeger, Dir. of Public Relations, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

KITE FLYING SEASON. Feb. 1-Mar. 31. Thailand.

NATIONAL BOWLING MONTH Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To maintain and increase public interest in bowling." Sponsor: Bowling Proprietors Assn. of America, W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill. (Mert Silbar, Harshe-Rotman & Druck, 108 N. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To acquaint the public with the fine qualities of red tart cherries and increase the consumption of this fruit." Sponsor: Natl. Red Cherry Institute, Robert C. Frohling, Exec. Secy., 927 E. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

NATIONAL DRY AIR PREVENTION MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To promote awareness of the discomfort and damage caused by inadequate indoor humidity and to create acceptance of power humidifiers as solution." Sponsor: Hamilton Humidity Inc., 3757 W. Touhy Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60645.

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY. Feb. 1. By Presidential Proclamation ordinarily. Document signed by President Lincoln abolishing slavery in the United States on this day in 1865. Not to be confused with Emancipation Proclamation, Jan. 1, 1863.

OLD ISLAND DAYS. Feb. 1-Mar. 15. Key West, Fla.

PARADE OF AMERICAN MUSIC MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To give worthy American composers recognition and their works a wider hearing." Sponsor: Natl. Federation of Music Clubs, Lois Winterberg, Admin. Dir., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605

* * *

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reports that only one county in Missouri came through 1966 without a traffic death. That was Worth County in the northwestern part of the State.

St. Louis County had the most traffic fatalities, 122. This does not include the City of St. Louis which had 93 persons killed in vehicular mishaps. The second highest toll was reported in Jackson County with 120.

There were six other Missouri counties with more than 30 traffic deaths last year according to the Highway Patrol. They were: Greene, 51; Jefferson, 43; Jasper, 38; St. Charles, 33; Boone, 32; and Clay County with 31 traffic fatalities.

Last year 50 counties in the State had an increase in traffic deaths from 1965. Included in this group were Jackson County with 41 more fatalities, Greene County had an increase of 20, Phelps County with 13 more fatilaities, Gasconade County had an increase of 12, and Boone and Nodaway Counties each recorded 11 more traffic deaths in 1966.

Fifty-two Missouri counties had a decrease in the number of persons killed in traffic accidents. Notable among these were Butler County with a decrease of 15, Linn had 14 less, St. Francois County had a decrease of 12, and Miller County ended 1966 with 11 fewer traffic deaths than in the previous year.

Twelve of Missouri's 114 counties reported the same traffic death toll for both years.

Colonel E. L. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, declared, "Traffic fatality statistics are all too often taken lightly by those who read or hear them. However, these cold facts are not received without serious thought by the survivors of the victims. To these people the figures represent a wife, husband, daughter, son, parent or friend who died needlessly in a traffic accident.

"It is hoped that this report of fatalities will serve to remind everyone of the need for better driving in today's traffic," he concluded.

* * *

UN STATESMANSHIP

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Jackie: "My teacher says I would stand a lot better in my class if I had more spunk. What is 'spunk'?"

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Today, the waste that is dumped into the air by one town adds to the pollution over another. City pollutes city and state pollutes state -- and the countryside in between -- at an ever increasing rate that is beginning to exceed the natural capacity of the atmosphere to cleanse itself.

Air pollution is always annoying. When it is combined with a temperature inversion, such as occurred in New York at Thanksgiving and occurs regularly in Los Angeles, it can be fatal to the elderly and persons with respiratory illnesses.

No amount of effort by any one city, no matter how strenuous, can do more than ameliorate the local problem. Air pollution, the same as water pollution, demands a regional approach.

So far, there have been no interstate attacks on the problem, though the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has identified three critical regions and ordered the six states involved to hold air pollution abatement conferences.

A New Jersey-New York conference is to be held early next year. Millions of Americans will be watching with smarting eyes in hopes that it will arrive at some solutions other regions can apply.

Every citizen should be allowed to breathe the air of freedom without gagging.

* * *

HOME COOKING: Where many a man thinks his wife is.

* * *

Winston Churchill On Bureaucracy:

We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except the politician or an official, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio says the lawmakers in Jeff City is at it agin. Tryin to change election frum August to May. That arto do away wid that pesky farmer vote. None of em will stop plantin crops to vote, a numbered ballot.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

INFLATION

The steady rise in the size of the Federal Government over the past years has been more than matched by the steady decline in the value of the American dollar. The greatest single cause of the inflation that has sapped the dollar of its purchasing power has been massive government deficit spending.

If the value of the dollar in 1939 is set at 100 cents, the value of today's dollar is just 43.9 cents. If the present trend continued we could expect the 1985 dollar to be worth only five cents on the dollar of 1939.

But more disturbing is the fact that the process of inflation has begun speeding up in the past few months. To remedy this situation, government economists continue to recommend an increase in taxes, which is very hard to understand. If anything, increased taxes will just do more to create inflation: Higher taxes would further stimulate the growth of big government, make deficits harder to control and more likely to occur regulary, thereby speeding up inflation rather than curbing it.

The real cost of government is effectively illustrated by what would happen this year if a worker who earned $7000 last year received a $300 pay raise. That paper raise of $300 would net the worker only an additional $12 in purchasing power; all the rest would go to higher costs of government and inflation. Higher Social Security taxes would take $103, the Federal income tax would take another $49, and higher state and local taxes would take $21. The higher cost of living due to inflation, for which the government is ultimately responsible, would take $115 of what is left of the worker's $300 raise. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

You may be feeling older, but the U.S. population is getting younger. The median age five years ago was just over 29—now it is below 28. The nation has 25 million teen-agers, but only 18 million aged 65 or up.

No wonder your stomach gets out of kilter now and then. A pear-shaped pouch only about 10 inches long, it is an intricate chemical laboratory containing five million glands to process all the gunk you put into it.

The motorist who really wants to impress his neighbors can now order tires with sidewalls decorated in plaid or polka-dot colors.

Two lads in Athens, Greece, figured out a new way to cheat on school exams—by using walkie-talkies. One boy outside, broadcast the answers to a friend in the classroom who picked them up on a small receiver. Alas for precocity, both were arrested for using an unlicensed transmitter.

Prosperity note: Only about one in five families in 1965 had incomes of $10,000 or more. Last year the number rose to one out of four families.

Quotable Notables: "An optimist is a guy that has never had much experience" — Don Marquis.

The sins of the mothers: You don't have to take narcotics yourself to become an addict. A hospital authority here estimates that many as 800 addicted babies a year are born in New York City to mothers who have the dope habit.

Changing times: In the 18th century, South Seas natives ran in circles to stop sneezing. Civilized man runs in circles now because he can't figure anywhere else to run.

Good students make good drivers. An insurance company has found that among students who have their own cars those who make high grades have driving records 25 to 30 per cent better than those whose marks are low.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who wistfully asked, "Why can't somebody give us a list of things that everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks?"

The best friend of man is memory.

It does more than anything else to keep him sane and reasonably content with his lot.

No life has been so bitter that it has nothing to look back to, through memory's magic telescope, with affection, yearning or pride.

And you've got a pretty long memory yourself if you can look back and remember when—

You firmly believed that the colorful eggs of Easter were laid by rabbits.

A resourceful child could always earn a few pennies by saving up the tinfoil in cigarette packs, wadding it into a glittering ball and selling it to a junk dealer. The junk dealer, who pushed a hand cart and announced his presence in the neighborhood by ringing a clamorous bell, also bought pieces of metal, broken tools, bottles and bundles of rags.

Everybody figured a girl was a real flirt if she wore a "spit curl" in the middle of her forehead.

Firemen often wore red suspenders as a symbol of their vocation.

The only moonlighters were the mountain farmers who made moonshine.

The late gravel-voiced W. C. Fields had a nose even better known than that of Jimmy Durante.

Juvenile delinquents were kids who pitched pennies for keeps at a pavement crack on the way home from school.

Parents took it for granted that sometime before he grew up every boy would make at least one attempt to run away from home.

A woman's work truly was never done. No matter how many other things she accomplished in a day, a wife always had waiting a small basket of socks that needed darning.

Middle-aged ladies were more impressive than they are now. With their big hats, their tightly-laced armor of corsetry, their petticoats and billowy dresses, they moved along the sidewalks with the dignity and authority of battleships.

In winter the old folks got "the grippe" and children "the croup." The old folks sometimes were helped by a glass of hot toddy at bedtime; the children were treated by the application to throat or chest of a piece of torn flannel underwear smeared with warm lard or stinky salve.

The telephone was still regarded as one of the miracles of the age rather than as a necessary nuisance.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Hoffa's Old Mafia Allies Hit By Wide New Federal Investigation.

Washington, D. C.: -- Some of Jimmy Hoffa's old Cosa Nostra colleagues are biting their manicured nails over his new burst of brashness -- and wish he'd stop being his own public relations counsel and cease and desist from leaking stories all over the press.

They have their own problems. They don't need more spotlighting. They're being investigated. Intensely.

There is the acidy Johnny Dio, long Hoffa's intimate friend who has been wheeling and dealing and borrowing money from you know whose welfare fund. The Justice Dept. is atop extortioner Dio, who had such wide influence inside the Teamsters.

And there is ex-convict Tony "Ducks" Carallo, not long out of prison. He, too, was a buddy of Hoffa's. He, too, now is back in the "contract" business in the "transport" field. It's big money. Could be as much as $80,000 for a single settlement.

"Ducks" (he got the name from bullet dodging) also is being probed. He needs more spotlighting like Hoffa needs another conviction.

There are others all the way from New York to Los Angeles -- many of them intimates of Hoffa, including the chap who introduced him to the Mafia's Dio back in 1952 when it all really started.

There's rumbling in "Chicago." The mob there, including friend and Teamsters' Midwest prime minister Joey Glimco, simply want Hoffa to go quietly. They know that a brand new combination of federal agencies are probing Cosa Nostra infiltration into unions right through the Midwest -- Indiana, Illinois and Missouri.

Every Hoffa move to impugn "the federals" merely intensifies the investigations.

Furthermore, it is absolute fact that the sophisticates befact that the sophisticates be-in a hurricane which will whip them up too.

The public has forgotten (but the "boys" have not) that on Sept. 1, 1965, Hoffa appealed for a new trial. Then, as now, he appears to have had mattresses on his mind. He charged that prostitutes and other women had associated with U. S. District Court Judge Frank Wilson, the jurors and U. S. marshals.

Hoffa charged Judge Wilson (one of the nation's most respected jurists) and the jurors had orgiastic relations with the harlots. The Teamsters president also alleged that the judge and jury which tried him had said, while in flagrante delicto, that they had pre-judged the case and believed Hoffa guilty.

On Nov. 12, 1965, the U. S. District court in Chattanooga denied the motion of Hoffa and his codefendants for a new trial. Hoffa then appealed this denial for his motion to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals. This still is pending.

What the public does not know, however, is that the FBI has probed the Hoffa affidavits. There were denials. Some must have perjured themselves. Evidence gathered by the FBI now is being presented to the Federal Grand Jury there. Obviously since there is conflicting testimony, there will be indictments and new trials and more floodlighting.

Thus the new Hoffa round will begin even after he goes to prison. And the "combine" is convinced he'll go despite his new "evidence" in the person of Benjamin "Bud" David Nichols, who says he was paid to slip microphones under the jury's mattresses.

Now, despite what has been reported of this ex-convict, his full story has not been told. Here it is:

True, Bud Nichols was an FBI informant from mid - 1963 to mid- 1966. But his two specialties, without deviation, were fugitives and gambling.

At no time did he come near the Hoffa case. At no time did he discuss the Hoffa trial or evidence with the FBI and-or the Justice Dept. This was just not his cup of whiskey. He was not a special agent. He was not employed by the FBI. He was not a retainer.

He simply was an informer - for which he got $300 over the three years, and not $1,684, as he claims.

Now the FBI again will have to prove the new Hoffa "evidence" since again there are conflicting statements. Thus, once more there may well be heavily publicized trials spanning several years.

Since the Cosa Nostra expects some of its own princelings to be indicted in New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Florida and California, they just don't want an overheated atmosphere.

So they wish -- and it may be the father to the deed- that Jimmy just would disappear quietly.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Daniel Tuthill Wiethop

Miss Pamela Warf Pledges Vows With Daniel T. Wiethop

Baskets of white stock and an arch candelabra holding white cathedral tapers decorated the First Baptist church Sunday at 2 p.m. when Miss Pamela Warf exchanged marriage vows with Daniel Tuthill Wiethop of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Warf's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warf, 808 Courtney, and Wiethop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. James W. Hackney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Organist Miss Neva Mae Taylor accompanied Miss Patti McMullin who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted down the white-carpeted bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father, Miss Warf wore a floor-length gown of French designed scalloped Chantilly lace. The lace formed cascading ruffles that swept into a watteau chapel train. The basque bodice was fashioned with a sabrina neckline sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls. The long tapered sleeves ended in lily points at the wrists.

Her headdress was an elbow-length tiered veil of silk illusion secured by a cluster of pearlized orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, an heirloom of the Wiethop family.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white snow crystal chrysanthemums, showered with satinetti tied in lovers' knots.

Mrs. Jimmy Lambert, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. Gilbert Renner of Cape Girardeau, sister of the groom, and Miss Ann Watson of Cape Girardeau were bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed alike in pencil slim floor-length lorilan gowns. The skirts were moss green and the empress bodices were candlelight colored. The deep renaissance necklines were plain and the fitted wrist-length sleeves were enhanced with deep ruffles. A bias cord of green encircled the bodice and sleeves of the gowns.

The attendants' headdresses were floret caps with streamers tipped with flowers securing a nose tip veil of silk maline dyed to match the gowns. They carried nosegays of harvestone gladioli florets with moss green tulle and candlelight streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Jim Withers of Cape Girardeau was best man. Otto Windisch and Dennis Haertling, both of Cape Girardeau, were groomsmen. Ushers were David Davidson and Joe Parks, both of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Warf wore a two-piece turquoise dress of silk matalasse with matching accessories. Mrs. Wiethop wore a three piece wool knit suit in navy blue and white, a mink stole and navy blue accesories. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the Country Club. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin cloth. A silver coffee service and a silver punch bowl appointed the ends of the table. A four tiered wedding cake topped with a bridal couple was the centerpiece. White tapers in silver holders and silver trays of nuts and mints complemented the table.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong was in charge.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Bob Ralph, Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr., and Miss Clydia Lynn. Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, the new Mrs. Wiethop wore a dress of green and gold paisley wool with gold accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Wiethop will live at 233 North Ellis, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Wiethop is a beautician at Salon Le Coiffures in Cape Girardeau and her husband is employed at Wiethop Truck Sales, Inc., there.

Out-of-town guests were Norman Van Amberg, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs. Nana Lou Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohlfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randolph, Miss Carolyn Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Joyce Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bauerle, Mrs. Barbara Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Throgmortin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell, Debby and Sandy Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shivelbine, all of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Barr Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wiethop, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiethop and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiethop, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Monroe, Mrs. Marvin Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Montgomery, Mrs. Mabel Warf, Mrs. Cleta Woodard and Herbert Warf, all of Senath; Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Wilson of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Glenco, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keen of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. F. M. Tuthill of Madison, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Cape Girardeau Country Club for members of the wedding party and guests. The engaged couple presented gifts to the wedding party.

The former Miss Warf was honored at a bridal shower Jan. 23 at the Country Club. Mrs. Bob Ralph was hostess.

The serving table was covered with a white satin cloth. Silver candelabra holding silver tapers and adorned with moss green net and candlelight ribbons appointed each side of a floral centerpiece.

A silver punch bowl was at one end and crystal serving plates at the other end of the table. Individual cake with moss green icing and inscribed with "Pam and Danny" were served with punch, coffee and mints.

Miss Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

Candlelight chrysanthemum corsages adorned with green net were presented to Miss Warf, Mrs. Warf and Mrs. Wiethop as they arrived.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. James Warf, the bride's mother; Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, the groom's mother; Mrs. J.F. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Gene Dawson, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. J.D. Harper, Miss Judy Harper, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Dale Alcorn, Mrs. Ellis Athison, Mrs. Jim Meadows.

Mrs. Loman Garner, Mrs. Clyde Lynn, Miss Clydia Lynn, Mrs. Harold Boardman, Mrs. Don Harper, Mrs. Larry Lambert, Mrs. Robert Cauthorn, Mrs. C.E. Felker, Mrs. Eddie Mathis, Mrs. Frank Grimm.

Mrs. Joyce Emerson, Mrs. Jim Lambert, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Charles Heath, Mrs. Rosco Vaughn, Mrs. Glen Joyner, Mrs. Harry Tope, Miss Mary Tope.

Mrs. Hank Switala, Mrs. Avis Taylor, Mrs. Bill Acord, Miss Sherry Oliver, Mrs. Vincent Wissman, Mrs. Bill Swacker, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., Mrs. Benny Walker.

Miss Joanie Kirk, Mrs. Milford Estes, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. Edward Patterson, Mrs. Bill Paylor, Mrs. Bob Graff, Mrs. Pete Britt, Mrs. Ray Hart and Mrs. Jimmy Lambert.

Those from Cape Girardeau attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs. Gilbert Renner and Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses
FTD

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

By Hildred Poole

Hello! First, my father is home from the hospital and is just fine. Thanks to all who called and asked about him. Second, Jan. 22, a team of gals from Poplar Bluff coming to Sikeston had a wreck and were hurt. They represented the Hickory House in Poplar Bluff and were to have bowled in Sikeston. The last report I had one of the women was still a patient at the hospital here and the other four were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital. They were members of the Four Star Traveling League.

High games were the order of the day at the lanes this week. Carletta Boardman took high honors for single game with a whopper 249. Jean Lee strung games of 205-203-195 for high series of 603. Wow!

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Ten pins 4 -- Pin Ups 0, Town and Country 4 -- Sparettes 0, Strikers 4-- Hecklers 0, Alley Cats 0, Road Runners 3-- Whiffys 1.

High game was Carlettas' 249 and Jean Lee had her 603 series in this league. Carletta also had second high series with a 567 and Hildred Poole was third with a 534. Lil Acord had a 509 series and Betty Estes had a 502.

Splits picked up were the 5-7 by Marge Lemmons and Virginia Holsinger, Martha Springs 2-7-10, Doris Wylie 5-6-7, Betty Estes, Joy Alley and Hildred Poole 2-7.

NEWCOMERS

Team no. 6-3 -- Team no. 2-1, Team no. 3 - 3 Team no. 5-1, Team no. 4-2 -- Team no. 1-2.

Norma Johnson took both high game and high series with a 185-439. Team no 4 had high team game with a 837 and high team series with a 2262.

IMPERIALETTES

L & A 4 -- Global 0, Crown 4-- Progressive 1, Kroger 3-- Police 1, Belltones 2, A & B Cleaners 2.

Crown Finance team had all the highs for the night. Lucky me (Hildred) had high game, 219, and Judy Throgmorton had high series with a 529. We both bowl for Crown and our teammates were not throwing off because we also had high team game of 819 and team series of 2217.

Several splits were recorded picked up. They were Pat Happe 5-10, Alma York 5-6-10, Betty Kelly (another of my teammates) 3-10, Sandy McCanless 4-7-10 and 5-7, Jean Wilson (a Crown gal too) 2-7, Ruby Smith 3-10, 5-10, Mary Meyer 5-10, Pat Lambert 5-7.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tubbs

Couple Celebrates 55th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tubbs, 229 Ruth St., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Friday. Their family gathered for the occasion.

The couple was married Jan. 27, 1912, in Poplar Bluff. They have lived in the Sikeston area since 1922. Before retiring Tubbs farmed land of Mrs. Nannie Hunter.

The couple has four sons, Jack Tubbs of Metropolis, Ill., Johnny Tubbs of Charter Oak, James Tubbs of St. Louis and Dick Tubbs; three daughters, Opal and Beatrice Tubbs, and Thelma Curtis of Aurora, Ill.

They are the grandparents of 11 children and great-grandparents of 12 children.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Vanduser elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

OOPS!

WE WANTED to telephone one of my daughter's dancing-school classmates, about whom we knew nothing except that her name was Johnson. There were five Johnsons in the telephone book so we started down the list. Johnson number three was the first one at home. "Is this the Johnson where the little girl goes to dancing school?" I asked.

"No," came the answer. "This is the Johnson where the man was in the bathtub."

Mrs. William Haake

DELTA KEGLERS

Reiss Dairy 4 -- Parker Curtis 0, Ziegenhorn 4 -- A & B Pastries 0, Barketts 4-- El Capri 0.

Peggy Swacker really shook those pins up for a big 236 game and a flat 600 series. Glenda Becker still hitting the pocket and she came up with a 210 game and a 578 series. Jean Lee also had a good series of 526.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Liberty 4 -- Mutual of Omaha 0, Wades 4 -- C. D. Alcorn 0, First National Bank 3 -- Holyfield 1, Bank of Sikeston 3-- Lewis 1, Malone and Hyde 3-- Busch 1, Ferrell 2 -- General Oil 2.

A mistake was made last week in this league. Jean Lee had high game of 216 and I gave the credit to someone else. Wanda Angle rolled high game this week of 223 and Betty Grimm had high series of 534. Especially for C. D. Alcorn the standings in this league are as follows: Busch 60-28, C. D. Alcorn 53-35, Lewis 51-37, Holyfield 48-40, Bank of Sikeston 45, 5-42.5, Wades 45 43, First National Bank 43-45, Malone and Hyde 42.5-45.5. Liberty 40.5-47.5 -- Ferrell 34-54, General Oil 34-54, and Mutual of Omaha 33.5-54.5.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Potlatch 2 -- Nowells 2, Int. Shoe Co. no. 2 --3 E. P. Coleman 1, Vogue 3 -- Canvas 1, Proffers 4, -- Medical Arts 0, Ziegenhorn 4 -- Pucketts 0. Two teams did not bowl this week but will make the games up later Daveda Buchanan had both high game and series with 205-487.

Geneva Sexton picked up the 4-5 split and Minnie Ziegenhorn and Gerry Aldrich picked up the 5-10.

See you next week.

Miss Brewer Honoree at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Glenn Ault, Mrs. Manford Cox and Mrs. Wilburn Davis entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Frances Brewer, Saturday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ault.

The serving table was covered with a lace cutwork cloth and held a centerpiece of yellow sweetheart roses and candy tuft. A silver coffee service was at one end and a crystal punch bowl at the other end. Coffee, punch, cake, nuts and mints were served. Serving from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. were Mrs. E. B. Drinkwater and Mrs. James Thurmond; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. were Mrs. David Brewer and Mrs. Martin Williams; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. were Mrs. George Shelby Jr. and Mrs. Charles Bock; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. were Mrs. A. L. Story Jr. and Mrs. Sam Lowry.

Miss Brewer wore a salmon pink dress, matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. She was seated in a white wrought iron chair and her gifts were placed on a tea cart decorated with yellow tulle and lillies of the valley. Miss Janice Ault assisted the honoree.

REMEMBRANCES OF AUTUMN

I took the path across the meadowland,
Recalling autumns of the misted past,
The air was crisp, the maple trees aflame
Above the browning grass . . . a perfect spot
Where quail would feed and coveys settle down.
Today, there were no dogs to flush or point,
No you, to quickly aim and draw if
They should wing across a creek or seek a tree,
They would not be afraid, if they but knew
How much I long to hear a bob-o-link's
Clear call, and answered by his pretty mate.
I want to watch again as falling leaves
Lay multicolored carpets at my feet
I took the path across the meadowland
Because of trees, the birds, and crackling grass.
Became a part of two young lovers' dreams.

Bee Bacherig Long

Sally Haas Honored at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Sally Haas, bride-elect of Gary Poyner, was honored at a bridal shower Sunday at the Knights of Columbus hall at 7 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Simmons, Mrs. David Mason, Mrs. John Slaughter and Misses Sharon Simmons and Rita Bruenderman.

The refreshment table was covered with a green cloth and held a green floral centerpiece flanked by two silver candelabra. The table where Miss Haas opened her gifts was covered with a white lace table cloth and held a paper miniature bride doll. The 35 guests attending were served decorated cakes, punch, nuts and mints.

Miss Haas wore a sleeveless white dress, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds, a gift from the hostesses.

Vicki Throgmorton Celebrates Birthday

Vicki Jane Throgmorton, daughter of Mrs. Judy Throgmorton and Jerry Throgmorton, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party at the home of her mother.

Guests were Kelly Wilson, Diane and Valerie Lindley, Mike Angle, Mike Carmody, Julie Cowell, Brent Keefer, Sherry, Tony and Terry Sloan, Mary Lou Burton.

Lisa Couch sent a gift.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Baked ham loaf
Buttered potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Strawberry Jello
Milk-bread-butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
1/2 pint milk
Chilimac
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Cabbage slaw
Fruit cup
Bread-butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Beans with ham
Buttered potatoes
Cole slaw
Cornbread with butter
Pink applesauce
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Fried chicken
Corn
Baked beans
Grapefruit
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Green beans
Pineapple frosted fruit squares

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Roast beef
Whipped potatoes with beef gravy
Green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Peach preserves
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit sections

The Library of Congress is the world's largest.

The Home Service Line

Martha Mohrstadt
Home Service Advisor
Associated Natural Gas Co.

FREEZE EXTRA EGGS

KENNETT -- You can freeze eggs whole, or whites and yolks spearately. The important thing is to use fresh, clean, chilled eggs.

These are the important steps in freezing eggs:

1. Wash eggs in luke warm soapy water - rinse and dry quickly.

2. Break eggs one at a time into a shallow dish before placing them in the freezing container. Do not freeze any egg that has an odor or blood spot.

3. Stir eggs to mix whites and yolks but do not beat. To 1 cup eggs add 1 tablespoon sugar or 1/2 teaspoon salt depending on how you want to use them. Sweetened eggs are used for desserts, salted eggs for scrambling omlets and other dishes made without sweetening.

4. Freeze separated egg whites and yolks in recipe amounts. Stir the egg yolks and add 2 tablespoon light corn syrup or teaspoon salt, depending on how they are to be used.

5. Package small amounts or measured recipe amounts, leaving 1/2 inch head room in moisture proof containers.

6. Label every package so you will know the amount, the date, and if they are sweetened or salted.

7. To use, thaw in running cold water, in the refrigerator, or at room temperature. Stir before using. Do not let them stand in the refrigerator more than 24 hours and do not refreeze. Thawed frozen eggs sour rapidly.

Measurements for Frozen Eggs -

1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons yolks equal 1 egg yolk

2 tablespoon whites equal 1 egg white

3 tablespoons yolk and white equal 1 whole egg

1 cup equal 5 whole eggs, 12 yolks, or 8 whites

Recommended storage time for eggs: 6 to 8 months

Meringue Shells -
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup of sugar
food coloring if desired

Beat egg whites to a foam, add the salt, cream of tartar, and a drop of food coloring if desired. Beat slightly. Add the sugar by tablespoons, and beat well after each addition. Beat until mixture is glossy and forms stiff peaks.

For each shell place 1/3 cup of meringue on heavy brown paper on a baking sheet. Use a spoon to hollow out the center and build up the sides. Preheat the oven to 250 degrees F. Bake one hour and immediately turn off the heat but leave the meringues in the closed oven overnight. The next morning the shell will be completely dry but not browned. Makes about 12. Add your favorite filling to the meringue shell and serve with all of the flair they deserve.

Sign above a water fountain at a Florida restaurant: "Old Facefull."

Everlyn G. Schiff

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Lon Nall held a birthday dinner for her husband last Sunday. Nall was 84 years old. Guests were Mrs. Ruby Greer and Miss May Carter, both nieces of Nall from Fulton, Ky., Miss Elreno Shelton, and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nall and daughter, Barbara Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nall and sons Kevin and Lyndon. This Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nall drove Mrs. Greer and Miss Carter back to Fulton, after they had spent the week visiting with the Nalls.

Arriving yesterday from Jacksonville, Fla., were Lt. Val Sharp and family. He will be here as a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVal Sharp of 23 Green Meadows for the next 10 days, but his wife plans on staying for at least five weeks.

This past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice and sons, Cliffie and Stephen, along with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, III, and sons, Lee and Brete, went to Kentucky Lake.

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In Canada I have watched the lumber-jacks felling the mighty trees. The first thing they do is to seal the timber - brand it with their peculiar mark as their private property. After this it is floated downriver, and on the lakes it is gathered in booms ready for the sawmill. Each log is immediately identified by its seal.

God chose you for himself and purchased you through the blood of his Son; on the very day you committed your life to Jesus Christ, God sealed you by giving you the gift of his Holy Spirit. Every child of God bears the same seal, is indwelt by the same Holy Spirit.

Tom Rees

MARIA DYER TAYLOR (dying, to her husband): For ten years past there has not been a cloud between me and my Savior.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Daniel Tuthill Wiethop

Miss Pamela Warf Pledges Vows With Daniel T. Wiethop

Baskets of white stock and an arch candelabra holding white cathedral tapers decorated the First Baptist church Sunday at 2 p.m. when Miss Pamela Warf exchanged marriage vows with Daniel Tuthill Wiethop of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Warf's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warf, 808 Courtney, and Wiethop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, Perryville Road, Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. James W. Hackney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Organist Miss Neva Mae Taylor accompanied Miss Patti McMullin who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted down the white-carpeted bridal aisle and given in marriage by her father, Miss Warf wore a floor-length gown of French designed scalloped Chantilly lace. The lace formed cascading ruffles that swept into a watteau chapel train. The basque bodice was fashioned with a sabrina neckline sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls. The long tapered sleeves ended in lily points at the wrists.

Her headdress was an elbow-length tiered veil of silk illusion secured by a cluster of pearlized orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, an heirloom of the Wiethop family.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white snow crystal chrysanthemums, showered with satinetti tied in lovers' knots.

Mrs. Jimmy Lambert, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Mrs. Gilbert Renner of Cape Girardeau, sister of the groom, and Miss Ann Watson of Cape Girardeau were bridesmaids.

The attendants were dressed alike in pencil slim floor-length lorilan gowns. The skirts were moss green and the empress bodices were candlelight colored. The deep renaissance necklines were plain and the fitted wrist-length sleeves were enhanced with deep ruffles. A bias cord of green encircled the bodice and sleeves of the gowns.

The attendants' headdresses were floret caps with streamers tipped with flowers securing a nose tip veil of silk maline dyed to match the gowns. They carried nosegays of harvestone gladioli florets with moss green tulle and candlelight streamers tied in lovers' knots.

Jim Withers of Cape Girardeau was best man. Otto Windisch and Dennis Haertling, both of Cape Girardeau, were groomsmen. Ushers were David Davidson and Joe Parks, both of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Warf wore a two-piece turquoise dress of silk matalasse with matching accessories. Mrs. Wiethop wore a three piece wool knit suit in navy blue and white, a mink stole and navy blue accesories. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the Country Club. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin cloth. A silver coffee service and a silver punch bowl appointed the ends of the table. A four tiered wedding cake topped with a bridal couple was the centerpiece. White tapers in silver holders and silver trays of nuts and mints complemented the table.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong was in charge.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Bob Ralph, Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr., and Miss Clydia Lynn. Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, the new Mrs. Wiethop wore a dress of green and gold paisley wool with gold accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Wiethop will live at 233 North Ellis, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Wiethop is a beautician at Salon Le Coiffures in Cape Girardeau and her husband is employed at Wiethop Truck Sales, Inc., there.

Out-of-town guests were Norman Van Amberg, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs. Nana Lou Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heuer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donaldson, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kohlfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Randolph, Miss Carolyn Gaither, Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Joyce Fiedler, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bauerle, Mrs. Barbara Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Renner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks, all of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Throgmortin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell, Debby and Sandy Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shivelbine, all of Cape Girardeau; Mr. and Mrs. Barr Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wiethop, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiethop and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiethop, all of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Monroe, Mrs. Marvin Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Montgomery, Mrs. Mabel Warf, Mrs. Cleta Woodard and Herbert Warf, all of Senath; Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Wilson of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Glenco, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keen of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. F. M. Tuthill of Madison, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Cape Girardeau Country Club for members of the wedding party and guests. The engaged couple presented gifts to the wedding party.

The former Miss Warf was honored at a bridal shower Jan. 23 at the Country Club. Mrs. Bob Ralph was hostess.

The serving table was covered with a white satin cloth. Silver candelabra holding silver tapers and adorned with moss green net and candlelight ribbons appointed each side of a floral centerpiece.

A silver punch bowl was at one end and crystal serving plates at the other end of the table. Individual cake with moss green icing and inscribed with "Pam and Danny" were served with punch, coffee and mints.

Miss Mary Beth Ralph was in charge of the guest book.

Candlelight chrysanthemum corsages adorned with green net were presented to Miss Warf, Mrs. Warf and Mrs. Wiethop as they arrived.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. James Warf, the bride's mother; Mrs. Carroll C. Wiethop, the groom's mother; Mrs. J.F. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Gene Dawson, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mrs. J.D. Harper, Miss Judy Harper, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Mrs. Dale Alcorn, Mrs. Ellis Athison, Mrs. Jim Meadows.

Mrs. Loman Garner, Mrs. Clyde Lynn, Miss Clydia Lynn, Mrs. Harold Boardman, Mrs. Don Harper, Mrs. Larry Lambert, Mrs. Robert Cauthorn, Mrs. C.E. Felker, Mrs. Eddie Mathis, Mrs. Frank Grimm.

Mrs. Joyce Emerson, Mrs. Jim Lambert, Mrs. Rudy Chittenden, Mrs. Bob Lee, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Charles Heath, Mrs. Rosco Vaughn, Mrs. Glen Joyner, Mrs. Harry Tope, Miss Mary Tope.

Mrs. Hank Switala, Mrs. Avis Taylor, Mrs. Bill Acord, Miss Sherry Oliver, Mrs. Vincent Wissman, Mrs. Bill Swacker, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr., Mrs. Benny Walker.

Miss Joanie Kirk, Mrs. Milford Estes, Mrs. Bob Nowell, Mrs. Edward Patterson, Mrs. Bill Paylor, Mrs. Bob Graff, Mrs. Pete Britt, Mrs. Ray Hart and Mrs. Jimmy Lambert.

Those from Cape Girardeau attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Bill Palmer, Mrs. Judy Taylor, Mrs. Gilbert Renner and Mrs. George Bockhorst, Jr.

NEED FLOWERS?
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Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole

By Hildred Poole

Hello! First, my father is home from the hospital and is just fine. Thanks to all who called and asked about him. Second, Jan. 22, a team of gals from Poplar Bluff coming to Sikeston had a wreck and were hurt. They represented the Hickory House in Poplar Bluff and were to have bowled in Sikeston. The last report I had one of the women was still a patient at the hospital here and the other four were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital. They were members of the Four Star Traveling League.

High games were the order of the day at the lanes this week. Carletta Boardman took high honors for single game with a whopper 249. Jean Lee strung games of 205-203-195 for high series of 603. Wow!

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Ten pins 4 -- Pin Ups 0, Town and Country 4 -- Sparettes 0, Strikers 4-- Hecklers 0, Alley Cats 0, Road Runners 3-- Whiffys 1.

High game was Carlettas' 249 and Jean Lee had her 603 series in this league. Carletta also had second high series with a 567 and Hildred Poole was third with a 534. Lil Acord had a 509 series and Betty Estes had a 502.

Splits picked up were the 5-7 by Marge Lemmons and Virginia Holsinger, Martha Springs 2-7-10, Doris Wylie 5-6-7, Betty Estes, Joy Alley and Hildred Poole 2-7.

NEWCOMERS

Team no. 6-3 -- Team no. 2-1, Team no. 3 - 3 Team no. 5-1, Team no. 4-2 -- Team no. 1-2.

Norma Johnson took both high game and high series with a 185-439. Team no 4 had high team game with a 837 and high team series with a 2262.

IMPERIALETTES

L & A 4 - - Global 0, Crown 4-- Progressive 1, Kroger 3-- Police 1, Belltones 2, A & B Cleaners 2.

Crown Finance team had all the highs for the night. Lucky me (Hildred) had high game, 219, and Judy Throgmorton had high series with a 529. We both bowl for Crown and our teammates were not throwing off because we also had high team game of 819 and team series of 2217.

Several splits were recorded picked up. They were Pat Happe 5-10, Alma York 5-6-10, Betty Kelly (another of my teammates) 3-10, Sandy McCanless 4-7-10 and 5-7, Jean Wilson (a Crown gal too) 2-7, Ruby Smith 3-10, 5-10, Mary Meyer 5-10, Pat Lambert 5-7.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tubbs

Couple Celebrates 55th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Tubbs, 229 Ruth St., celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Friday. Their family gathered for the occasion.

The couple was married Jan. 27, 1912, in Poplar Bluff. They have lived in the Sikeston area since 1922. Before retiring Tubbs farmed land of Mrs. Nannie Hunter.

The couple has four sons, Jack Tubbs of Metropolis, Ill., Johnny Tubbs of Charter Oak, James Tubbs of St. Louis and Dick Tubbs; three daughters, Opal and Beatrice Tubbs, and Thelma Curtis of Aurora, Ill.

They are the grandparents of 11 children and great-grandparents of 12 children.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Vanduser elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

OOPS!

WE WANTED to telephone one of my daughter's dancing-school classmates, about whom we knew nothing except that her name was Johnson. There were five Johnsons in the telephone book so we started down the list. Johnson number three was the first one at home. "Is this the Johnson where the little girl goes to dancing school?" I asked.

"No," came the answer. "This is the Johnson where the man was in the bathtub."

Mrs. William Haake

DELTA KEGLERS

Reiss Dairy 4 -- Parker Curtis 0, Ziegenhorn 4 -- A & B Pastries 0, Barketts 4-- El Capri 0.

Peggy Swacker really shook those pins up for a big 236 game and a flat 600 series. Glenda Becker still hitting the pocket and she came up with a 210 game and a 578 series. Jean Lee also had a good series of 526.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Liberty 4 -- Mutual of Omaha 0, Wades 4 -- C. D. Alcorn 0, First National Bank 3 --Holyfield 1, Bank of Sikeston 3-- Lewis 1, Malone and Hyde 3-- Busch 1, Ferrell 2 -- General Oil 2.

A mistake was made last week in this league. Jean Lee had high game of 216 and I gave the credit to someone else. Wanda Angle rolled high game this week of 223 and Betty Grimm had high series of 534. Especially for C. D. Alcorn the standings in this league are as follows: Busch 60-28, C. D. Alcorn 53-35, Lewis 51-37, Holyfield 48-40, Bank of Sikeston 45, 5-42.5, Wades 45 43, First National Bank 43-45, Malone and Hyde 42.5-45.5. Liberty 40.5-47.5 -- Ferrell 34-54, General Oil 34-54, and Mutual of Omaha 33.5-54.5.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Potlatch 2 -- Nowells 2, Int. Shoe Co. no. 2 --3 E. P. Coleman 1, Vogue 3 -- Canvas 1, Proffers 4, -- Medical Arts 0, Ziegenhorn 4 -- Pucketts 0. Two teams did not bowl this week but will make the games up later Daveda Buchanan had both high game and series with 205-487.

Geneva Sexton picked up the 4-5 split and Minnie Ziegenhorn and Gerry Aldrich picked up the 5-10.

See you next week.

Miss Brewer Honoree at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Glenn Ault, Mrs. Manford Cox and Mrs. Wilburn Davis entertained at a bridal shower for Miss Frances Brewer, Saturday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ault.

The serving table was covered with a lace cutwork cloth and held a centerpiece of yellow sweetheart roses and candy tuft. A silver coffee service was at one end and a crystal punch bowl at the other end. Coffee, punch, cake, nuts and mints were served. Serving from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. were Mrs. E. B. Drinkwater and Mrs. James Thurmond; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. were Mrs. David Brewer and Mrs. Martin Williams; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. were Mrs. George Shelby Jr. and Mrs. Charles Bock; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. were Mrs. A. L. Story Jr. and Mrs. Sam Lowry.

Miss Brewer wore a salmon pink dress, matching accessories and a corsage of white roses. She was seated in a white wrought iron chair and her gifts were placed on a tea cart decorated with yellow tulle and lillies of the valley. Miss Janice Ault assisted the honoree.

REMEMBRANCES OF AUTUMN

I took the path across the meadowland,
Recalling autumns of the misted past,
The air was crisp, the maple trees aflame
Above the browning grass . . . a perfect spot
Where quail would feed and coveys settle down.
Today, there were no dogs to flush or point,
No you, to quickly aim and draw if
They should wing across a creek or seek a tree,
They would not be afraid, if they but knew
How much I long to hear a bob-o-link's
Clear call, and answered by his pretty mate.
I want to watch again as falling leaves
Lay multicolored carpets at my feet
I took the path across the meadowland
Because of trees, the birds, and crackling grass.
Became a part of two young lovers' dreams.

Bee Bacherig Long

Sally Haas Honored at Shower

CHARLESTON -- Miss Sally Haas, bride-elect of Gary Poyner, was honored at a bridal shower Sunday at the Knights of Columbus hall at 7 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Simmons, Mrs. David Mason, Mrs. John Slaughter and Misses Sharon Simmons and Rita Bruenderman.

The refreshment table was covered with a green cloth and held a green floral centerpiece flanked by two silver candelabra. The table where Miss Haas opened her gifts was covered with a white lace table cloth and held a paper miniature bride doll. The 35 guests attending were served decorated cakes, punch, nuts and mints.

Miss Haas wore a sleeveless white dress, matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds, a gift from the hostesses.

Vicki Throgmorton Celebrates Birthday

Vicki Jane Throgmorton, daughter of Mrs. Judy Throgmorton and Jerry Throgmorton, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party at the home of her mother.

Guests were Kelly Wilson, Diane and Valerie Lindley, Mike Angle, Mike Carmody, Julie Cowell, Brent Keefer, Sherry, Tony and Terry Sloan, Mary Lou Burton.

Lisa Couch sent a gift.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Baked ham loaf
Buttered potatoes
Whole kernel corn
Strawberry Jello
Milk-bread-butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
1/2 pint milk
Chilimac
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Cabbage slaw
Fruit cup
Bread-butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Beans with ham
Buttered potatoes
Cole slaw
Cornbread with butter
Pink applesauce
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Fried chicken
Corn
Baked beans
Grapefruit
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Green beans
Pineapple frosted fruit squares

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Roast beef
Whipped potatoes with beef gravy
Green beans
Hot rolls with butter
Peach preserves
1/2 pint milk
Grapefruit sections

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Home Service Advisor
Associated Natural Gas Co.

FREEZE EXTRA EGGS

KENNETT -- You can freeze eggs whole, or whites and yolks spearately. The important thing is to use fresh, clean, chilled eggs.

These are the important steps in freezing eggs:

1. Wash eggs in luke warm soapy water - rinse and dry quickly.

2. Break eggs one at a time into a shallow dish before placing them in the freezing container. Do not freeze any egg that has an odor or blood spot.

3. Stir eggs to mix whites and yolks but do not beat. To 1 cup eggs add 1 tablespoon sugar or 1/2 teaspoon salt depending on how you want to use them. Sweetened eggs are used for desserts, salted eggs for scrambling omlets and other dishes made without sweetening.

4. Freeze separated egg whites and yolks in recipe amounts. Stir the egg yolks and add 2 tablespoon light corn syrup or teaspoon salt, depending on how they are to be used.

5. Package small amounts or measured recipe amounts, leaving 1/2 inch head room in moisture proof containers.

6. Label every package so you will know the amount, the date, and if they are sweetened or salted.

7. To use, thaw in running cold water, in the refrigerator, or at room temperature. Stir before using. Do not let them stand in the refrigerator more than 24 hours and do not refreeze. Thawed frozen eggs sour rapidly.

Measurements for Frozen Eggs -

1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons yolks equal 1 egg yolk

2 tablespoon whites equal 1 egg white

3 tablespoons yolk and white equal 1 whole egg

1 cup equal 5 whole eggs, 12 yolks, or 8 whites

Recommended storage time for eggs: 6 to 8 months

Meringue Shells -
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup of sugar
food coloring if desired

Beat egg whites to a foam, add the salt, cream of tartar, and a drop of food coloring if desired. Beat slightly. Add the sugar by tablespoons, and beat well after each addition. Beat until mixture is glossy and forms stiff peaks.

For each shell place 1/3 cup of meringue on heavy brown paper on a baking sheet. Use a spoon to hollow out the center and build up the sides. Preheat the oven to 250 degrees F. Bake one hour and immediately turn off the heat but leave the meringues in the closed oven overnight. The next morning the shell will be completely dry but not browned. Makes about 12. Add your favorite filling to the meringue shell and serve with all of the flair they deserve.

Sign above a water fountain at a Florida restaurant: "Old Facefull."

Everlyn G. Schiff

Of Local Interest

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God chose you for himself and purchased you through the blood of his Son; on the very day you committed your life to Jesus Christ, God sealed you by giving you the gift of his Holy Spirit. Every child of God bears the same seal, is indwelt by the same Holy Spirit.

Tom Rees

MARIA DYER TAYLOR (dying, to her husband): For ten years past there has not been a cloud between me and my Savior.

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Reiss
High in flavor, proteins and it costs pennies less to serve
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has about ½ the calories of whole milk. It is the most economical low fat milk available
try some today REISS QUALITY CHEKD.
REISS QUALITY CHEKD QC 2%
low fat milk with the whole milk taste.

Kenny Taylor Wins Outstanding Bowler Award

VOTED OUTSTANDING bowler of the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Lanes, was Kenneth Taylor, who holds his trophy presented by radio station KMPL.

CHAMPIONS OF the Men's City Associate tournament at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, was the police team, who bowled a total of 3,121 pins, with Don Miller being high man with 589. The team from left are, Ruben Templeton, Jerry Koch, Thurman Burns, Don Miller and Dr. C. F. Eisenbach.

Police Win Trophy

THE SINGLES winner of the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Bowling Lanes was Kenneth Spitler, Jewell street, with a total of 678 pins.

The Sikeston District Bowling association's 10th annual handicap championship tournament came to a close Sunday afternoon.

Sikeston's highly touted Police department team walked away with the team championship, knocking over 3121 pins.

Tom Kelly and Jay Hei took first place honors in doubles by blasting over 1305 pins.

In the singles, Kenny Spitler, bowling in the last squad of the tournament, beat out Art Ziegenhorn, who led all the way, 678-677.

In the all event, Kenny Taylor took first place by totaling 1926 pins in nine games with handicap.

The KMPL radio station annual award for the most outstanding bowler of the tournament went to Kenny Taylor.

Taylor finished first in handicap all event with 1926 pins, came in third in team event, netting 582 pins, notched seventh place in singles with 651 pins, knocked 1,710 pins over in scratch all event and came in second.

He also had the highest scratch series of the tournament with 635. For the nine game tournament he averaged 189.9 or 19.9 pins over average.

He ended his list with first in scratch all event, tied for second and third in handicap all event with 1896 pins, came in sixth in team events, finished 12th in the singles tournament with 195.5 or 14.5 pins over average.

EVEN THE LOWEST bowler was recognized in the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Lanes. Wayne Baker holds his trophy as worst bowler of the tournament, with a score of 415 pins.

Michigan State is the first team to win successive Big Ten football title since Ohio State did in 1955.

New Madrid County Tournament

Parma, Matthews Howardville Open Tourney With Wins

NEW MADRID - Parma, Matthews, and Howardville opened this season's New Madrid county basketball tournament with wins. Parma swept past Portageville 63-48, Matthews crushed New Madrid 76-39, and Howardville demorialized Risco 97-43.

The Parma-Portageville battle was to see which team would advance into the tournament bracket.

Parma, behind the 20-point performance of James Gibson, shot into an early 10-1 first quarter lead and never trailed although Portageville played close until the final quarter. Henry Lutes, David Newell and Ken Womack added 13, 11, and 11 points respectively in assuring its victory.

The Pirates were battling to get into the tournament bracket, where they can meet their arch-rival Lilbourn at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Lilbourn has defeated the Parma quintet twice this season but narrowly escaped with a triumph the last time they met, so tonight's second game shapes up to be perhaps the best of the tournament.

Larry Moore netted 18 points in leading the Bulldogs' effort to advance into the tournament bracket but only got double figures held from Wayne Estes, who netted 15.

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Earnhart and Smelser combined for 22 points, 12 and 10 points respectively in leading the Tigers scoring.

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NEW MADRID
COUNTY TOURNAMENT
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Gibson 20, Lutes 13, Newell 11, Foster 2, Womack 11, Biggs 6.
Totals - FG 25, FT 13, PF 9.

Portageville (48)
Pullem 1, Swims 4, Clay 8, Estes 15, Moore 18, Freeland 2.
Totals - FG 22, FT 4, PF 20.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Parma	10	12	17	24
Portageville	1	18	14	15

"B" GAME

Matthews (76)
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Totals - FG 35, FT 6, PF 14.

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Pearson 5, Maltbia 16, Eddy 10, Gaddy 2, Ross 4, Krebs 2.
Totals - FG 17, FT 5, PF 9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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New Madrid	8	10	5	16

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Risco (43)
Springer 9, Earnhart 12, Newingham 5, Allbrighton 6, Smelser 10, Kellick 1.
Totals - FG 12, FT 19, PF 10

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Howardville	19	25	27	26
Risco	3	12	12	16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	G. B.
Phila'phia	47	6	--
Boston	39	12	7
Cincinnati	23	27	22½
New York	25	30	23
Baltimore	12	44	36½

WESTERN DIVISION

San Fran.	33	19	--
St. Louis	23	29	10
Los Angeles	21	31	12
Chicago	22	35	13½
Detroit	20	32	13

Saturday's Results
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Los Ang. 133, Baltimore 118
Chicago at Detroit, postponed, snow

Sunday's Results
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Cincinnati 121, San Fran. 118
St. Louis 114, Phila'phia 108

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St. Louis at New York

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Kelly at Delta - This should be a real...head knocker...The way we see it is the hometown with good sportsmanship taking the victory...Delta 57, Kelly 54.

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Illmo-Scott City at College High - We think the Rams have too much to offer in the way of talent to be defeated by the Preps...Illmo-Scott City 83, College High 59.

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North Pemiscot at East Prairie - We will just have to go with the North in this East-North clash...North 58, East 49.

Scott Central at Oran - The Eagles had an easy time with the Braves in their last game... We don't think they will have it so easy tonight. Oran 72, Scott Central 70.

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NEW MADRID
COUNTY TOURNAMENT

Morehouse vs. Gideon - Coach Shock's Bulldogs are capable and we think they will...pull out the tournament's first upset... Gideon 68, Morehouse 67.

Lilbourn vs. Parma - It's just hard to say who will win this game...But we'll go with my old alma mater...Parma 52, Lilbourn 50.

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Seat belts- front and rear	"
Step-on parking Brake	"
Directional signals and Lane Change Signal	"
Front Door-operated Courtesy Light	"
Glove compartment light	"
Smoking set; Rear seat ash Trays	"
Magic-Mirror Finish	"
Dual Side Arm Rests-Front and Rear	"
15-inch Wheels; Safety Rims	"
Dual Horns	"
Crank-operated Vent Windows	"
6 000-mile Lubed Front Suspension	"
Delcotron Generator	"
Self-adjusting Brakes	"
Carpeting	"
Dual-Key Locking System	"
Re-usable Air Cleaner Element	"
Full-Flow Oil Filter	"
Plunger-type Door Locks; Safety Locks	"
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Cross Flow Radiator	"
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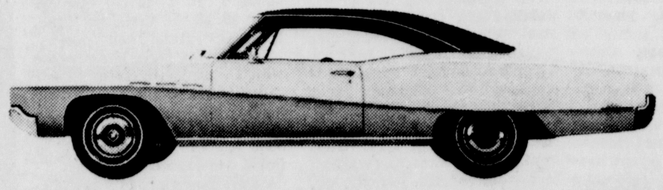

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AIR LINES

Kenny Taylor Wins Outstanding Bowler Award

VOTED OUTSTANDING bowler of the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Lanes, was Kenneth Taylor, who holds his trophy presented by radio station KMPL.

CHAMPIONS OF the Men's City Associate tournament at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, was the police team, who bowled a total of 3,121 pins, with Don Miller being high man with 589. The team from left are, Ruben Templeton, Jerry Koch, Thurman Burns, Don Miller and Dr. C. F. Eisenbach.

Police Win Trophy

THE SINGLES winner of the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Bowling Lanes was Kenneth Spitler, Jewell street, with a total of 678 pins.

The Sikeston District Bowling association's 10th annual handicap championship tournament came to a close Sunday afternoon.

Sikeston's highly touted Police department team walked away with the team championship, knocking over 3121 pins.

Tom Kelly and Jay Hei took first place honors in doubles by blasting over 1305 pins.

In the singles, Kenny Spitler, bowling in the last squad of the tournament, beat out Art Ziegenhorn, who led all the way, 678-677.

In the all event, Kenny Taylor took first place by totaling 1926 pins in nine games with handicap.

The KMPL radio station annual award for the most outstanding bowler of the tournament went to Kenny Taylor.

Taylor finished first in handicap all event with 1926 pins, came in third in team event, netting 582 pins, notched seventh place in singles with 651 pins, knocked 1,710 pins over in scratch all event and came in second.

He also had the highest scratch series of the tournament with 635. For the nine game tournament he averaged 189.9 or 19.9 pins over average.

He ended his list with first in scratch all event, tied for second and third in handicap all event with 1896 pins, came in sixth in team events, finished 12th in the singles tournament with 195.5 or 14.5 pins over average.

EVEN THE LOWEST bowler was recognized in the Men's City Associate Bowling tournament at the Imperial Lanes. Wayne Baker holds his trophy as worst bowler of the tournament, with a score of 415 pins.

Michigan State is the first team to win successive Big Ten football title since Ohio State did in 1955.

New Madrid County Tournament

Parma, Matthews Howardville Open Tourney With Wins

NEW MADRID - Parma, Matthews, and Howardville opened this season's New Madrid county basketball tournament with wins. Parma swept past Portageville 63-48, Matthews crushed New Madrid 76-39, and Howardville demorialized Risco 97-43.

The Parma-Portageville battle was to see which team would advance into the tournament bracket.

Parma, behind the 20-point performance of James Gibson, shot into an early 10-1 first quarter lead and never trailed although Portageville played close until the final quarter. Henry Lutes, David Newell and Ken Womack added 13, 11, and 11 points respectively in assuring its victory.

The Pirates were battling to get into the tournament bracket, where they can meet their archrival Lilbourn at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Lilbourn has defeated the Parma quintet twice this season but narrowly escaped with a triumph the last time they met, so tonight's second game shapes up to be perhaps the best of the tournament.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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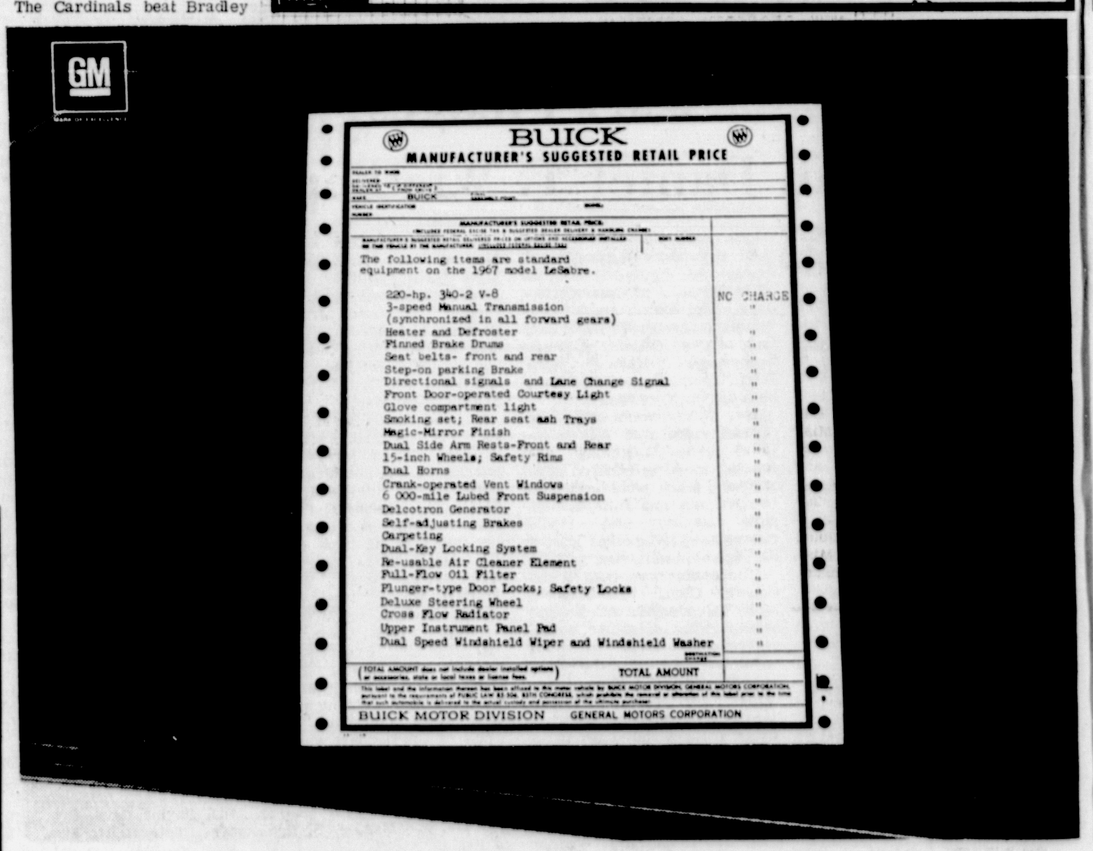

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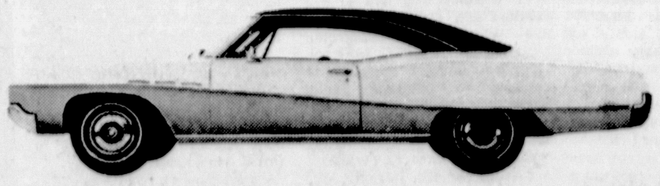

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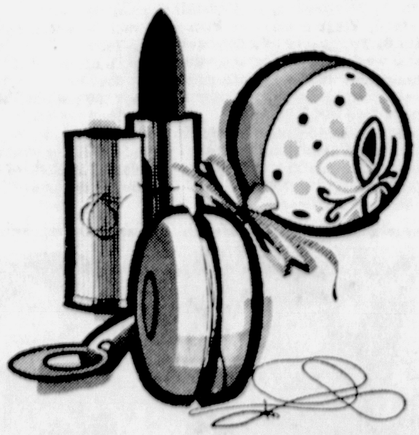

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(Fly Ozark Family Fare. Dad pays full fare, mom... and the kids from 2 to 22 ..half fare. Baby flies free!)
go-getters go OZARK AIR LINES

Loony Larceny '66: What? No Kitchen Sink!

By MEADER G. PATTINGTON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One wonders what gives with those who make the annual loony larceny list because, for the second straight year, no one walked off with the kitchen sink.

Or at least no kitchen sink was reported missing. Of course, everything else was.

For openers, the 1966 list shows that an East Charlotte, Vt., citizen had his cast iron bathtub removed without his permission.

In Fort Worth, a thief laid in a lifetime supply of spark plugs—37,000 of them taken from an auto supply house.

And in Manila, the Philippines, thieves made off with a man's entire home while he and his family were absent for two months. All household furnishings were left on the lot where the house once stood.

Police in Mexico City are still investigating the theft of a 10-ton pavement roller. A watchman who saw it taken "was unable to stop the men."

Onion rustlers took 27,000 sacks of onions near Deming, N.M.

Talk about leftists, a thief in Louisville stole $1,960 worth of shoes—all for the left foot.

Some will steal anything. A man in Phoenix, Ariz., had his 7½-foot Mexican boa constrictor stolen from his back yard.

Numbers seemed no hindrance. A motel in Kansas City reports someone stole, very methodically, 145 television sets from 145 rooms.

A mile of cable was taken from an air base at Lakeheath, England, and a man in Wetherby, England, reported a 35-ton wall stolen from his property. To add to the volume, hijackers drove off with a truckload of 210 air conditioners in Philadelphia.

Speaking of numbers, a beehive containing several thousand busy residents was stolen from a farm near Lansing, Mich.

A diesel locomotive was stolen from a railroad yard in Napa, Calif. The "engineer" drove it 15 miles, hit a car on a grade crossing and then decided he'd leave it to Casey.

Rustlers ain't dead yet, pardner. A herd of 59 goats were stolen from a rancher near Williams, Ore.

Automobiles also were very much in the news. A woman discovered a tire and wheel stolen from her car. Returning, after a call to police, she found someone had stolen a second wheel and tire.

In New York City, police located a stolen car, parked it in front of the precinct house, notified the owner who, upon arrival, found the car had been stolen again.

But Phoenix, Ariz., beat the record. A stolen car was recovered by police and the owner arrived without a key. Returning with the key, the car again had been stolen. Recovered in a short time, again the owner, again no key, again on return—yes, that's right—stolen once more.

Jails came in for their usual hard time. In Miami, awaiting trial on a larceny charge, a man complained bitterly that someone had stolen his brand new shoes. And in Memphis, Tenn., a prisoner has been charged with looting the jail's vending machine.

All crooks don't stay that way. A seaman from Manitowoc, Wis., had his stolen wallet containing $35 returned with $70 enclosed. A note said: "Please forgive me. Since Christ entered my life, I am making amends."

Alibis still are good. A thief in Halifax, England, explained that he took the money for plastic surgery on his nose.

Some victims are helpful. A housewife in Birmingham, Ala., politely backed her car out of the way so that the driver of the other car who had just robbed her house of its television set could drive away. A man in Dallas slept in his car to protect it. It worked fine. Awakened, he was relieved of his shoes and wallet but was allowed to keep the car. And a woman asked a stranger for help in starting her stalled car in Toledo. The polite helper drove off with her purse and $20.

Tonsorial mediums weren't neglected. Two women in St. Louis were robbed of their wigs and money by a gunman. A policeman made a grab for a shoplifting suspect and

ended up holding the escaped one's wig.

Bandits do have their disappointments. The bag stolen from a bank car in Maidstone, England, contained several sandwiches. The money was locked safely in the trunk. While trying to escape Los Angeles police in a stolen car, the driver pulled into a driveway—the entrance to the city jail.

A taxi driver in Statesville, N.C., told police that his stolen hubcaps were replaced with wheel-covers worth four times as much. Burglars in Woodbury, N.Y., carried off a 400-pound safe, containing exactly 100 pennies. And another unlucky thief looked back over his shoulder, ran into a wall, knocked himself out and was relieved of his $2,500 jewelry loot taken from a Warren, Mich., store.

An armed robber in Lynn, Mass., met a barrage of peanut butter jars thrown with good aim by the woman owner of the store.

People keep their money in the funniest places. A Detroit man kept $2,000 in the vegetable compartment of his daughter's refrigerator. Robbers had no trouble finding it.

A bride in Fort Worth, Tex., was indicted on a charge of stealing her wedding dress. The bridegroom was already preparing to serve a prison term for robbery.

A faulty burglar alarm was stolen in Portage, Ind., on the second trip, after $1,400 was netted on the first try. Perhaps the thieves wanted to see how one works.

An overweight woman in Colorado Springs, Colo., lost much of her obesity suddenly when store detectives removed 3 record albums, a set of bath towels, a suitcase, 3 rugs and a foot locker from her person.

Knighthood was still in flower in 1966. A bandit wearing black apparel held up two New York messengers with a three-foot sword and relieved them of $5,000. But, alas, no kitchen sink!

Canada To Stage Nationwide Arts Festival

Canada will explode with the performing arts as the nation celebrates its Centennial. The year-long anniversary, marking 100 years of Confederation, began at Midnight on January 1, 1967.

To encourage a nationwide festival of the performing arts, the Government has appropriated $3.5 million. Canadians and visitors alike will be able to witness the many unusual cultural projects of "Festival Canada" which will take place throughout the country.

Canadian Gov't Travel Bureau Photo

PAGEANTS AND PLAYS re-recreating Canada's history will be included in the Centennial events. An explosion of the performing arts will take place nationwide all during 1967 to mark the anniversary.

"The Festival will reflect Canada's wealth of talent", says Nicholas Goldschmidt, Chief of the Centennial's Performing Arts Division, "showing nationals and hundreds of visitors our progress in cultural development over the past 100 years."

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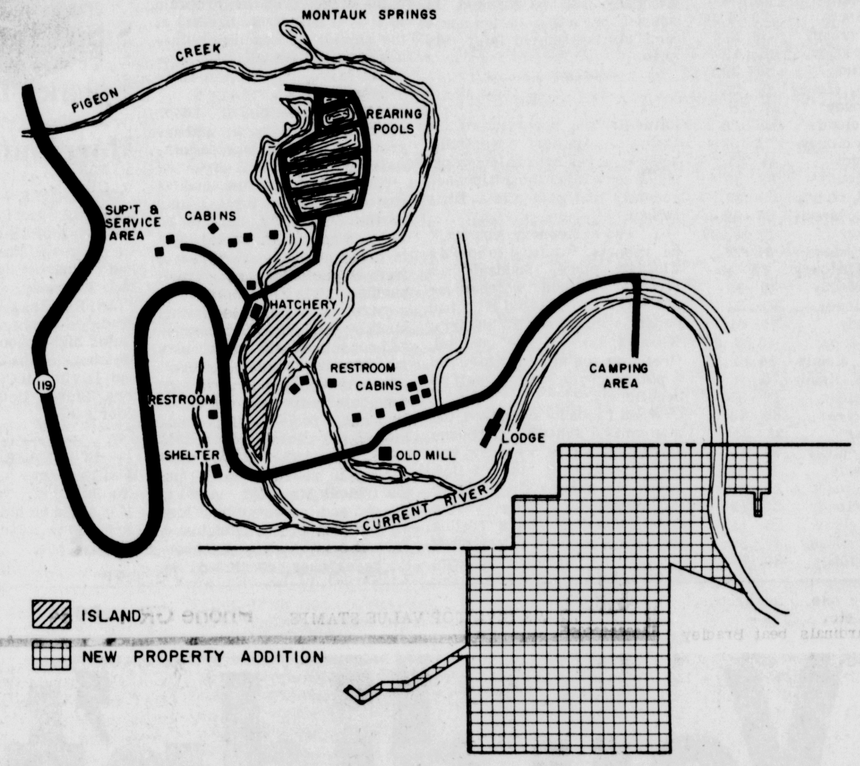

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By Edward Collier

Years ago the Yuletide season was celebrated with quiet jollity around the family hearth. Today the nation's families are on the move to sample the colorful pageantry that touches every hamlet and city across the land with magic.

Motorists have taken up the game of Christmas postmark towns. At Bethlehem, Conn., there is an elaborate 18th century creche at the Regina Laudis Abbey; other little Bethlehems are in New Hampshire, Kentucky and Georgia. Largest is Bethlehem, Pa., where a great hillside star bids welcome. In Christmas, Fla., the tiny post office usually handles more mail in December than the rest of the year combined. The same is true in the village of Santa Claus, Ind., whose post office resembles a fairyland castle.

Christmas trees, gaily festooned, still form the centerpiece of civic decorations from crossroads villages to New York City, where a gigantic tree presides over Rockefeller Center. In Georgia, Savannah's Telfair Academy has a "Christmas Trees Around the World" exhibition, and the international theme is repeated at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry with its "Christmas Around the World" festival.

Focal point of the country's Yuletide observance is the annual Pageant of Peace in Washington, D.C., whose opening is televised nationally. Authentic Colonial customs are part of the celebration at Williamsburg, Va., where the "Fortnight" of events opens with a Grand Illumination of the restored city.

Among the hundreds of other displays are the Christmas Exposition at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.; a Miniature Railroad at Pittsburgh's Buhl Planetarium; the traditional "Star of Bethlehem" at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, N. C.; Morgan City, La., where Santa commands his own tinseled shrimp boat.

The New Year is appropriately welcomed at Philadelphia with the traditional Mummers Parade, a glittering six-hour extravaganza, and with football spectacles at Miami's Orange Bowl, Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, and New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

4-H'ers Add Statewide Honors

Two young Missourians have added wrist watches to a long list of prizes they earlier had won for their 4-H projects.

The watches were awarded because their projects were judged best in state by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Howard

Miss Waddle

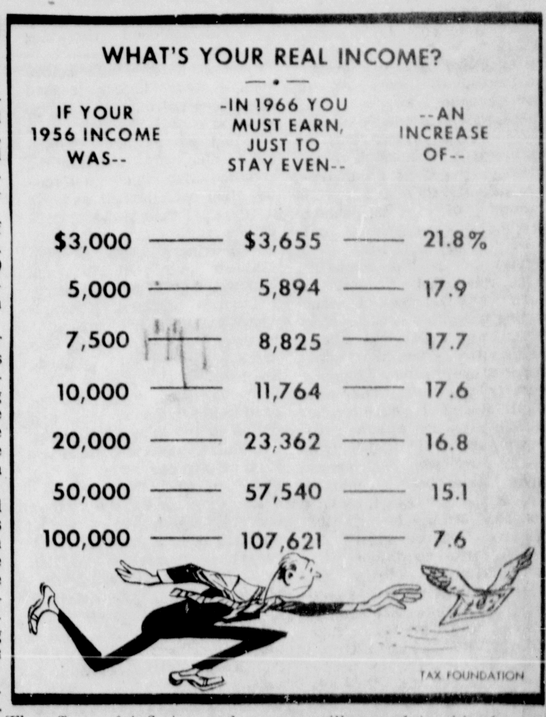
The winners are Karen Waddle, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Waddle, La Plata, for her dairy foods project, and Kenneth Howard, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard, California, for his sheep project.

Howard has raised a flock of 49 registered ewes and lambs. He has earned more than $950 in premiums for his sheep project. His brother also had a sheep project.

A freshman at Westminster College, Fulton, Howard plans to major in agriculture. In addition to raising sheep and selling them, he has sheared the entire family flock by himself for the last four years. His sheep have earned several grand champion ribbons throughout the state.

Miss Waddle has combined two 4-H projects. She has learned to put the milk from her dairy project to better use in her dairy foods project. She has several salad recipes featuring cottage cheese, and a favorite summer-time treat using cold cocoa with a generous scoop of ice cream.

Miss Waddle's watch was donated by the Carnation Company, and Howard's by Wilson & Co., Inc.



The effects of inflation and taxes are illustrated in this chart. A married man with two children who earned $5,000 in 1956 must earn in 1966 about 18 percent more to be as "well off."

FINDING THE WAY

Keep Eye on the Sparrow

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I remember the day I caught the sparrow. It was years ago, one of those episodes in the adventures of a 7-year-old boy. I'd seen others do it and so I tried. I secured a box, scattered bread crumbs around in the back yard with a goodly supply under the box which was now propped up. A string tied to the stick, I backed up to the porch 75 feet away—and waited.

For awhile the sparrows ate the crumbs in the yard and avoided the trap. In time, the inevitable happened. One after another, the birds became brave enough or greedy enough, and so I could pull the stick. Rushing to the box I could hear their fluttering wings against their prison. I reached under and grabbed one. I had won. I held a live sparrow in my hand.

But what did I want to do with it? I'd never thought that far. All that I could understand—and all that I can remember of it now—is the enormous responsibility of feeling that beating heart of an anonymous bit of life. I held it for a moment, and let it go. I lifted the box and the others fluttered out. That was the end of the experiment. Yet I remember it from time to time.

We live in a time when moral decisions are reminiscent of my childhood prank. Once upon a time we could see the enemy. In the frontier days our forefathers knew that the bear was in that woods, the Indian behind that barn, the danger lurking nearby. Now we are in a time of nuclear possibilities, or we are protected from seeing the

results of our acts by our speed and our urban protection.

The string is too long to be able to see the box that traps the sparrow. We are too far away to feel the beating heart. We can live in the midst of immorality without feeling any sense of responsibility.

We can read of the starving in India without feeling the heartbeat of the lovable, paradoxical, puzzling human beings who starve in a distant land. Obviously, it's more than sending food. There's the social problem, the economic problem, the problem of family planning. There are political problems, the enormous difficulty of getting villages to co-operate with each other, to develop agricultural methods and the meeting of human needs.

Yet, isn't it true that we confront all of those complicated problems and simply don't feel the heartbeat. The string to the box is too long.

This is what the community of believing men and women can keep in circulation in our time. They shorten the string so that you feel the heartbeat and they help the imprisoned bit of life to take wing.

Loony Larceny '66: What? No Kitchen Sink!

By MEADER G. PATTINGTON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One wonders what gives with those who make the annual loony larceny list because, for the second straight year, no one walked off with the kitchen sink.

Or at least no kitchen sink was reported missing. Of course, everything else was.

For openers, the 1966 list shows that an East Charlotte, Vt., citizen had his cast iron bathtub removed without his permission.

In Fort Worth, a thief laid in a lifetime supply of spark plugs—37,000 of them taken from an auto supply house.

And in Manila, the Philippines, thieves made off with a man's entire home while he and his family were absent for two months. All household furnishings were left on the lot where the house once stood.

Police in Mexico City are still investigating the theft of a 10-ton pavement roller. A watchman who saw it taken "was unable to stop the men."

Onion rustlers took 27,000 sacks of onions near Deming, N.M.

Talk about leftists, a thief in Louisville stole $1,960 worth of shoes—all for the left foot.

Some will steal anything. A man in Phoenix, Ariz., had his 7½-foot Mexican boa constrictor stolen from his back yard.

Numbers seemed no hindrance. A motel in Kansas City reports someone stole, very methodically, 145 television sets from 145 rooms.

A mile of cable was taken from an air base at Lakeheath, England, and a man in Wetherby, England, reported a 35-ton wall stolen from his property. To add to the volume, hijackers drove off with a truckload of 210 air conditioners in Philadelphia.

Speaking of numbers, a beehive containing several thousand busy residents was stolen from a farm near Lansing, Mich.

A diesel locomotive was stolen from a railroad yard in Napa, Calif. The "engineer" drove it 15 miles, hit a car on a grade crossing and then decided he'd leave it to Casey.

Rustlers ain't dead yet, pardner. A herd of 59 goats were stolen from a rancher near Williams, Ore.

Automobiles also were very much in the news. A woman discovered a tire and wheel stolen from her car. Returning, after a call to police, she found someone had stolen a second wheel and tire.

In New York City, police located a stolen car, parked it in front of the precinct house, notified the owner who, upon arrival, found the car had been stolen again.

But Phoenix, Ariz., beat the record. A stolen car was recovered by police and the owner arrived without a key. Returning with the key, the car again had been stolen. Recovered in a short time, again the owner, again no key, again on return—yes, that's right—stolen once more.

Jails came in for their usual hard time. In Miami, awaiting trial on a larceny charge, a man complained bitterly that someone had stolen his brand new shoes. And in Memphis, Tenn., a prisoner has been charged with looting the jail's vending machine.

All crooks don't stay that way. A seaman from Manitowoc, Wis., had his stolen wallet containing $35 returned with $70 enclosed. A note said: "Please forgive me. Since Christ entered my life, I am making amends."

Alibis still are good. A thief in Halifax, England, explained that he took the money for plastic surgery on his nose.

Some victims are helpful. A housewife in Birmingham, Ala., politely backed her car out of the way so that the driver of the other car who had just robbed her house of its television set could drive away. A man in Dallas slept in his car to protect it. It worked fine. Awakened, he was relieved of his shoes and wallet but was allowed to keep the car. And a woman asked a stranger for help in starting her stalled car in Toledo. The polite helper drove off with her purse and $20.

Tonsorial mediums weren't neglected. Two women in St. Louis were robbed of their wigs and money by a gunman. A policeman made a grab for a shoplifting suspect and

ended up holding the escaped one's wig.

Bandits do have their disappointments. The bag stolen from a bank car in Maidstone, England, contained several sandwiches. The money was locked safely in the trunk. While trying to escape Los Angeles police in a stolen car, the driver pulled into a driveway—the entrance to the city jail.

A taxi driver in Statesville, N.C., told police that his stolen hubcaps were replaced with wheel-covers worth four times as much. Burglars in Woodbury, N.Y., carried off a 400-pound safe, containing exactly 100 pennies. And another unlucky thief looked back over his shoulder, ran into a wall, knocked himself out and was relieved of his $2,500 jewelry loot taken from a Warren, Mich., store.

An armed robber in Lynn, Mass., met a barrage of peanut butter jars thrown with good aim by the woman owner of the store.

People keep their money in the funniest places. A Detroit man kept $2,000 in the vegetable compartment of his daughter's refrigerator. Robbers had no trouble finding it.

A bride in Fort Worth, Tex., was indicted on a charge of stealing her wedding dress. The bridegroom was already preparing to serve a prison term for robbery.

A faulty burglar alarm was stolen in Portage, Ind., on the second trip, after $1,400 was netted on the first try. Perhaps the thieves wanted to see how one works.

An overweight woman in Colorado Springs, Colo., lost much of her obesity suddenly when store detectives removed 3 record albums, a set of bath towels, a suitcase, 3 rugs and a foot locker from her person.

Knighthood was still in flower in 1966. A bandit wearing black apparel held up two New York messengers with a three-foot sword and relieved them of $5,000. But, alas, no kitchen sink!

Canada To Stage Nationwide Arts Festival

Canada will explode with the performing arts as the nation celebrates its Centennial. The year-long anniversary, marking 100 years of Confederation, began at Midnight on January 1, 1967.

To encourage a nationwide festival of the performing arts, the Government has appropriated $3.5 million. Canadians and visitors alike will be able to witness the many unusual cultural projects of "Festival Canada" which will take place throughout the country.

Canadian Gov't Travel Bureau Photo

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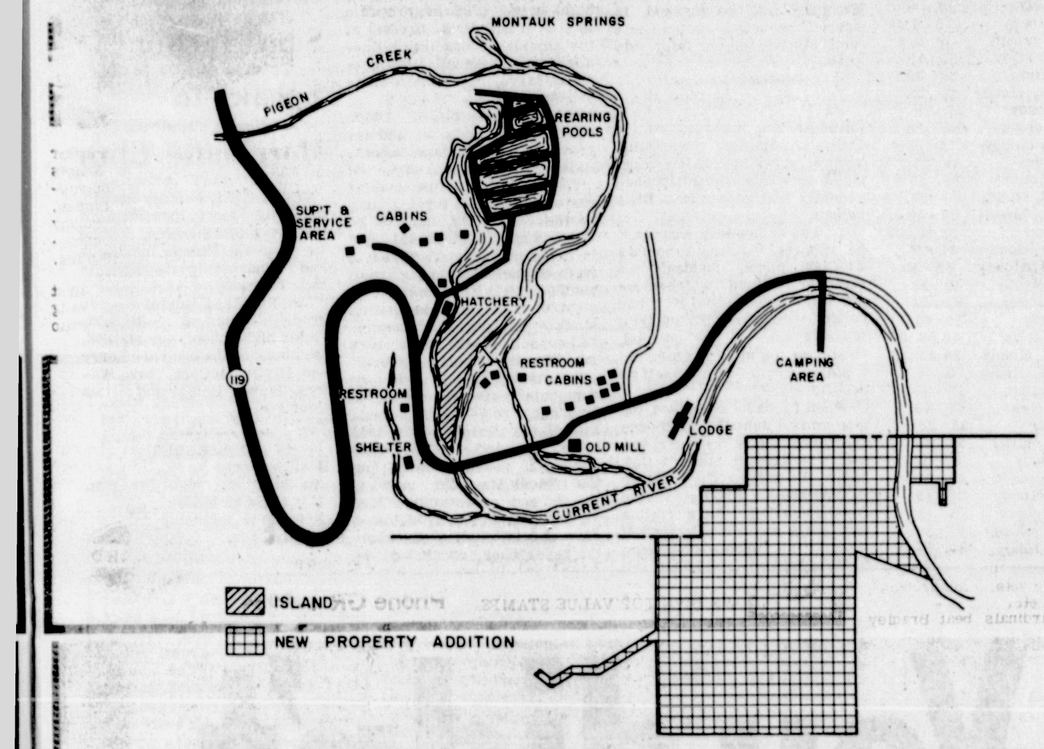

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Motorists have taken up the game of Christmas postmark towns. At Bethlehem, Conn., there is an elaborate 18th century creche at the Regina Laudis Abbey; other little Bethlehems are in New Hampshire, Kentucky and Georgia. Largest is Bethlehem, Pa., where a great hillside star bids welcome. In Christmas, Fla., the tiny post office usually handles more mail in December than the rest of the year combined. The same is true in the village of Santa Claus, Ind., whose post office resembles a fairyland castle.

Christmas trees, gaily festooned, still form the centerpiece of civic decorations from crossroads villages to New York City, where a gigantic tree presides over Rockefeller Center. In Georgia, Savannah's Telfair Academy has a "Christmas Trees Around the World" exhibition, and the international theme is repeated at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry with its "Christmas Around the World" festival.

Focal point of the country's Yuletide observance is the annual Pageant of Peace in Washington, D.C., whose opening is televised nationally. Authentic Colonial customs are part of the celebration at Williamsburg, Va., where the "Fortnight" of events opens with a Grand Illumination of the restored city.

Among the hundreds of other displays are the Christmas Exposition at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.; a Miniature Railroad at Pittsburgh's Buhl Planetarium; the traditional "Star of Bethlehem" at Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill, N. C.; Morgan City, La., where Santa commands his own tinseled shrimp boat.

The New Year is appropriately welcomed at Philadelphia with the traditional Mummers Parade, a glittering six-hour extravaganza, and with football spectacles at Miami's Orange Bowl, Jacksonville's Gator Bowl, and New Orleans' Sugar Bowl.

4-H'ers Add Statewide Honors

Two young Missourians have added wrist watches to a long list of prizes they earlier had won for their 4-H projects.

The watches were awarded because their projects were judged best-in-state by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Howard

Miss Waddle

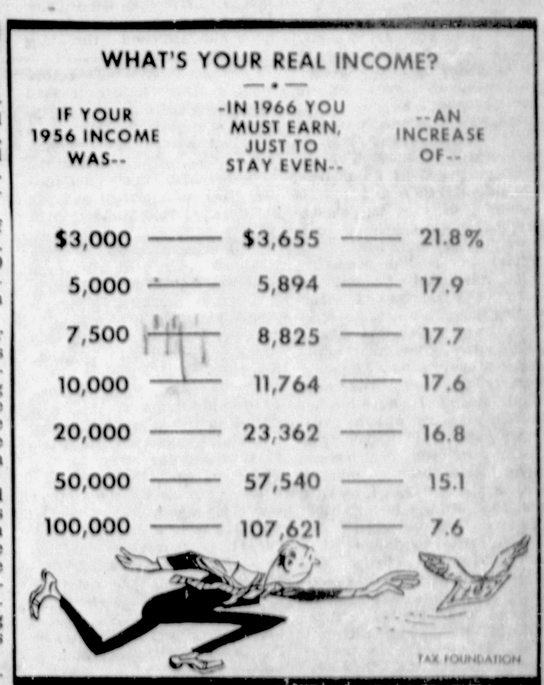
The winners are Karen Waddle, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Waddle, La Plata, for her dairy foods project, and Kenneth Howard, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howard, California, for his sheep project.

Howard has raised a flock of 49 registered ewes and lambs. He has earned more than $950 in premiums for his sheep project. His brother also had a sheep project.

A freshman at Westminster College, Fulton, Howard plans to major in agriculture. In addition to raising sheep and selling them, he has sheared the entire family flock by himself for the last four years. His sheep have earned several grand champion ribbons throughout the state.

Miss Waddle has combined two 4-H projects. She has learned to put the milk from her dairy project to better use in her dairy foods project. She has several salad recipes featuring cottage cheese, and a favorite summer-time treat using cold cocoa with a generous scoop of ice cream.

Miss Waddle's watch was donated by the Carnation Company, and Howard's by Wilson & Co., Inc.



The effects of inflation and taxes are illustrated in this chart. A married man with two children who earned $5,000 in 1956 must earn in 1966 about 18 percent more to be as "well off."

FINDING THE WAY

Keep Eye on the Sparrow

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I remember the day I caught the sparrow. It was years ago, one of those episodes in the adventures of a 7-year-old boy. I'd seen others do it and so I tried. I secured a box, scattered bread crumbs around in the back yard with a goodly supply under the box which was now propped up. A string tied to the stick, I backed up to the porch 75 feet away—and waited.

For awhile the sparrows ate the crumbs in the yard and avoided the trap. In time, the inevitable happened. One after another, the birds became brave enough or greedy enough, and so I could pull the stick. Rushing to the box I could hear their fluttering wings against their prison. I reached under and grabbed one. I had won. I held a live sparrow in my hand.

But what did I want to do with it? I'd never thought that far. All that I could understand—and all that I can remember of it now—is the enormous responsibility of feeling that beating heart of an anonymous bit of life. I held it for a moment, and let it go. I lifted the box and the others fluttered out. That was the end of the experiment. Yet I remember it from time to time.

We live in a time when moral decisions are reminiscent of my childhood prank. Once upon a time we could see the enemy. In the frontier days our forefathers knew that the bear was in that woods, the Indian behind that barn, the danger lurking nearby. Now we are in a time of nuclear possibilities, or we are protected from seeing the

results of our acts by our speed and our urban protection.

The string is too long to be able to see the box that traps the sparrow. We are too far away to feel the beating heart. We can live in the midst of immorality without feeling any sense of responsibility.

We can read of the starving in India without feeling the heartbeat of the lovable, paradoxical, puzzling human beings who starve in a distant land. Obviously, it's more than sending food. There's the social problem, the economic problem, the problem of family planning. There are political problems, the enormous difficulty of getting villages to co-operate with each other, to develop agricultural methods and the meeting of human needs.

Yet, isn't it true that we confront all of those complicated problems and simply don't feel the heartbeat. The string to the box is too long.

This is what the community of believing men and women can keep in circulation in our time. They shorten the string so that you feel the heartbeat and they help the imprisoned bit of life to take wing.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

When I was a boy the word Commencement was unknown with the ending of school terms. Some educators called it Graduation Exercises, others End of School. There were no dresses, no greenhouse flowers, no presents. The audience usually was limited to most of the parents and a few residents who had nothing else to do. Usually the program was begun at 10 o'clock in the morning, ending at 12.

The function, however, was not so simple as the present generation might believe. Every girl graduate was required to read an essay. Every boy was required to deliver an oration. Too often, those ponderous discussions and vexations problems were written by a local lawyer, Theodore S. Shaw, who collected a modest fee for his trouble.

I was graduated at the age of 17. My plan was to discuss the grave subject, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," about which I had written and memorized quite a long article. A short time before the graduation date, however, the great Haymarket riots in Chicago threw our country into a frenzy of excitement and rage. An organization of anarchists hurled bombs into a squad of policemen, killing several and wounding others. Anarchism was being preached in all our large cities at that time. It was the doctrine of leveling society with fire and sword.

This tragedy convinced me that we were in the midst of an emergency, that it was no time for weaklings or for orations which dealt with abstract thought. With one stroke I brushed my original program number aside and began grappling with the living issue of anarchism. On the appointed day I delved deeply into the history of such movements, proving beyond the shadow of a doubt the utter uselessness of violence as an avenue through which to sell the world on a questionable idea. In fact I proudly led up to a climax which proved that the only hope for success was in evolution rather than revolution. Results were remarkable. From that very day, anarchism began to lose ground. In the course of a few years it had passed entirely off the American stage.

I mention the above as a hint to educational authorities everywhere. There is no telling what might be accomplished, now that senior classes are six times more numerous than back in the eighties, if local graduates could be made to grapple with world problems instead of serving as stage ornaments while some doctor of philosophy from a distant college discourses on what would have been world destiny if Socrates had drunk beer instead of hemlock back there in classic Greece.

And a preliminary to Graduation Day oral examinations were held in each of the seven rooms of the Paris school. Teachers all dressed in their very best, and so did the pupils, some of the teachers, wishing to make a good impression on visitors who moved from room to room, assigned certain things to each pupil. Perfect answers were given, of course, to every question. Unfortunately for both the teacher and pupil, we had three citizens who insisted on taking matters into their own hands on those occasions. They were Temple B. Robinson, Robert N. Bodine and Cum McBride, the latter being the grandfather of radio's woman star, Mary Margaret McBride. They quickly left the beaten path in favor of matters on which there had been no rehearsing. Going from room to room they left a trail of embarrassment and confusion behind them.

There were no awards at graduation time when I was a boy. There were no athletic awards because there was no coach and no basketball. There were no home economic awards because there was no Home Ec department. There were no commercial awards because there was no Department of Commerce. I mention all this as a horrible example of what happened to graduates when our schools limited their activities to trivial things like education.

One thing that was missing during the last week of school during that era was the hickory switch which played such a part in the disciplinary measures of every room. Whippings were a daily thing. They were administered by each teacher in the presence of her pupils. In fact, she would pause from teaching activities to give sound threshings to obstreperous boys just as she now does to powder her nose or use her lipstick. Visitors labored under the delusion that conditions they saw during the closing week were only samples of the sweetness, peace and good behavior incident to all preceding days.

PRIMITIVE HARVESTING

When I was a boy the matter of harvesting and threshing grain was still on a very primitive basis. On many Monroe County farms oats and wheat were cut with cradles. The cradle was nothing other than the scythe, with a row of slender wooden fingers about two feet long extending alongside of the blade. At every swing that much wheat or oats would fall upon the cradle fingers and be swept to the ground. Men who followed the cradlers gathered it up and bound it into sheaves, using several stalks of the grain as a binder.

Always, there was much rivalry between cradlers and binders, the former trying to level the grain faster than the latter could bind it. Only those who have seen three or four cradlers stepping and swinging in unison know what a graceful and interesting performance it was.

Crude mowing machines eliminated the cradles in the early '89s. They, in turn, were eliminated by what was known as twin binder. Grain from the mowers was tied into sheaves and placed into shocks by hand. The twine binder cut and bound the grain, leaving a trail of sheaves as it moved across the field. These sheaves still required human hands for conversion into shocks.

My first memory of a threshing scene was of a huge machine that was operated by horses. Hitched to long beams, the horses walked in a circle from morning until night to keep the machinery in motion. Men with wagons and teams transferred shocks of grain to the machine. Other men cut bands and moved sheaves into place. Still others, wielding pitchforks, converted the straw into orderly ricks and stacks as it spouted out from the machine in one place while the grain poured into sacks at another place.

In due time, along in the late '80s, horses for threshing maching power were replaced by large stationary steam engines. These engines were hauled from farm to farm by horses. They consumed much water, which was transported to the scene in barrels and tanks. The engineer was looked upon as a superior individual. He looked down upon all other workers, as a skilled mechanic always does upon what he considers common labor.

During the early '90s huge traction engines were put on the market for replacing horses in the transportation and operation of threshing outfits. They were wood burners. As they moved ponderously along country roads, rail fences and other products from the timber were seized upon when the steam showed signs of cooling down. They also left a trail of crushed culverts and small bridges. Their owners were very unpopular with county courts and with farmers whose rail fences had been pressed into service.

Threshing was really more of a community frolic than a distasteful task. To save wages, farmers clubbed together for the job, doing it on a cooperative basis. As they moved from farm to farm, their women folk did likewise, for the purpose of helping hostesses prepare and serve the usual big dinner. Always there were two or three times as many workers as were needed because most of the men for miles around would gather for the feasting and the fun.

With the coming of combines about 20 years ago, twine binders and threshing machines, along with all the fun and frolic incident to threshing days, passed out of the rural picture. The first combine in the Paris vicinity was acquired by Gene Darnell. When it was put to work out there I suggested to Clarence Evans, our recent State Tax Commission chairman, that we drive out, see a combine in action, and get a good old-fashioned threshing day dinner.

When we arrived just before noon, Mrs. Darnell, dressed like she was going to a party, was sitting in the shade of a tree out in the yard, reading a magazine. After watching the combine a few minutes and seeing that Mr. Darnell and a neighbor, Frank Mallory, were doing the entire job, one chauffeuring the machine while the other handled the truck into which grain was spouting, I inquired of Mrs. Darnell what her threshers were going to do for dinner, seeing no signs of the former big feast. She replied that Frank would go home to dinner, while her husband would find sandwiches and coffee in the kitchen when he came in. Evans and I came back to town for our lunch, talking sadly of what the world was coming to when farm folk had outgrown the feasting and fun that had been a part of rural life since Americans had first begun to grow and thresh grains.

During all the time required for this evolution in harvesting and threshing methods the milling business was an established fact in practically every Monroe County township. The same thing was true in other wheat-producing localities. Except for flour and meal, however, very little was turned out. Commercial feeds were not used in one farm out of one hundred. Beef cattle, dairy cows and hogs were fattened exclusively on corn. Bran, like that which now sells at $3.25 per hundred pounds, was thrown into rivers or otherwise destroyed.

Passing of their local mills was a matter of no regret to young people in communities they served. This was because most of the shirts and underwear of poor children were made of flour sacks, from which mothers were unable to eliminate the printing. Here in Paris, for a long time, I was known as "Jack Floursack" because my shirts were made of that material. This was a matter of great humiliation to me, and to other children from poor families. Quite in contrast to this is the present custom among both farm and town women for making dresses from feed sacks. The feed companies try to make this material so attractive that, in order to get a certain sort of sack, the women will induce their husbands to buy the sort of feed it contains.

More than $500,000 Paid For Crop Losses

NEW MADRID -- Corn, cotton, and soybean farmers in New Madrid county shared in total estimated 1966 crop loss payments amounting to more than $500,000 paid by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Missouri.

Charles Lindley, field representative for FCIC from the district office, says the loss payments were made on 1966 Spring crops destroyed or damaged by excessive moisture and drought.

He is now in the county explaining the program to corn, cotton, and soybeans producers and taking applications for insurance on the 1967 crop.

In 1966, FCIC protected more than $257,923.00 in farm investments in New Madrid county.

Farmers interested in details about the insurance may contact Charles Lindley at Matthews, Missouri 63867 or call GR 1-4572 or write the district office at 603 Powell, Box 236, New Madrid, Mo. 63869 or call SH 8-5544 for details.

Springfield Opens Door to Lonely Lion

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Cleo, the lonesome lioness at the Roswell, N. M. zoo, has found a home.

It seems Cleo couldn't get along with the other lions and she was banished to a cage in another park in the city.

Jim Ewing, Springfield park superintendent, read a story about Cleo. He immediately called the Roswell zoo and was informed: "Come and get her."

Ewing figures Cleo won't have any trouble here. The Springfield Zoo's last lion died recently at the age of 30.

As soon as the weather clears Ewing plans to send a truck to Roswell to get Cleo.

Referendum Sought On Daylight Time

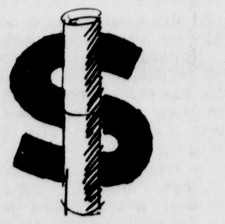
JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rep. W. D. Hibler, Jr., D-Brunswick, said Monday he thought the people of Missouri should have the right to vote on whether they want daylight or standard time next summer.

Hibler has introduced a bill in the House that would provide for a referendum. He said he had received more gripes from his constituents about Daylight Time than any other single issue.

Most of Missouri, except Kansas City, St. Joseph and other extreme western and southeastern Missouri points went on daylight time last summer. Hibler represents a rural district in central Missouri.

I tried one of those waist-slimming exercises where you bend over and grab your feet. In one week, I went from a size 9 to a size 15 1/2 shoe.

Jack Sterling



What gift today pays off big tomorrow?

The money you give to higher education! Without it, colleges have trouble making ends meet and doing the full job of education. With it, they can assure America of the future leaders we need.

GIVE TO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education

AERIAL VIEW of Chicago's South Lake Shore Drive is a typical scene of all the major arteries throughout the city following the record 23-inch snow fall. Drivers were forced to abandon their cars and seek refuge in homes, fire stations and even the Administrative offices at Soldier Field. Some progress was made over the weekend as snow removal crews worked around the clock.

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

3. JUDGMENTS AS TO JURISDICTION.

One of the most troublesome problems in respect to full faith and credit has been raised by the prevalence in the United States of migratory divorce. The wide difference among the States as to the ease or difficulty to obtaining a divorce has led thousands of spouses to travel from their home State to another State to obtain a divorce because the groups of divorce in the latter State are more ample and will serve the purpose of the spouse desiring the divorce or, as frequently occurs, both spouses. The crucial issue in migratory divorce decrees is "jurisdiction", i.e., the right of the court which grants the divorce decree to do so in a manner which will bind the courts of the state where the spouse seeking the divorce, or both of them, actually intend to reside.

"Jurisdiction" is the power of the courts of one State or nation to create or affect legal interests or relations in such a way that other courts will recognize the change under traditional principles of international law which have grown up over the years. Thus, the issue is not whether a nation's courts will recognize their own acts as valid, but whether the courts of other countries will recognize and give effect to their judicial acts because they have followed accepted principles of international law which all civilized nations accept as binding when private rights are concerned. In this respect, courts of one State treat courts of another State as they do foreign courts, except that international law principles of jurisdiction, which between independent nations are binding only as a matter of local policy, are binding on State courts through the full faith and credit clause.

Certain bases of jurisdiction are traditionally sufficient to give a court the power to act which other courts will recognize. Physically being in a place, for no matter how short a time, when served with legal process by which the court's machinery is put in motion, is enough. Appearance to litigate in the court will confer jurisdiction, as will consent to jurisdiction in advance. The doing of business in the area in which the suit is brought, and the commission of a wrongful act therein, is enough to confer the right upon courts of the place to hear and determine cases arising out of that business or act, respectively. Citizenship may sometimes create jurisdiction to hear cases against the absent citizen, although if he is a non-resident of his native land and not merely on a temporary sojourn, the matter is more uncertain. However, domicile in a place, that is, a settled intention of living there, indefinitely, is sufficient to confer on the courts of that place the right to hear and determine cases involving the person so domiciled, even if he is temporarily absent therefrom. Of course, he must receive fair notice of the pendency of a lawsuit, but once that is done, the person so domiciled is subject to the jurisdiction of the court in a manner which other courts will recognize.

(to be continued)

CULTIVATE a grateful heart. I do not know anything that is more acceptable to your heavenly Father, more pleasing to your fellowmen or more promotive to your own peace and usefulness than a thankful spirit. William Booth

---

Cocktail chatter is lively, loquacious, and highly spirted -- mostly 86 proof. W. B. Engel

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	22	5	
Albuqueque, clear	63	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	63	41	
Bismarck, clear	38	12	
Boise, rain	48	39	.07
Boston, clear	31	19	
Buffalo, clear	21	5	
Chicago, cloudy	30	28	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	39	32	
Cleveland, cloudy	30	19	
Denver, cloudy	58	39	
Des Moines, cloudy	33	25	
Detroit, cloudy	27	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	-22	-28	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	58	
Helena, cloudy	44	25	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	39	32	
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	40	
Juneau, snow	22	18	.25
Kansas City, clear	34	27	
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	M	
Louisville, cloudy	49	33	
Memphis, cloudy	67	57	
Miami, cloudy	71	61	
Milwaukee, snow	40	28	.04
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	34	29	.15
New Orleans, cloudy	70	56	
New York, clear	29	20	
Okla. City, clear	69	40	
Omaha, clear	32	26	
Philadelphia, clear	36	22	
Phoenix, cloudy	76	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	31	15	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	25	11	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	46	36	
Rapid City, cloudy	49	25	
Tampa, clear	68	40	
Washington, cloudy	43	24	
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	13	.06

M-Missing

Judge Dismisses Jack Ruby Charges

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - A district judge dismissed murder charges Monday against Jack Ruby, and expressed regret that the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald did not live to have "a legal trial in Wichita County."

Ruby died of cancer in Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3, nearly three months after his original conviction and death sentence for shooting Oswald had been overturned.

Dist. Judge Louis Holland dismissed the murder charges at the request of Ruby's lawyers. Ruby's second trial had been tentatively scheduled to begin in February.

NEW DIRECTOR

Mr. Eugene T. Mohan has been appointed Director of Advertising, International Shoe Company, succeeding Mr. A.L. Johnson.

Mr. Mohan joined International Shoe Company in 1947, and prior to his appointment has served as the Advertising Manager for the men's shoe divisions of the Company. In his new assignment, Mr. Mohan will direct all advertising and public relations activities of International.

Mr. Johnson, who has completed more than 43 years of service with International Shoe Company, will be engaged in special marketing assignments until his retirement later this year.

Jim Heekin, president of the Oglivy & Mather advertising agency, never had qualms about flying until something happened recently that gave him a little twinge.

"I was at Kennedy Airport," he reports. "waiting to board a Chicago plane. Suddenly a stranger who had watched me get my ticket asked if I had bought insurance for the trip. When I said no, he queried, 'Well, do you mind if I take out a policy on you with myself as beneficiary?"

"When I looked surprised, the man smiled and said, 'Of course an explanation is in order. You see, I've already got a fellow going to Kansas City, one to St. Louis and a lady flying to the coast. And I've got a feeling that THIS week I might hit!"

Norton Mockridge

Study Shows Sales Loss From Billboard Curbs

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A special research study shows strict compliance with federal billboard removal rules would cost Missouri from $42 million to $100 million in loss of sales.

The study was made by Washington University's graduate school of business administration in St. Louis. It was financed by the Roadside Business Association, which released the full report Saturday.

Parts of the study had been released earlier by the State Highway Department.

The survey concluded:

"The 734 businesses covered in this study expect to lose $8.5 million and as a result to cut back payments to individuals and firms in Missouri by at least $6.7 million . . .It is estimated that for the entire state the sales loss may approximate $42 million. Due to the spending multiplier, the ultimate impact of this $42 million decline could approach $100 million.

"Comparing the minimum economic loss of $42 million against the approximate $10 million in highway funds which would not be forfeited, suggests that the economic costs far exceed the economic gains of conformance to federal highway sign standards.

"One paradox of the federal highway beautification program is that it will strike hardest at the small, independent businessman and actually will benefit the large, monopolistic competitor.

"Almost three out of four highway travelers use and approve of most highway advertising.

"The social benefits, such as restoring some natural beauty to the highway, must be weighed against the social costs involved, including the threat to free competition among small businessmen. In the opinion of most of those contacted in this study - including businessmen and consumers-the social costs far outweigh the social gains."

The survey said 19 of 42 sign companies expect to be out of business, restaurants would lose 15 per cent of their 1965 sales, an expected 13 per cent decline in revenue would put the typical Missouri motel in the red and caves would lose 48 per cent of their business.

In a special study at Lebanon, the researchers concluded the business which responded would lose $750,000 or 2.3 per cent of their sales and the decreases in wages and purchases would be $346,000 "and in all probability will be two to five times that great."

In the cluttered Lake of the Ozarks region, 2,007 of the 2,278 signs in a three-county area would have to be removed or set back 660 feet from the highway to meet present federal standards.

Sales would be cut at least $1.3 million or 22 per cent of 1965 sales. Declines in wages, purchases and taxes in the lake area were estimated at $1.3 million for the firms covered in the survey.

The 1966 special legislative session passed a billboard law that has been rejected by the federal Bureau of Public Roads. A tighter law has been recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes but the bill has not yet been introduced.

One federal objection was that county courts were given the power to designate where billboards could be placed in unzoned areas.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, who handled the beautification bills last year, says this is one provision that must come out of the new bill.

Sam Harbin Speaks to Morehouse Club

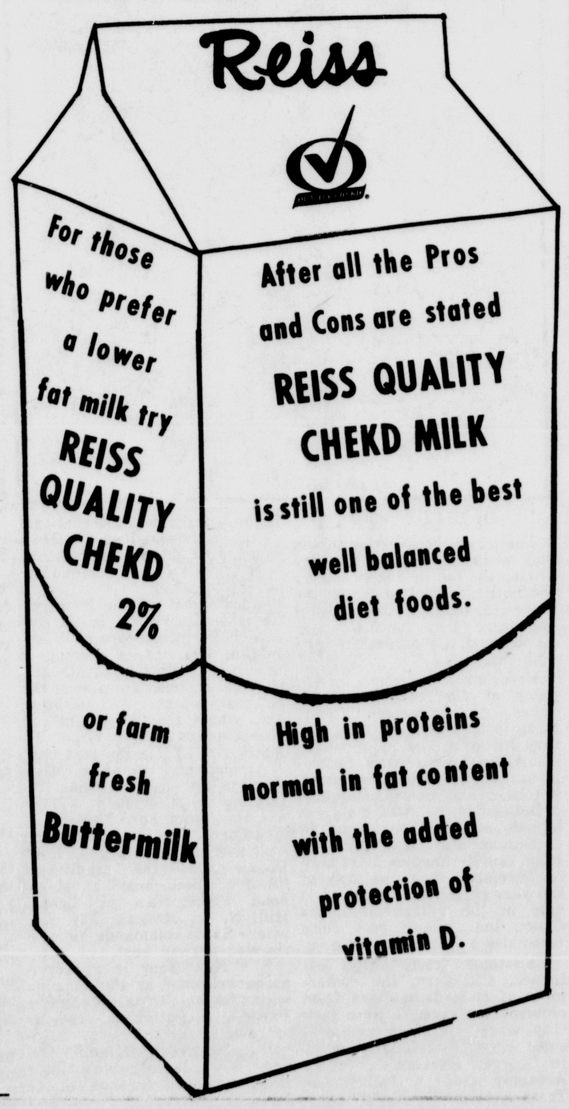
MOREHOUSE -- Sam Harbin, assistant vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, spoke on "Latest Trends in Bank and Finance" to the Kiwanis club Thursday.

The Rebels, a band of seventh grade students at Sikeston junior high school, entertained. Members of the band are Larry and David McCann, Steve Waters, Steve Leible and Dan Corrigan.

IT IS NO SECRET

I will not try
To hide my love for you.
If it could be hidden
It would be unworthy
To give you.

Holly Douglas



You didn't finish school?

(Lots of luck! You're going to need it.)

Some people never learn. The smaller your education, the smaller the job you'll get. The smaller your salary, too.

It's a proven fact. You really *cut off* your future when you *cut out* of school. *Any* school. At *any* level. Grade School. High School. Even College.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. Employers insist on it. Good-paying jobs demand it. So you really ought to get it . . . if you want to enjoy a richly rewarding future.

Don't sell a good education short. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out about the many ways to get valuable training outside the classroom. Visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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I was graduated at the age of 17. My plan was to discuss the grave subject, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," about which I had written and memorized quite a long article. A short time before the graduation date, however, the great Haymarket riots in Chicago threw our country into a frenzy of excitement and rage. An organization of anarchists hurled bombs into a squad of policemen, killing several and wounding others. Anarchism was being preached in all our large cities at that time. It was the doctrine of leveling society with fire and sword.

This tragedy convinced me that we were in the midst of an emergency, that it was no time for weaklings or for orations which dealt with abstract thought. With one stroke I brushed my original program number aside and began grappling with the living issue of anarchism. On the appointed day I delved deeply into the history of such movements, proving beyond the shadow of a doubt the utter uselessness of violence as an avenue through which to sell the world on a questionable idea. In fact I proudly led up to a climax which proved that the only hope for success was in evolution rather than revolution. Results were remarkable. From that very day, anarchism began to lose ground. In the course of a few years it had passed entirely off the American stage.

I mention the above as a hint to educational authorities everywhere. There is no telling what might be accomplished, now that senior classes are six times more numerous than back in the eighties, if local graduates could be made to grapple with world problems instead of serving as stage ornaments while some doctor of philosophy from a distant college discourses on what would have been world destiny if Socrates had drunk beer instead of hemlock back there in classic Greece.

And a preliminary to Graduation Day oral examinations were held in each of the seven rooms of the Paris school. Teachers all dressed in their very best, and so did the pupils, some of the teachers, wishing to make a good impression on visitors who moved from room to room, assigned certain things to each pupil. Perfect answers were given, of course, to every question. Unfortunately for both the teacher and pupil, we had three citizens who insisted on taking matters into their own hands on those occasions. They were Temple B. Robinson, Robert N. Bodine and Cum McBride, the latter being the grandfather of radio's woman star, Mary Margaret McBride. They quickly left the beaten path in favor of matters on which there had been no rehearsing. Going from room to room they left a trail of embarrassment and confusion behind them.

There were no awards at graduation time when I was a boy. There were no athletic awards because there was no coach and no basketball. There were no home economic awards because there was no Home Ec department. There were no commercial awards because there was no Department of Commerce. I mention all this as a horrible example of what happened to graduates when our schools limited their activities to trivial things like education.

One thing that was missing during the last week of school during that era was the hickory switch which played such a part in the disciplinary measures of every room. Whippings were a daily thing. They were administered by each teacher in the presence of her pupils. In fact, she would pause from teaching activities to give sound threshings to obstreperous boys just as she now does to powder her nose or use her lipstick. Visitors labored under the delusion that conditions they saw during the closing week were only samples of the sweetness, peace and good behavior incident to all preceding days.

PRIMITIVE HARVESTING

When I was a boy the matter of harvesting and threshing grain was still on a very primitive basis. On many Monroe County farms oats and wheat were cut with cradles. The cradle was nothing other than the scythe, with a row of slender wooden fingers about two feet long extending alongside of the blade. At every swing that much wheat or oats would fall upon the cradle fingers and be swept to the ground. Men who followed the cradlers gathered it up and bound it into sheaves, using several stalks of the grain as a binder.

Always, there was much rivalry between cradlers and binders, the former trying to level the grain faster than the latter could bind it. Only those who have seen three or four cradlers stepping and swinging in unison know what a graceful and interesting performance it was.

Crude mowing machines eliminated the cradles in the early '89s. They, in turn, were eliminated by what was known as twin binder. Grain from the mowers was tied into sheaves and placed into shocks by hand. The twine binder cut and bound the grain, leaving a trail of sheaves as it moved across the field. These sheaves still required human hands for conversion into shocks.

My first memory of a threshing scene was of a huge machine that was operated by horses. Hitched to long beams, the horses walked in a circle from morning until night to keep the machinery in motion. Men with wagons and teams transferred shocks of grain to the machine. Other men cut bands and moved sheaves into place. Still others, wielding pitchforks, converted the straw into orderly ricks and stacks as it spouted out from the machine in one place while the grain poured into sacks at another place.

In due time, along in the late '80s, horses for threshing maching power were replaced by large stationary steam engines. These engines were hauled from farm to farm by horses. They consumed much water, which was transported to the scene in barrels and tanks. The engineer was looked upon as a superior individual. He looked down upon all other workers, as a skilled mechanic always does upon what he considers common labor.

During the early '90s huge traction engines were put on the market for replacing horses in the transportation and operation of threshing outfits. They were wood burners. As they moved ponderously along country roads, rail fences and other products from the timber were seized upon when the steam showed signs of cooling down. They also left a trail of crushed culverts and small bridges. Their owners were very unpopular with county courts and with farmers whose rail fences had been pressed into service.

Threshing was really more of a community frolic than a distasteful task. To save wages, farmers clubbed together for the job, doing it on a cooperative basis. As they moved from farm to farm, their women folk did likewise, for the purpose of helping hostesses prepare and serve the usual big dinner. Always there were two or three times as many workers as were needed because most of the men for miles around would gather for the feasting and the fun.

With the coming of combines about 20 years ago, twine binders and threshing machines, along with all the fun and frolic incident to threshing days, passed out of the rural picture. The first combine in the Paris vicinity was acquired by Gene Darnell. When it was put to work out there I suggested to Clarence Evans, our recent State Tax Commission chairman, that we drive out, see a combine in action, and get a good old-fashioned threshing day dinner.

When we arrived just before noon, Mrs. Darnell, dressed like she was going to a party, was sitting in the shade of a tree out in the yard, reading a magazine. After watching the combine a few minutes and seeing that Mr. Darnell and a neighbor, Frank Mallory, were doing the entire job, one chauffeuring the machine while the other handled the truck into which grain was spouting, I inquired of Mrs. Darnell what her threshers were going to do for dinner, seeing no signs of the former big feast. She replied that Frank would go home to dinner, while her husband would find sandwiches and coffee in the kitchen when he came in. Evans and I came back to town for our lunch, talking sadly of what the world was coming to when farm folk had outgrown the feasting and fun that had been a part of rural life since Americans had first begun to grow and thresh grains.

During all the time required for this evolution in harvesting and threshing methods the milling business was an established fact in practically every Monroe County township. The same thing was true in other wheat-producing localities. Except for flour and meal, however, very little was turned out. Commercial feeds were not used in one farm out of one hundred. Beef cattle, dairy cows and hogs were fattened exclusively on corn. Bran, like that which now sells at $3.25 per hundred pounds, was thrown into rivers or otherwise destroyed.

Passing of their local mills was a matter of no regret to young people in communities they served. This was because most of the shirts and underwear of poor children were made of flour sacks, from which mothers were unable to eliminate the printing. Here in Paris, for a long time, I was known as "Jack Floursack" because my shirts were made of that material. This was a matter of great humiliation to me, and to other children from poor families. Quite in contrast to this is the present custom among both farm and town women for making dresses from feed sacks. The feed companies try to make this material so attractive that, in order to get a certain sort of sack, the women will induce their husbands to buy the sort of feed it contains.

More than $500,000 Paid For Crop Losses

NEW MADRID -- Corn, cotton, and soybean farmers in New Madrid county shared in total estimated 1966 crop loss payments amounting to more than $500,000 paid by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation in Missouri.

Charles Lindley, field representative for FCIC from the district office, says the loss payments were made on 1966 Spring crops destroyed or damaged by excessive moisture and drought.

He is now in the county explaining the program to corn, cotton, and soybeans producers and taking applications for insurance on the 1967 crop.

In 1966, FCIC protected more than $257,923.00 in farm investments in New Madrid county.

Farmers interested in details about the insurance may contact Charles Lindley at Matthews, Missouri 63867 or call GR 1-4572 or write the district office at 603 Powell, Box 236, New Madrid, Mo. 63869 or call SH 8-5544 for details.

Springfield Opens Door to Lonely Lion

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - Cleo, the lonesome lioness at the Roswell, N. M. zoo, has found a home.

It seems Cleo couldn't get along with the other lions and she was banished to a cage in another park in the city.

Jim Ewing, Springfield park superintendent, read a story about Cleo. He immediately called the Roswell zoo and was informed: "Come and get her."

Ewing figures Cleo won't have any trouble here. The Springfield Zoo's last lion died recently at the age of 30.

As soon as the weather clears Ewing plans to send a truck to Roswell to get Cleo.

Referendum Sought On Daylight Time

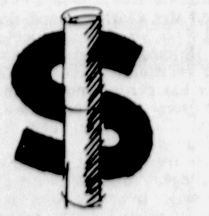
JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Rep. W. D. Hibler, Jr., D-Brunswick, said Monday he thought the people of Missouri should have the right to vote on whether they want daylight or standard time next summer.

Hibler has introduced a bill in the House that would provide for a referendum. He said he had received more gripes from his constituents about Daylight Time than any other single issue.

Most of Missouri, except Kansas City, St. Joseph and other extreme western and southeastern Missouri points went on daylight time last summer. Hibler represents a rural district in central Missouri.

I tried one of those waist-slimming exercises where you bend over and grab your feet. In one week, I went from a size 9 to a size 15 1/2 shoe.

Jack Sterling



What gift today pays off big tomorrow?

The money you give to higher education! Without it, colleges have trouble making ends meet and doing the full job of education. With it, they can assure America of the future leaders we need.

GIVE TO THE COLLEGE OF YOUR CHOICE.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Council for Financial Aid to Education

AERIAL VIEW of Chicago's South Lake Shore Drive is a typical scene of all the major arteries throughout the city following the record 23-inch snow fall. Drivers were forced to abandon their cars and seek refuge in homes, fire stations and even the Administrative offices at Soldier Field. Some progress was made over the weekend as snow removal crews worked around the clock.

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

3. JUDGMENTS AS TO JURISDICTION.

One of the most troublesome problems in respect to full faith and credit has been raised by the prevalence in the United States of migratory divorce. The wide difference among the States as to the ease or difficulty to obtaining a divorce has led thousands of spouses to travel from their home State to another State to obtain a divorce because the groups of divorce in the latter State are more ample and will serve the purpose of the spouse desiring the divorce or, as frequently occurs, both spouses. The crucial issue in migratory divorce decrees is "jurisdiction", i.e., the right of the court which grants the divorce decree to do so in a manner which will bind the courts of the state where the spouse seeking the divorce, or both of them, actually intend to reside.

"Jurisdiction" is the power of the courts of one State or nation to create or affect legal interests or relations in such a way that other courts will recognize the change under traditional principles of international law which have grown up over the years. Thus, the issue is not whether a nation's courts will recognize their own acts as valid, but whether the courts of other countries will recognize and give effect to their judicial acts because they have followed accepted principles of international law which all civilized nations accept as binding when private rights are concerned. In this respect, courts of one State treat courts of another State as they do foreign courts, except that international law principles of jurisdiction, which between independent nations are binding only as a matter of local policy, are binding on State courts through the full faith and credit clause.

Certain bases of jurisdiction are traditionally sufficient to give a court the power to act which other courts will recognize. Physically being in a place, for no matter how short a time, when served with legal process by which the court's machinery is put in motion, is enough. Appearance to litigate in the court will confer jurisdiction, as will consent to jurisdiction in advance. The doing of business in the area in which the suit is brought, and the commission of a wrongful act therein, is enough to confer the right upon courts of the place to hear and determine cases arising out of that business or act, respectively. Citizenship may sometimes create jurisdiction to hear cases against the absent citizen, although if he is a non-resident of his native land and not merely on a temporary sojourn, the matter is more uncertain. However, domicile in a place, that is, a settled intention of living there, indefinitely, is sufficient to confer on the courts of that place the right to hear and determine cases involving the person so domiciled, even if he is temporarily absent therefrom. Of course, he must receive fair notice of the pendency of a lawsuit, but once that is done, the person so domiciled is subject to the jurisdiction of the court in a manner which other courts will recognize.

(to be continued)

CULTIVATE a grateful heart. I do not know anything that is more acceptable to your heavenly Father, more pleasing to your fellowmen or more promotive to your own peace and usefulness than a thankful spirit. William Booth

---

Cocktail chatter is lively, loquacious, and highly spirted -- mostly 86 proof. W. B. Engel

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	22	5	
Albuqueque, clear	63	31	
Atlanta, cloudy	63	41	
Bismarck, clear	38	12	
Boise, rain	48	39	.07
Boston, clear	31	19	
Buffalo, clear	21	5	
Chicago, cloudy	30	28	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	39	32	
Cleveland, cloudy	30	19	
Denver, cloudy	58	39	
Des Moines, cloudy	33	25	
Detroit, cloudy	27	18	
Fairbanks, cloudy	-22	-28	
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	58	
Helena, cloudy	44	25	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	69	
Indianapolis, cloudy	39	32	
Jacksonville, cloudy	68	40	
Juneau, snow	22	18	.25
Kansas City, clear	34	27	
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	M	
Louisville, cloudy	49	33	
Memphis, cloudy	67	57	
Miami, cloudy	71	61	
Milwaukee, snow	40	28	.04
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	34	29	.15
New Orleans, cloudy	70	56	
New York, clear	29	20	
Okla. City, clear	69	40	
Omaha, clear	32	26	
Philadelphia, clear	36	22	
Phoenix, cloudy	76	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	31	15	
Plnd, Me., clear	25	11	
Plnd, Ore., cloudy	46	36	
Rapid City, cloudy	49	25	
Tampa, clear	68	40	
Washington, cloudy	43	24	
Winnipeg, cloudy	30	13	.06

M-Missing

Judge Dismisses Jack Ruby Charges

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - A district judge dismissed murder charges Monday against Jack Ruby, and expressed regret that the killer of Lee Harvey Oswald did not live to have "a legal trial in Wichita County."

Ruby died of cancer in Dallas, Tex., Jan. 3, nearly three months after his original conviction and death sentence for shooting Oswald had been overturned.

Dist. Judge Louis Holland dismissed the murder charges at the request of Ruby's lawyers. Ruby's second trial had been tentatively scheduled to begin in February.

NEW DIRECTOR

Mr. Eugene T. Mohan has been appointed Director of Advertising, International Shoe Company, succeeding Mr. A.L. Johnson.

Mr. Mohan joined International Shoe Company in 1947, and prior to his appointment has served as the Advertising Manager for the men's shoe divisions of the Company. In his new assignment, Mr. Mohan will direct all advertising and public relations activities of International.

Mr. Johnson, who has completed more than 43 years of service with International Shoe Company, will be engaged in special marketing assignments until his retirement later this year.

Jim Heekin, president of the Oglivy & Mather advertising agency, never had qualms about flying until something happened recently that gave him a little twinge.

"I was at Kennedy Airport," he reports, "waiting to board a Chicago plane. Suddenly a stranger who had watched me get my ticket asked if I had bought insurance for the trip. When I said no, he queried, 'Well, do you mind if I take out a policy on you with myself as beneficiary?"

"When I looked surprised, the man smiled and said, 'Of course an explanation is in order. You see, I've already got a fellow going to Kansas City, one to St. Louis and a lady flying to the coast. And I've got a feeling that THIS week I might hit!"

Norton Mockridge

Study Shows Sales Loss From Billboard Curbs

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A special research study shows strict compliance with federal billboard removal rules would cost Missouri from $42 million to $100 million in loss of sales.

The study was made by Washington University's graduate school of business administration in St. Louis. It was financed by the Roadside Business Association, which released the full report Saturday.

Parts of the study had been released earlier by the State Highway Department.

The survey concluded:

"The 734 businesses covered in this study expect to lose $8.5 million and as a result to cut back payments to individuals and firms in Missouri by at least $6.7 million . . .It is estimated that for the entire state the sales loss may approximate $42 million. Due to the spending multiplier, the ultimate impact of this $42 million decline could approach $100 million.

"Comparing the minimum economic loss of $42 million against the approximate $10 million in highway funds which would not be forfeited, suggests that the economic costs far exceed the economic gains of conformance to federal highway sign standards.

"One paradox of the federal highway beautification program is that it will strike hardest at the small, independent businessman and actually will benefit the large, monopolistic competitor.

"Almost three out of four highway travelers use and approve of most highway advertising.

"The social benefits, such as restoring some natural beauty to the highway, must be weighed against the social costs involved, including the threat to free competition among small businessmen. In the opinion of most of those contacted in this study - including businessmen and consumers-the social costs far outweigh the social gains."

The survey said 19 of 42 sign companies expect to be out of business, restaurants would lose 15 per cent of their 1965 sales, an expected 13 per cent decline in revenue would put the typical Missouri motel in the red and caves would lose 48 per cent of their business.

In a special study at Lebanon, the researchers concluded the business which responded would lose $750,000 or 2.3 per cent of their sales and the decreases in wages and purchases would be $346,000 "and in all probability will be two to five times that great."

In the cluttered Lake of the Ozarks region, 2,007 of the 2,278 signs in a three-county area would have to be removed or set back 660 feet from the highway to meet present federal standards.

Sales would be cut at least $1.3 million or 22 per cent of 1965 sales. Declines in wages, purchases and taxes in the lake area were estimated at $1.3 million for the firms covered in the survey.

The 1966 special legislative session passed a billboard law that has been rejected by the federal Bureau of Public Roads. A tighter law has been recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes but the bill has not yet been introduced.

One federal objection was that county courts were given the power to designate where billboards could be placed in unzoned areas.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, who handled the beautification bills last year, says this is one provision that must come out of the new bill.

Sam Harbin Speaks to Morehouse Club

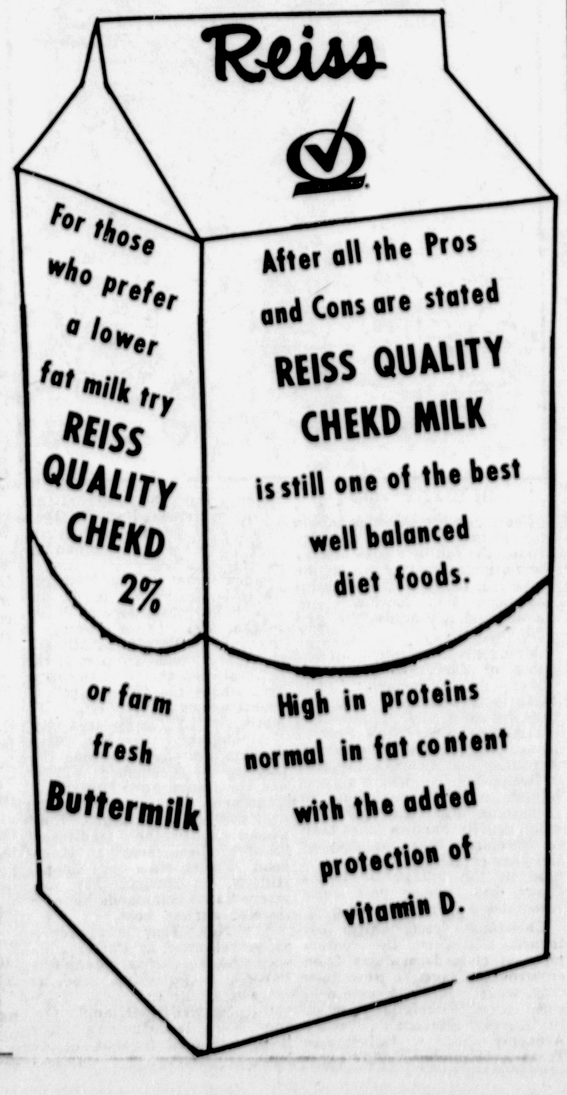
MOREHOUSE -- Sam Harbin, assistant vice president of the Bank of Sikeston, spoke on "Latest Trends in Bank and Finance" to the Kiwanis club Thursday.

The Rebels, a band of seventh grade students at Sikeston junior high school, entertained. Members of the band are Larry and David McCann, Steve Waters, Steve Leible and Dan Corrigan.

IT IS NO SECRET

I will not try
To hide my love for you.
If it could be hidden
It would be unworthy
To give you.

Holly Douglas



You didn't finish school?

(Lots of luck! You're going to need it.)

Some people never learn. The smaller your education, the smaller the job you'll get. The smaller your salary, too.

It's a proven fact. You really *cut off* your future when you *cut out* of school. *Any* school. At *any* level. Grade School. High School. Even College.

Today, to get a good job, you need a good education. Employers insist on it. Good-paying jobs demand it. So you really ought to get it . . . if you want to enjoy a richly rewarding future.

Don't sell a good education short. If you're in school now . . . stay there! Learn all you can for as long as you can. If you're out of school, find out about the many ways to get valuable training outside the classroom. Visit the Youth Counsellor at your State Employment Service. Remember, a good education isn't a luxury today. It's an absolute necessity.

To get a good job, get a good education

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

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SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Better to Earn While They Learn

Dr. Kershner

A recent dispatch from Washington states that the cost of operating the Job Corps last year was $11,251 per each enrollee, or about twice as much as the estimates that were given to Congress more than six months ago.

We repeat what we have said before, that if our government and our labor unions would permit these youngsters to work at what might be termed apprentice wages, most of these young people could find jobs in industry and business, where they would receive on-the-job training. They can earn something, even without much skill, and if they were allowed to earn it while acquiring skill they could find their place in industry without the enormous expense of more than $11,000 per trainee being filched from the taxpayer's pockets.

If government and the unions are unwilling to set up this differential between unskilled beginners and skilled workers, then at very much less than $11,251 per trainee government could subsidize the employer of an untrained worker while he or she was being given on-the-job training.

This country simply cannot afford to spend $11,251 on each trainee. The best method is the apprentice wage, which would permit industry to train its own people, and the second best way is a federal subsidy to anyone willing to employ these young unskilled workers. The way it is being done by the Job Corps is the most expensive, the least effective, and it ought to be stopped.

While the government vigorously propagandizes labor and industry on the importance of its guidelines, it continues to push for higher minimum wages, for the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits state right to work laws, and follows an expansionist monetary policy.

Higher minimum wages lead to higher wages for those already receiving more than the minimum and force the entire scale upward. This makes it practically impossible to stabilize wages. At the same time the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act forces independent labor into the hands of powerful unions, increases the hold of these unions on the workers, and increases the amount of money the unions can extract from the workers. This of itself makes it increasingly difficult to place restraints upon the unions' demands for higher wages beyond productivity increases.

Lastly, the government policy of increasing the amount of money by some twenty-five to thirty billion dollars a year is the most inflationary factor of all and practically guarantees rising wage levels. These in turn must necessarily be followed by higher prices and the spiral continues mainly because government has not the courage or the will to stop it.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Armed Forces

Gunnery Sergeant Ray De Moro, Marine Corps Recruiter and Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Office here in Cape Girardeau for the past 4 1/2 years has retired from the United States Marine Corps after 20 1/2 years of active duty. Sergeant De Moro, was placed on retirement January 31st during appropriate ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at St. Louis, Mo.

Sergeant De Moro, entered the Marine Corps at Denver, Colorado in June of 1946, at the age of 17. His Marine Corps duties have been many and quite varied and have brought him into such countries as Japan, Philippines, Korea, Okinawa, China and many other parts of the Pacific Ocean area not to mention his duty assignments in the United States.

Since March of 1962, Sergeant De Moro has been the Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Cape. His office had the responsibility for recruitment of qualified young men in 11 Southeast Missouri and Illinois counties.

Sergeant De Moro is single and has resided at 212 South Minnesota Street in Cape and plans on departing for Denver, Colorado in the very near future, where he plans to reside and work for the Federal Government.

Phyllis McGuire: I resolve to get added exposure with a syndicated show.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/30/67:
Ricky Litchford, Charleston
Calvin Stroup, Puxico
Bertha Miller, East Prairie
George Norman, Catron
Margaret Taylor, Sikeston
Lenara A. Greer, Canalou
Atlas Hatley, Sikeston
John P. Buck, Canalou
Anthony Harper, Sikeston
Mabel Springs, Sikeston
Bacil Robey, Morehouse
William Hendley, Bloomfield
Patients discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/30/67:
Lester Smith, Sikeston
Mrs. Velma Morehead and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Cynthia Lee and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Pearl E. Stagner, Charleston
Herschell Hailey, Sikeston
James Saulter, Matthews
Dennis Parker, Bell City
Mrs. Martha Purkey and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Pam Baker, Bloomfield
Oscar Morrow, Matthews
Anita Johnson, East Prairie
Mrs. Linda Childers and Baby girl, Sikeston
Vangele West, Sikeston
Opal Noisworthy, Charleston
Mrs. Betty Martin and Baby Girl, Bertrand

Mrs. Myrtle Poe of Bloomfield, Miss Jean Love and Mrs. Ella Boardman, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Randy Canady of Sikeston, Ken Gerard Robert of Benton, Terry R. Schaefer of Sikeston and Rebecca Mack of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. John Jarrell of Bell City has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Delores Hutson, Kenneth George, both of Charleston, and Ellen Lingle of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Jana Harvey, Joseph Groves, both of Charleston, Vernon G. Baker and Mrs. Hazel Brumley, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Clifton Southard of Portageville, Dick Bryant of Morehouse, Mrs. Carrie Chase, Mrs. Pansy Snider and Mrs. Shieley Kennedy, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Terry Kitchens, Hiram Allstun, George Mooney, Mrs. Connie Parks, Carl Needham, all of Dexter, Mrs. Addie Rzaer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Kindred of Parma and Mrs. Ruby Robbins of Essex have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Linda K. Stevens of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Margaret D. Garner of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Emmett Kee, Mrs. Mamie Robinson, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Mildred Unger of Bloomfield have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Myrtle Edwards of Dexter and Mrs. Mamie Cougar of Oran have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

AEC Note Advances in Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has developed advanced nuclear-tipped missiles which have a better chance to penetrate antimissile defenses, the Atomic Energy Commission said today.

The development could play a part in the pending U.S. decision on whether to build an antimissile defense system or rely on offensive capability as a deterrent to war.

Late last year Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the Soviet Union had deployed elements of an antimissile defense around Moscow.

President Johnson has called for Soviet cooperation to end any antimissile race. But for fiscal 1968 Johnson has budgeted contingency funds for the start on a U.S. antimissile system if such a race develops. The price tag of a complete system could reach $40 billion.

In its annual report to Congress, the AEC credited the offensive gains to underground weapons tests conducted last year at its Nevada test site. The nuclear test-ban treaty permits such tests.

The report made it clear that the new warheads are slated for — if not already in — production and that steps are being taken to overhaul older nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles already stockpiled.

The report indicated U.S. scientists have also found new ways to increase efficiency of other kinds of nuclear weapons ranging from bombs to land mines.

The advanced warheads apparently have increased powers for penetrating a kind of nuclear-ray curtain which an enemy could generate as an antimissile defense, and for withstanding blast and heat effects of counter-missiles launched by a defender.

The antimissile rays and counter-missiles each would be designed to detonate the offensive missiles prematurely.

The AEC's disclosures about the improved warheads gave new meaning to a Johnson administration budget request for $32 million in fiscal year 1968 for expanded facilities at some weapons plants.

Spokesmen said last week that present plants did not have certain capabilities for producing "new warheads." They said the plants that would principally be involved in the proposed new work are those at Rocky Flats, Colo., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Pinellas plant at Clearwater, Fla.

University May Make Pitch for 'Soul' Legacy

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) - Northern Arizona University has asked permission to set up a chair of philosophy to investigate whether man has a soul.

Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, university president, told the State Board of Regents that 1,000 briefs have been filed by various parties in an effort to obtain the $200,000 left by an Arizona miner for research on the human soul.

The money was left by James Kidd who disappeared in 1950 and was declared legally dead eight years later. At last count, more than a thousand persons and organizations have put in a claim for the money.

Kidd's will leaves the entire estate to anyone researching the existence of "a human soul which leaves at death.

Walkup said: "The members of the philosophy department have put in months of work on analyzing the problem. Their proposal is to establish a chair of philosophical psychology in the Department of Philosophy to continue the scholarly research into the concept of the soul as suggested by Mr. Kidd's will."

If the Board of Regents approves, Northern Arizona will be the second Arizona university putting in a claim when a preprobate hearing is held in Phoenix Feb. 6.

The regents already have filed a brief on behalf of the University of Arizona Medical School which opens next September.

Art Schellenberg, a regent from Phoenix, said the institutions next will try to get funds by "coming up with machines for soul research and crystal balls."

Ethical Code Urged For Congressmen

BOSTON (AP) - A resolution adopted by directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches calls upon Congress to establish a code of ethical standards for its members.

The resolution, offered by the Rt. Rev. Anson P. Stokes Jr., Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, says such action by Congress "should not await public pressure."

WHO IS FOOLING WHOM? I assume;
The world must be filled with confusion,
For all about us we see
Portraits of a great delusion,
"Work Freedom" of "Great Society."
For whom? McNairy Nan

MIDWEST FARMERS are building a 5-million-bushel export grain elevator and marine terminal on the west bank of the Mississippi near the New Orleans airport. Missourians participating in the ground breaking ceremony, are, from left: William W. Beckett, Columbia, executive vice president of the Missouri Farmers Association; Otto Schulte, Columbia, vice - president of MFA in charge of grain marketing; Fred V. Heinkel, Columbia, MFA president; W. R. Boniface, St. Louis, president St. Louis Bank for Cooperatives; and A. L. Farnham, Springfield, member of board of directors of Farm Credit Banks of St. Louis. Eight grain marketing associations operating in the Missouri, Mississippi and Illinois river basins have formed Farmers Export Company to construct the facilities and to develop foreign matters.

Women's Health

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

ABORTION DEEMED PREVENTABLE ILL

"An estimated 10,000 women who died last year as a consequence of illegal abortion need not have died had we used in time the tools available to us in their behalf." This is what Dr. John Wagner Grover, of the Harvard Medical School, Boston Hospital for Women, and Vincent Memorial hospital told colleagues attending a recent medical meeting.

The tools with which to fight the scourge of illegal abortion, which the obstetrician-gynecologist called one of the "major contraceptive technology and family life education.

The birth control pill, he pointed out, is virtually 100 percent effective when used properly and the intrauterine device, too, is also highly effective in preventing conception. Were these to be made readily available to all fertile women, unwanted pregnancy and therefore criminal abortion would virtually disappear, Dr. Grover maintained.

"It is the duty of physicians to recognize these facts," he said, "and to act upon them personally so that all women within their professional acquaintance are aware that unwanted pregnancy can be prevented effectively and safely."

Studies conducted in this country and abroad, Dr. Grover pointed out, have shown that poor, uneducated women are fully capable of utilitizing the pill and the IUD and that they are eager for birth control. Given the brilliance with which the mass media can sell products and ideas of all kinds, he observed, there is every reason to believe birth control information could be as speedily and effectively disseminated if the need were understood.

SECOND TOOL

Equally urgent, and equally possible, is the need to provide every boy and girl in the land with family life education, he noted. Families, the school, youth groups, the medical profession, and the church should join in the effort to teach youngsters not that sex is bad but that it is a fundamental part of their makeup as human beings and should be fully understood.

Elaborating on the subject of sex education, a panel of physicians, including psychiatrists, a pediatrician, and an obstetrician - gynecologist, agreed that a dialogue on sex between adults and young people should be ongoing. The latter should be encouraged to discuss any aspect of the subject that interests them. They should be helped to see that sexual relations, while primarily involving two people, also have social consequences of some magnitude.

REVISING LAWS

Given a thorough family life education, Dr. Grover said, young people will reach adulthood armed with the information they need to make them responsible insofar as their sexuality is concerned.

Dr. Grover urged that the abortion laws of the states be re-examined and revised so that they uniformly permit abortions if the health of the mother is threatened. He does not, however, believe that complete liberalization of the abortion laws is the answer to criminal abortion. The practical answer, he insists, is the rational application of conception control -- which will make the vast majority of abortions unnecessary.

LIFE is divided into three terms -- that which was, which is, and which will be. Let us learn from the past to profit by the present, and from the present to live better for the future.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 1-31-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room with private bath and entrance. GR 1-5732. 1-31-2t

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 1 Bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 1-17-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment, 3 nice rooms and bath. GR 1-5585. 1-31-tf

FOR RENT - Nice duplex. Adults. 415 Lake. GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 1-30-3t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage with bath. GR 1-0596. 1-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment with bath, also 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 1-31-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Small four room house with bath. 1915 Indiana. $35.00. GR 1-9275. 1-31-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, 811 Matthews. GR 1-0223. 1-28-4t

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

For Rent - To small family. Unfurnished house with 2 bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, storm windows, redecorated. 820 E. Gladys St. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293 evenings. 1-23-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. $45. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn. Mo.
OV 8-2574

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-30-6t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley Davison Motor Cycle. 3 months old. Take over payments. GR 1-5800. 1-31-6t

For Sale - Wigs, $26 to $36, 20 colors. 100% human hair. Call GR 1-5725. 1-20-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Sprint, 250 CC engine. Pay $50.00 and take up payments. Call after 5:30 p.m. GR 1-2456. 1-31-10t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $6.67 monthly on Necchi Zig-Zag Console. Makes Buttonholes, appliques, and monograms without attachment.

Also used machines from $9.95 up.

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1566

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 1-30-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 2 acres of ground in Idalia, Missouri. Call GR 1-1236 after 5 p.m. 1-26-12t

For Sale - 400 acre farm, 350 acres improved land. 50 acres timber. Large machine shed, 2 barns, all modern 4 bedroom house. On blacktop road five miles from town. Low down payment, long term contract. Call or write Richard Doty, Benton, Illinois, 439-2507. 1-26-6t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1 mo.

FOR SALE

Beautiful rustic home eastern Ozarks. 6 rooms 1½ baths. Lots of glass. Lake Privileges. Take State Highway 0, 3 miles south of Bloomsdale to Rockey Ridge Ranch. Turn right continue right to Roaring Rock Point. Write Mrs. C. N. Goin, Weingarten, Mo.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted to do - Babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-31-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED
COMPOSITOR
For offset newspaper. No experience necessary. Apply Missouri Division of Unemployment Security. Prior to Feb. 1, 1967.

SECRETARY AND
PAYROLL CLERK
Experience necessary. Send resume and picture to -
LBJ
Box 100
Sikeston, Missouri

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PROFESSIONAL TYPE SELLing. . . .with excellent potential for right man, selling GOODYEAR MAINTENANCE PRODUCTS. 40 or older. Write B. C. Deitz, President, Consolidated Paint & Varnish, 912 East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. 1-30-6t

NEEDED
2 Full & 1 Part Time
PUBLIC RELATIONS
REPRESENTATIVES
For
Garden of Memories
Cemetery
Permanent, Local work.
Call GR 1-4089
8:30 -5:00 p.m.
or GR 1-1996 after
5 p.m.

FARM HELP
WANTED
Need experienced farm machinery operator. Year round work. Modern house, guaranteed good Annual wages.
See or call
between 7-9 a.m.
and 5-7 p.m.
CAROL TUCKER
Gray Ridge, Mo.
AV 3-5700

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCEPTIONAL LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Reliable Party, Male or Female, for part or full time business.
RESTOCK THE LATEST MODEL FREE SELF-SERVICE TUBE TESTERS WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SYLVANIA AND R.C.A. T.V. and RADIO TUBES.
We secure best locations, such as retail stores, super markets, discounts stores, service stations, etc. THIS IS A PERMANENT BUSINESS, although it will not interfere with your present employment.
NO KNOWLEDGE OF TELEVISION OR ELECTRONICS REQUIRED.
TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE:
1. A sincere desire to increase your present income in your own business.
2. Automobile.
3. 6 to 10 hours of spare time each week.
4. $1795.00 to $3590.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment. Your investment is secured.
EARNINGS COULD EASILY NET OVER $6000.00 PER YEAR.
Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment.
Business is fully set-up by company. There is no selling or soliciting. Income will start immediately.
For Personal interview in your city, write and include your phone number to:
NU - TONE ELECTRONICS, INC.
P.O. BOX 8368
OLIVETTE STATION
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Glasses in black frame. Reward. GR 1-3003. 1-30-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

Income Tax Prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Hay and straw. Call GR 1-5662 after 6 p.m. 1-30-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1964 Chrysler Newport. Fully equipped, excellent condition. $1,485,000. GR 1-3463. after 4 p.m. 1-28-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watch for Opening Of Two New 25¢ COIN OPERATED CAR WASHES
LOCATED AT
117 Broadway St.
AND
Corner of Ruth and S. West St.

NOTICES

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

ANNUAL AUCTION

SALE WILL BEHELD ON OUR LOT ON WEST SIDE OF TOWN ON OLD 60 & 62. HIGHWAY - CHARLESTON, Mo

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

TIME: 9:00 A.M. RAIN or SHINE

FARMALLS-- 1206, B414, 560, 656, 460, 504, M, SM, SMTA, 706, 450, MD, 300, 806, W9, All Models; JOHN DEERES -- 630, 420, 60, A,730, 4010, All Models; CASE -- 830,900; A, C. -- Crawler, HD 6B OLIVER -- 990D, 1900; FORD -- 801, 8N 900, 800; MASSEY FERGUSON -- 85,1100, 27--COMBINES; JOHN DEERE - 95,45; IHC -- 503, 403, 101; GLEANER -- CASE -- 1000; CORNHEADERS -- JOHN DEERE -- 210, 10, IHC -- 22, 430,41, GLEANER - 4-Row; Like New; 30 -- Trucks & Trailers; 12 -- Cotton Pickers; 19 - Pieces Hay Equipment; 33 -- Cultivators; 54 -- Plows & Busters; 40 -- Discs & Harrows; 26 -- Planters & Drills; 73 -- Other Pieces of Equipment.

YOU WANT TO BE SURE TO ATTEND.

SIMMONS EQUIPMENT CO. - owner
PHONE Code 314-MU3-3315
BECK & McCORD - AUCTIONEERS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI PHONE GR1-9109

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day
From Sikeston Car Dealers
Another Feature From The Classified Page

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Better to Earn While They Learn

Dr. Kershner

A recent dispatch from Washington states that the cost of operating the Job Corps last year was $11,251 per each enrollee, or about twice as much as the estimates that were given to Congress more than six months ago.

We repeat what we have said before, that if our government and our labor unions would permit these youngsters to work at what might be termed apprentice wages, most of these young people could find jobs in industry and business, where they would receive on-the-job training. They can earn something, even without much skill, and if they were allowed to earn it while acquiring skill they could find their place in industry without the enormous expense of more than $11,000 per trainee being filched from the taxpayer's pockets.

If government and the unions are unwilling to set up this differential between unskilled beginners and skilled workers, then at very much less than $11,251 per trainee government could subsidize the employer of an untrained worker while he or she was being given on-the-job training.

This country simply cannot afford to spend $11,251 on each trainee. The best method is the apprentice wage, which would permit industry to train its own people, and the second best way is a federal subsidy to anyone willing to employ these young unskilled workers. The way it is being done by the Job Corps is the most expensive, the least effective, and it ought to be stopped.

While the government vigorously propagandizes labor and industry on the importance of its guidelines, it continues to push for higher minimum wages, for the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act which permits state right to work laws, and follows an expansionist monetary policy.

Higher minimum wages lead to higher wages for those already receiving more than the minimum and force the entire scale upward. This makes it practically impossible to stabilize wages. At the same time the repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act forces independent labor into the hands of powerful unions, increases the hold of these unions on the workers, and increases the amount of money the unions can extract from the workers. This of itself makes it increasingly difficult to place restraints upon the unions' demands for higher wages beyond productivity increases.

Lastly, the government policy of increasing the amount of money by some twenty-five to thirty billion dollars a year is the most inflationary factor of all and practically guarantees rising wage levels. These in turn must necessarily be followed by higher prices and the spiral continues mainly because government has not the courage or the will to stop it.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Armed Forces

Gunnery Sergeant Ray De Moro, Marine Corps Recruiter and Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Office here in Cape Girardeau for the past 4 1/2 years has retired from the United States Marine Corps after 20 1/2 years of active duty. Sergeant De Moro, was placed on retirement January 31st during appropriate ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruiting Office at St. Louis, Mo.

Sergeant De Moro, entered the Marine Corps at Denver, Colorado in June of 1946, at the age of 17. His Marine Corps duties have been many and quite varied and have brought him into such countries as Japan, Philippines, Korea, Okinawa, China and many other parts of the Pacific Ocean area not to mention his duty assignments in the United States.

Since March of 1962, Sergeant De Moro has been the Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting Office in Cape. His office had the responsibility for recruitment of qualified young men in 11 Southeast Missouri and Illinois counties.

Sergeant De Moro is single and has resided at 212 South Minnesota Street in Cape and plans on departing for Denver, Colorado in the very near future, where he plans to reside and work for the Federal Government.

Phyllis McGuire: I resolve to get added exposure with a syndicated show.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/30/67:

Ricky Litchford, Charleston
Calvin Stroup, Puxico
Bertha Miller, East Prairie
George Norman, Catron
Margaret Taylor, Sikeston
Lenara A. Greer, Canalou
Atlas Hatley, Sikeston
John P. Buck, Canalou
Anthony Harper, Sikeston
Mabel Springs, Sikeston
Bacil Robey, Morehouse
William Hendley, Bloomfield

Patients discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/30/67:

Lester Smith, Sikeston
Mrs. Velma Morehead and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Cynthia Lee and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Pearl E. Stagner, Charleston
Herschell Hailey, Sikeston
James Saulter, Matthews
Dennis Parker, Bell City
Mrs. Martha Purkey and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Pam Baker, Bloomfield
Oscar Morrow, Matthews
Anita Johnson, East Prairie
Mrs. Linda Childers and Baby girl, Sikeston
Vangele West, Sikeston
Opal Noisworthy, Charleston
Mrs. Betty Martin and Baby Girl, Bertrand

Mrs. Myrtle Poe of Bloomfield, Miss Jean Love and Mrs. Ella Boardman, both of Sikeston, have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Randy Canady of Sikeston, Ken Gerard Robert of Benton, Terry R. Schaefer of Sikeston and Rebecca Mack of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. John Jarrell of Bell City has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Delores Hutson, Kenneth George, both of Charleston, and Ellen Lingle of East Prairie have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Jana Harvey, Joseph Groves, both of Charleston, Vernon G. Baker and Mrs. Hazel Brumley, both of East Prairie, have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Clifton Southard of Portageville, Dick Bryant of Morehouse, Mrs. Carrie Chase, Mrs. Pansy Snider and Mrs. Shieley Kennedy, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Terry Kitchens, Hiram Allstun, George Mooney, Mrs. Connie Parks, Carl Needham, all of Dexter, Mrs. Addie Rzaer of Bloomfield, Mrs. Mary Kindred of Parma and Mrs. Ruby Robbins of Essex have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Linda K. Stevens of Parma has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Margaret D. Garner of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Emmett Kee, Mrs. Mamie Robinson, both of Dexter, and Mrs. Mildred Unger of Bloomfield have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Myrtle Edwards of Dexter and Mrs. Mamie Cougar of Oran have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

AEC Note Advances in Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has developed advanced nuclear-tipped missiles which have a better chance to penetrate antimissile defenses, the Atomic Energy Commission said today.

The development could play a part in the pending U.S. decision on whether to build an antimissile defense system or rely on offensive capability as a deterrent to war.

Late last year Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said the Soviet Union had deployed elements of an antimissile defense around Moscow.

President Johnson has called for Soviet cooperation to end any antimissile race. But for fiscal 1968 Johnson has budgeted contingency funds for the start on a U.S. antimissile system if such a race develops. The price tag of a complete system could reach $40 billion.

In its annual report to Congress, the AEC credited the offensive gains to underground weapons tests conducted last year at its Nevada test site. The nuclear test-ban treaty permits such tests.

The report made it clear that the new warheads are slated for — if not already in — production and that steps are being taken to overhaul older nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles already stockpiled.

The report indicated U.S. scientists have also found new ways to increase efficiency of other kinds of nuclear weapons ranging from bombs to land mines.

The advanced warheads apparently have increased powers for penetrating a kind of nuclear-ray curtain which an enemy could generate as an antimissile defense, and for withstanding blast and heat effects of counter-missiles launched by a defender.

The antimissile rays and counter-missiles each would be designed to detonate the offensive missiles prematurely.

The AEC's disclosures about the improved warheads gave new meaning to a Johnson administration budget request for $32 million in fiscal year 1968 for expanded facilities at some weapons plants.

Spokesmen said last week that present plants did not have certain capabilities for producing "new warheads." They said the plants that would principally be involved in the proposed new work are those at Rocky Flats, Colo., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Pinellas plant at Clearwater, Fla.

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University May Make Pitch for 'Soul' Legacy

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP) - Northern Arizona University has asked permission to set up a chair of philosophy to investigate whether man has a soul.

Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, university president, told the State Board of Regents that 1,000 briefs have been filed by various parties in an effort to obtain the $200,000 left by an Arizona miner for research on the human soul.

The money was left by James Kidd who disappeared in 1950 and was declared legally dead eight years later. At last count, more than a thousand persons and organizations have put in a claim for the money.

Kidd's will leaves the entire estate to anyone researching the existence of "a human soul which leaves at death.

Walkup said: "The members of the philosophy department have put in months of work on analyzing the problem. Their proposal is to establish a chair of philosophical psychology in the Department of Philosophy to continue the scholarly research into the concept of the soul as suggested by Mr. Kidd's will."

If the Board of Regents approves, Northern Arizona will be the second Arizona university putting in a claim when a preprobate hearing is held in Phoenix Feb. 6.

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Women's Health

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service

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• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 1-31-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room with private bath and entrance. GR1-5732. 1-31-2t

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

For Rent - 1 Bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 1-17-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment, 3 nice rooms and bath. GR 1-5585. 1-31-tf

FOR RENT - Nice duplex. Adults. 415 Lake. GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 1-30-3t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage with bath. GR 1-0596. 1-31-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment with bath, also 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 1-31-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Small four room house with bath. 1915 Indiana. $35.00. GR 1-9275. 1-31-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house, 811 Matthews. GR 1-0223. 1-28-4t

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-5602 for information. 1-16-tf

For Rent - To small family. Unfurnished house with 2 bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, storm windows, redecorated. 820 E. Gladys St. GR 1-5775 or GR 1-1293 evenings. 1-23-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. $45. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn. Mo.
OV 8-2574

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery; GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-30-6t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley Davison Motor Cycle. 3 months old. Take over payments. GR1-5800. 1-31-6t

For Sale - Wigs, $26 to $36, 20 colors. 100% human hair. Call GR 1-5725. 1-20-tf

For Sale - Harley Davison Sprint, 250 CC engine. Pay $50.00 and take up payments. Call after 5:30 p.m. GR 1-2456. 1-31-10t

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic jack and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

WANTED

Responsible party to make payments of $6.67 monthly on Necchi Zig-Zag Console. Makes Buttonholes, appliques, and monograms without attachment.

Also used machines from $9.95 up.

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-1566

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid Sikeston, Mo. 1-30-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

For Sale - 2 acres of ground in Idalia, Missouri. Call GR1-1236 after 5 p.m. 1-26-12t

For Sale - 400 acre farm, 350 acres improved land. 50 acres timber. Large machine shed, 2 barns, all modern 4 bedroom house. On blacktop road five miles from town. Low down payment, long term contract. Call or write Richard Doty, Benton, Illinois, 439-2507. 1-26-6t

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

FOR SALE

Beautiful rustic home eastern Ozarks. 6 rooms 1½ baths. Lots of glass. Lake Privileges. Take State Highway 0, 3 miles south of Bloomsdale to Rockey Ridge Ranch. Turn right continue right to Roaring Rock Point. Write Mrs. C. N. Goin, Weingarten, Mo.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted to do - Babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-31-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED
COMPOSITOR
For offset newspaper. No experience necessary. Apply Missouri Division of Unemployment Security. Prior to Feb. 1, 1967.

SECRETARY AND
PAYROLL CLERK
Experience necessary. Send resume and picture to -
LBJ
Box 100
Sikeston, Missouri

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PROFESSIONAL TYPE SELLing. . . .with excellent potential for right man, selling GOODYEAR MAINTENANCE PRODUCTS. 40 or older. Write B. C. Deitz, President, Consolidated Paint & Varnish, 912 East Ohio Building, Cleveland, Ohio 44114. 1-30-6t

NEEDED
2 Full & 1 Part Time
PUBLIC RELATIONS
REPRESENTATIVES
For
Garden of Memories
Cemetery
Permanent, Local work.
Call GR 1-4089
8:30 -5:00 p.m.
or GR1-1998 after
5 p.m.

FARM HELP
WANTED
Need experienced farm machinery operator. Year round work. Modern house, guaranteed good Annual wages.
See or call
between 7-9 a.m.
and 5-7 p.m.
CAROL TUCKER
Gray Ridge, Mo.
AV 3-5700

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCEPTIONAL LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
Reliable Party, Male or Female, for part or full time business.
RESTOCK THE LATEST MODEL FREE SELF-SERVICE TUBE TESTERS WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SYLVANIA AND R.C.A. T.V. and RADIO TUBES.
We secure best locations, such as retail stores, super markets, discounts stores, service stations, etc.
THIS IS A PERMANENT BUSINESS, although it will not interfere with your present employment.
NO KNOWLEDGE OF TELEVISION OR ELECTRONICS REQUIRED.
TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE:
1. A sincere desire to increase your present income in your own business.
2. Automobile.
3. 6 to 10 hours of spare time each week.
4. $1795.00 to $3590.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment.
Your investment is secured.
EARNINGS COULD EASILY NET OVER $6000.00 PER YEAR.
Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment.
Business is fully set-up by company. There is no selling or soliciting. Income will start immediately.
For Personal interview in your city, write and include your phone number to:
NU - TONE ELECTRONICS, INC.
P.O. BOX 8368
OLIVETTE STATION
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Glasses in black frame. Reward. GR 1-3003. 1-30-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
GR 1-5982
10-20-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

Income Tax Prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Hay and straw. Call GR 1-5662 after 6 p.m. 1-30-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1964 Chrysler Newport. Fully equipped, excellent condition. $1,485,000. GR 1-3463. after 4 p.m. 1-28-3t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

CANCER INSURANCE
$5,000 complete coverage. Call or come by for quotation. Leslie Insurance Agency, Sikeston. GR 1-4114. 1-31-tf

• 27 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Watch for Opening Of Two New 25¢ COIN OPERATED CAR WASHES
LOCATED AT
117 Broadway St.
AND
Corner of Ruth and S. West St.

NOTICES

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821. Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

ANNUAL AUCTION

SALE WILL BEHELD ON OUR LOT ON WEST SIDE OF TOWN ON OLD 60 & 62. HIGHWAY - CHARLESTON, Mo

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

TIME: 9:00 A.M. RAIN or SHINE

FARMALLS-- 1206, B414, 560, 656, 460, 504, M, SM, SMTA, 706, 450, MD, 300, 806, W9, All Models; JOHN DEERES -- 630, 420, 60, A,730, 4010, All Models; CASE -- 830,900; A, C. -- Crawler, HD 6B OLIVER -- 990D, 1900; FORD -- 801, 8N 900, 800; MASSEY FERGUSON -- 85,1100, 27--COMBINES; JOHN DEERE - 95,45; IHC -- 503, 403, 101; GLEANER -- CASE -- 1000; CORNHEADERS -- JOHN DEERE -- 210, 10, IHC -- 22, 430,41, GLEANER - -4-Row; Like New; 30 -- Trucks & Trailers; 12 -- Cotton Pickers; 19 - Pieces Hay Equipment; 33 -- Cultivators; 54 -- Plows & Busters; 40 -- Discs & Harrows; 26 -- Planters & Drills; 73 -- Other Pieces of Equipment.

YOU WANT TO BE SURE TO ATTEND.

SIMMONS EQUIPMENT CO. - owner
PHONE Code 314-MU3-3315
BECK & McCORD - AUCTIONEERS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI PHONE GR1-9109

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day
From Sikeston Car Dealers
Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS		
30	DANYARI	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7 00	RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8 00	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies "That Certain Feeling"	30 Peyton Place
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR CBS (THE FARTHEST FRONTIER)	"	00 Fugitive
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	15 Tonight Show	20 Family Playhouse
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		Return of the Texan
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE STAR FOR A NIGHT		
11		"	"
12 15	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 00	CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
		30 Concentration - c	
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Donna Reed
15	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Swingin' Country	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	
20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Ben Casey
30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
15	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	25 Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action Is
		30 TBA	
4 00	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
		30 Cheyenne	
		30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Jan. 31, 1917

Tom Stubblefield purchased 80 head of mixed cattle from John A. Matthews Wednesday and took them to his farm near McMullin. A number of extra good white faced hereford cows were among the lot.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ford on January 23rd.

40 years ago
Jan. 31, 1927

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton at St. John's hospital, St. Louis, Sunday morning, a son. Of course we are very proud of the heir and trust he will live long and prosper. Grandpa Dailey of Bay City, Mich., must be turning flip flops of joy over the way a telegram from him reads.

Sikeston divided a double-header basketball bill with Poplar Bluff Friday night, the girls winning 25-10; the boys being edged out in a warmly contested 16-12 game.

Miss Othal Brooks of Crowe District and Oliver Noyes at Sikeston, were united in marriage January 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Shanks.

J. H. West has rented his home on South New Madrid to Hardy Williams and is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grissom, in Poplar Bluff.

30 years ago
Jan. 31, 1937

Twenty bodies had been recovered from the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway by Thursday morning and 19 more men who were believed to have been on the government barge that sank in the floodwaters Saturday night were still reported missing.

The body of Dr. James Cleveland Bradford Davis, 66-year-old stepfather of Dr. H. M. Kendig, was found in the woods 14 miles southeast of Willow Springs early Wednesday, and Earl J. Connelly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said a 20-year-old farmer had confessed the murder. Dr. Davis was shot to death.

20 years ago
Jan. 31, 1947

Malone Theatre, today, "No Leave, No Love" with Van Johnson and Pat Kirkwood. Rex Theatre, today, double feature, 'Dead of Night" with G. Withers plus "Brewester's Millions" with Dennis O'Keefe.

The Sikeston high school cagers defeated the Cape Preps Friday night in the A game by a score of 30 to 24 while the Preps B team defeated the local B team by a score of 26 to 22. In the feature game, Halter with eight points and Mitchell and Limbaugh with seven each were the leading scorers for Sikeston.

Ilal Abraham Burgess, 17-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burgess of Sikeston, route 1, died at Barnes hospital in St. Louis shortly before noon Wednesday.

Diehlstadt - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferrell are parents of a baby daughter. This is their fourth child.

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. (Acts 9:4-5)

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes to see ourselves as we are in Thy sight. Forgive us for our lack of full appreciation of Thy love and concern for us. Strengthen us to surrender our will to Thee and to say Thy will be done in us and through us. In Christ's name.....Amen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing this letter, as I wish to make some friends throughout your country. Don't you think it's a good idea if we could understand each other by exchanging some stamps, cards or news and informations about school life, daily activities or even the world events?

It was said our Japanese's world views is narrow. Maybe it is true, that's why in the past our father and mothers made many mistakes. But we youth want to ple of different countries and widen our views.

Perhaps it might be too much to ask you but if you can insert this letter somewhere in your pages, or if you can introduce me to some boys or girls, I would be more than appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Zenji Hirota

P.S. Let me introduce myself here. I would very much like a girl pen friend.

I am Zenji Hirota, a male 16 years old. My address is 4106 Ouka Sarasina, Nagano-Ken, Japan.

I am in the third year of Yasiro High School. My hobbies are: stamp collecting, skating, reading, and all kinds of sports.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I would like to compliment you on the fine job your sports editor is doing in covering the various sports in the area. He really does an excellent job.

However, there is a wonderful sport in our high school that I feel is a little neglected in the publicity side, and that is wrestling. There are approximately forty boys and a very fine coach, Norman Lambert, who work very hard. They work out every afternoon and on Saturdays. It is a very grueling sport that takes a lot of strength and stamina. These boys also nurse various bruises and broken limbs as the other athletes do.

The crowds are very small, but with a little publicity I feel they would improve. People just don't know enough about this sport. Before I saw my first match I thought it would be the slapstick farce that you see on T.V. Not so. This is really an art.

The season is just about over. There will be a match in Charleston, February 3, with four schools participating. How's about a little publicity on this and a nice write up after the match. After a hard season I'm sure Coach Lambert and the boys would appreciate it.

Please accept this letter, not as criticism, but merely as a suggestion. Maybe it will help next years attendance.

Thank you very much,
Mrs. Shad Old

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: Why has no one labeled the husband's hazardous and never-shredding driving for what it is -- the twentieth century version of wife-beating?

I'd like to describe a daily drama and I hope the players recognize themselves before the lids finally come down on their caskets.

A couple goes for a drive. The outing becomes an occasion for the husband to act out all his hostilities and aggressions. Once behind the wheel he seizes the opportunity to get even with his wife for every rotten thing she has ever said to him -- real or imagined.

Risky driving has become a socially acceptable technique for punishing a wife for whatever is wrong in a man's life. Maybe he hates his mother, or his boss, or his job, or more often than not, his own inadequacies could be making him miserable. But it's the wife who catches the brunt of it every time.

I suggest that couples who are constantly at war because of the husband's driving find out what is REALLY bothering him and settle the problem at home. If torture is the objective, the husband should admit it, and go out and buy a set of thumb-screws at his friendly, neighborhood medieval museum. Wife-torturing on our streets and highways is costing society too much. --- SURVIVOR

Dear Survivor: The experts in the field of traffic safety tell us that an important factor in many serious accidents is hostility. Sometimes the anger is directed at the world in general -- or it may be aimed at the wife-passenger, as you suggest. There's also the possibility that the wild driver may have a subconscious desire to kill himself.

People who are mad at themselves, their relatives or the world should stay home and hammer away at a punching bag or go to a gym and play handball.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I went together for six years before we married so we knew each other pretty well. The big problem was religious differences. He wouldn't accept my religion and I wouldn't accept his, so we were married by a judge. All his family came to the wedding and so did mine. Everyone was very friendly and I thought we had it made, but I was wrong.

Out of the blue my father-in-law decided that I do not exist. He refuses to speak to me in public or even when he comes to our home. When I told my husband I was hurt he said, "You know how my father is. Just go into another room."

If my father-in-law wishes to ignore me in public, that's bad enough, but I do feel that my husband should speak up and not let his father treat me so shabbily in our own home.

Should I make an issue of it? -- BEWILDERED

Dear B: You HAVE made an issue of it and it hasn't done any good. Obviously your husband is not emotionally equipped to stand up to his father or he would have done so. It's downright uncivilized to refuse to speak to a person whose hospitality you accept and I sympathize with you. But swallow it and keep quiet because your alternative might be a shattered marriage and it's too big a price to pay.

Confidential to: Am I Normal?: How do I know? You might be normal in some respects and wacky in others. Most people are. Your feelings about the man you describe are intense to say the least, but I would not call these feelings abnormal.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get clued in. Write for "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Employment in State Increases

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Non-farm employment gained in Missouri during December, both over the previous month and December of last year.

Herman Julien, head of the Employment Security Division, reported Saturday total non-farm employment last month was 1,554,000 as compared with 1,545,600 in November and 1,507,800 the previous year.

Unemployment was estimated at 59,000 or about 3.1 per cent of the work force, which declined seasonally.

The employment service reported 7,404 job placements last month compared with 6,495 a year ago.

BEE-MUSED

Your humdrum humming brings the feel
Of quiet summer times gone by --
Of white lilac and merigold,
Tree-top thrush and butterfly.
I'll gladly raise the casement, though,
And set you free to drone along
About your buzzy business
Of clover row and honey song.
Mrs. John Hurd

In Switzerland, 90 per cent of all mustard is sold in squeezable metal tubes.

BRONZE EAGLE AWARD

Milton Caniff whose "Steve Canyon" adventure strip is a regular feature of Daily Sikeston Standard honors Representative L. Mendel Rivers (D) of South Carolina, Chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee, with this special portrait drawn for the program of the Fourth National Air Force Salute at the New York Hilton Hotel on February 21, 1967. On that occasion, the Iron Gate Chapter of the U.S. Air Force Association, which sponsors the Salute, will present Representative Rivers with this year's Bronze Eagle Award. The AFA Iron Gate Chapter is the largest single contributor to Air Force Charities, particularly the Children Have A Potential Program for the benefit of handicapped children of Air Force personnel.

Highlights and Sidelights

From Our Capitol

By Jim Davidson

ELECTION LAW PROBLEM REMAINS "UNNOTICED"

JEFFERSON CITY - A major task which faces the Missouri Legislature seems to be going unnoticed in the House - at least for the time being.

That task is the recodification of the state's outdated and often conflicting election laws.

The problem - and recommendations for its "cure" - were outlined in a recently published survey prepared by Dr. Robert F. Karsch, professor of political science at the University of Missouri.

In addition to recodification, the study points out numerous changes which should be made to modernize election laws and to eliminate confusion for election officials who try to enforce them and for prosecuting attorneys who have trouble interpreting them because of conflicts with other laws.

But before the chairman of the House election committee had seen the report, many election bills had been submitted to his committee - some in direct conflict with the study's recommendations, and none which propose a codification of all election laws.

Many officials here feel that the codification is the most important goal to achieve at first. Basically this would involve a study of all existing election laws and the elimination of conflicting statutes and updating of others which no longer conform with modern election procedures.

Codification also will be a long chore and it has been suggested that the most likely department to handle it would be the Legislative Research Department of the Legislature.

Some of the recommendations in Dr. Karsch's study include:

Steps to be taken to prevent the abuse of absentee voting, particularly in the case of nursing homes and hospitals, and absentee ballots be merged with the regular precinct ballots on election day, counted along with them, and the results be announced in a combined total.

In direct conflict with this proposal is a bill submitted by Rep. Phillip Scaglia (D-Kansas City) which would permit "agents" to deliver absentee ballots to invalids or persons in rest homes and hospitals - a practice which, according to a series of articles in the Kansas City Star, has long been abused in the Kansas City area.

Other recommendations include:

Permanent voter registrations to be required through the state, and for all public elections including those on school and civic matters.

That hours of voting be standarized throughout the state according to clock hours (Missouri is the only state in which sundown hours are a part of the voting time arrangement).

That optional use of mechanized voting and counting by any type of mechanized or electronic means be permitted anywhere in the state.

That the primary election date be shifted either to May or September, to meet general dissatisfaction with the August date - a bill has been proposed by Rep. Gladys Marriott (D-Kansas City) which would move the primary date to September.

That the laws on candidate filing be clarified, particularly with respect to independent candidacies.

That instruction or training be required for all election judges and clerks.

That legislation and enforcement be tightened in regard to campaigning in the vicinity of the polls.

That clarifying legislation be enacted regarding candidate residency.

That a constitution amendment be proposed: (a) removing the voting disqualification of persons "kept in any poorhouse at public expense"; (b) lowering the voting age to 18, and (c) reducing the state residency requirement from one year to six months.

BILL PROPOSED FOR LITERACY TEST

Rep. Robert O. Snyder (R-Kirkwood) has proposed a bill which would require a literacy test to be administered to all citizens in the state before they could be allowed to vote.

The bill, accompanied by a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow such a bill to be passed, would provide for distribution of "proof of literacy" cards to be administered by officials in charge of registration where voter registration is required, and by county clerks to persons residing in areas not having voter registration.

The proposed literacy test would consist of five questions drawn from the U.S. naturalization tests. An applicant would be required to read three of the questions and answer two of them.

REP. HIBLER PROPOSES STANDARD TIME FOR STATE

In response to requests from many of his constituents - most notably farm organizations - Rep. W.D. (Bill) Hibler Jr. has proposed a bill which would allow Missouri to remain on Central time during the period when many states change to Daylight Savings Time.

Hibler said he had studied the bill passed last year by Congress, and that it allows a state legislature to vote that the state remain on standard time, even though the bills urges all states to adopt daylight time.

The federal bill does not allow part of a state to remain on standard time, while other parts change to daylight time.

Hibler said that even if his bill were not accepted he would like to see the dates when daylight time begins and ends changed to satisfy many of his constituents.

CORRECTION!

In last week's column we incorrectly reported the price of Missouri state flags at $3.95. Those wishing to have Missouri flags sent to Viet Nam should send $9.35 to the office of the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Missouri.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE UNEXPECTED COMPETITOR

After purchasing a motel from Sam, Myron intended to do nothing but sit back and ring up the profits. The only ringing he did, however, was of his hands. Shortly after the sale took place, Sam erected a new and modern motel immediately adjacent to the one he had sold to Myron.

As a result, while Sam's motel flourished, Myron's vintaged motel couldn't even draw gophers. In fact, it all but put Myron out of business. Consequently, he sued Sam for his lost profits.

"I paid him a small fortune for the motel," Myron complained in court. "He had no right to deprive me of the fruits of my purchase by going into competition with me next door."

"If I hadn't put up a motel where I did," was Sam's answer, "someone else might have done it anyhow. That's hotel biz."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you console Myron by making Sam pay his damages?

This is how the judge ruled: Sam didn't have to pay Myron a penny. The judge held that since Myron's deed to the motel contained no promise from Sam, expressed or implied, that Sam would not compete with him in the motel business, Sam was free to do so.

(Based upon a 1957 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

As a general rule, a corporate officer, director or stockholder cannot be held personally responsible for debts of the corporation. Nor can he be held responsible for corporate wrongs unless, perhaps he personally participates in them.

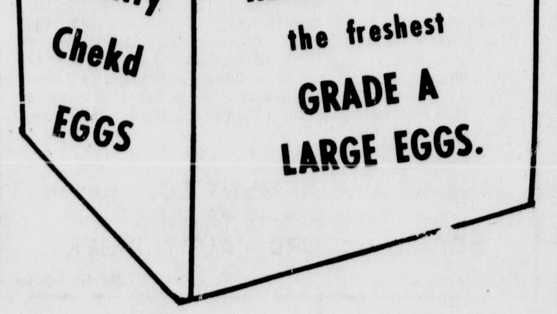
(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU
BILLY WILDER'S
THE FORTUNE COOKIE
PANAVISION released thru UNITED ARTISTS
THEATRE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY



New!
console screen!
console performance!
compact portability!
ZENITH
GIANT SCREEN PORTABLE TV
212 SQ. IN. PICTURE

The NEWPORT • X2222
THE AWARD SERIES
Beautiful simulated wood-grain vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color, or grained Maple color. 20,000 Volts Picture Power. Retractable Carry Handle. Power Transformer. VHF-UHF Spotlite Panel. Dipole Antenna.

Handcrafted!
Every chassis connection handwired for greater operating dependability.

Longer TV Life!
Zenith Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System with exclusive gold contacts!

VERBLE'S TV
VANDUSER, MO.
GR 1-5688

TAKE THE "WRAPS OFF" YOUR SELLING

. . . put your advertising where people, ready-to-buy

MUST SEE IT

An advertisement can't even begin to sell unless and until it is SEEN by those who are in the market for what is offered for sale. Best way to make sure that your advertisement will be SEEN by the right people at the right time is to advertise in this newspaper. It's all as simple as one-two-three: (1) Folks who want to buy something like to get all the information they can get about what's for sale. (2) They turn naturally to the advertising columns of this paper for a quick, comprehensive look at the market. (3) Your advertisement here is never an intrusion or interruption; instead it is exactly what your best prospects are LOOKING for! Take the shortest distance to your largest, most responsive market . . . via advertising in this newspaper.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID ST. SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-1137

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5 00	YOU ASKED FOR IT		
30	THE REGIONAL NEWS		
45	THE SCOREBOARD		
50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6 00	CBS EVENING NEWS	30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	00 Cactus Pete
30	DAKTARI		25 Weather
			30 Combat (C)
7 00	RED SKELTON HOUR	30 Occasional Wife	30 The Invaders(
8 00	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	00 Tues. Night at the Movies "That Certain Feeling"	30 Peyton Place
9 00	CBS NEWS HOUR CBS (THE FARTHEST FRONTIER)	"	00 Fugitive
10 00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	00 News Picture	00 Weather & News
15	THE LATE WEATHER	15 Tonight Show	20 Family Playhouse
25	THE SPORTS FINAL		Return of the Texan
30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE STAR FOR A NIGHT		
11		"	"
12 15	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		1:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6 00	SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS		
30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7 05	CBS MORNING NEWS	00 Today Show	
30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8 00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9 00	CANDID CAMERA CBS	00 Romper Room	00 Jack Lalanne
30	BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	25 S. Vanocur with News	30 M-Family Theatre
		30 Concentration - c	T-Californians
			W-Family Theatre
			T-Californians
			F-Family Theatre
10 00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	00 Pat Boone Show	00 Supermarket Sweep
30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Hollywood Squares	30 Dating Game
11 00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	00 Jeopardy - c	00 Donna Reed
25	MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR	30 Swingin' Country	30 Father Knows Best
30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	55 Edwin Newman with News	
45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12 00	NOONDAY NEWS	00 News, Farm Markets	
15	THE FARM PICTURE	15 Pastor Speaks	
30	WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Ben Casey
50	AS THE WORLD TURNS	55 Nancy Dickerson News	
1 00	PASSWORD - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives	00 The Newlywed Game
30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	30 The Doctors	30 A Time For Us
			54 News-Woman's Touch
2 00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	00 Another World	00 General Hospital
25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	30 You Don't Say	30 The Nurses
30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3 00	THE SECRET STORM CBS	00 Match Game -	00 Dark Shadows
30	THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	25 Floyd Kalber News	30 Where The Action Is
		30 TBA	
4 00	PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c	00 The Hour
		30 Cheyenne	
		30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Jan. 31, 1917

Tom Stubblefield purchased 80 head of mixed cattle from John A. Matthews Wednesday and took them to his farm near McMullin. A number of extra good white faced hereford cows were among the lot.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ford on January 23rd.

40 years ago
Jan. 31, 1927

There was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Blanton at St. John's hospital, St. Louis, Sunday morning, a son. Of course we are very proud of the heir and trust he will live long and prosper. Grandpa Dailey of Bay City, Mich., must be turning flip flops of joy over the way a telegram from him reads.

Sikeston divided a double-header basketball bill with Poplar Bluff Friday night, the girls winning 25-10; the boys being edged out in a warmly contested 16-12 game.

Miss Othal Brooks of Crowe District and Oliver Noyes at Sikeston, were united in marriage January 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Shanks.

J. H. West has rented his home on South New Madrid to Hardy Williams and is making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grissom, in Poplar Bluff.

30 years ago
Jan. 31, 1937

Twenty bodies had been recovered from the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway by Thursday morning and 19 more men who were believed to have been on the government barge that sank in the floodwaters Saturday night were still reported missing.

The body of Dr. James Cleveland Bradford Davis, 66-year-old stepfather of Dr. H. M. Kendig, was found in the woods 14 miles southeast of Willow Springs early Wednesday, and Earl J. Connelly of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said a 20-year-old farmer had confessed the murder. Dr. Davis was shot to death.

20 years ago
Jan. 31, 1947

Malone Theatre, today, "No Leave, No Love" with Van Johnson and Pat Kirkwood. Rex Theatre, today, double feature, 'Dead of Night" with G. Withers plus "Brewester's Millions" with Dennis O'Keefe.

The Sikeston high school cagers defeated the Cape Preps Friday night in the A game by a score of 30 to 24 while the Preps B team defeated the local B team by a score of 26 to 22. In the feature game, Halter with eight points and Mitchell and Limbaugh with seven each were the leading scorers for Sikeston.

Ital Abraham Burgess, 17-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burgess of Sikeston, route 1, died at Barnes hospital in St. Louis shortly before noon Wednesday.

Diehlstadt - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferrell are parents of a baby daughter. This is their fourth child.

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And the Lord said, I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. (Acts 9:4-5)

PRAYER: Father, open our eyes to see ourselves as we are in Thy sight. Forgive us for our lack of full appreciation of Thy love and concern for us. Strengthen us to surrender our will to Thee and to say Thy will be done in us and through us. In Christ's name.....Amen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

My dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing this letter, as I wish to make some friends throughout your country. Don't you think it's a good idea if we could understand each other by exchanging some stamps, cards or news and informations about school life, daily activities or even the world events?

It was said our Japanese's world views is narrow. Maybe it is true, that's why in the past our father and mothers made many mistakes. But we youth want to ple of different countries and widen our views.

Perhaps it might be too much to ask you but if you can insert this letter somewhere in your pages, or if you can introduce me to some boys or girls, I would be more than appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Zenji Hirota

P.S. Let me introduce myself here. I would very much like a girl pen friend.

I am Zenji Hirota, a male 16 years old. My address is 4106 Ouka Sarasina, Nagano-Ken, Japan.

I am in the third year of Yasiro High School. My hobbies are; stamp collecting, skating, reading, and all kinds of sports.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I would like to compliment you on the fine job your sports editor is doing in covering the various sports in the area. He really does an excellent job.

However, there is a wonderful sport in our high school that I feel is a little neglected in the publicity side, and that is wrestling. There are approximately forty boys and a very fine coach, Norman Lambert, who work very hard. They work out every afternoon and on Saturdays. It is a very grueling sport that takes a lot of strength and stamina. These boys also nurse various bruises and broken limbs as the other athletes do.

The crowds are very small, but with a little publicity I feel they would improve. People just don't know enough about this sport. Before I saw my first match I thought it would be the slapstick farce that you see on T.V. Not so. This is really an art.

The season is just about over. There will be a match in Charleston, February 3, with four schools participating. How's about a little publicity on this and a nice write up after the match. After a hard season I'm sure Coach Lambert and the boys would appreciate it.

Please accept this letter, not as criticism, but merely as a suggestion. Maybe it will help next years attendance.

Thank you very much,
Mrs. Shad Old

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: Why has no one labeled the husband's hazardous and never-shredding driving for what it is -- the twentieth century version of wife-beating?

I'd like to describe a daily drama and I hope the players recognize themselves before the lids finally come down on their caskets.

A couple goes for a drive. The outing becomes an occasion for the husband to act out all his hostilities and aggressions. Once behind the wheel he seizes the opportunity to get even with his wife for every rotten thing she has ever said to him -- real or imagined.

Risky driving has become a socially acceptable technique for punishing a wife for whatever is wrong in a man's life. Maybe he hates his mother, or his boss, or his job, or more often than not, his own inadequacies could be making him miserable. But it's the wife who catches the brunt of it every time.

I suggest that couples who are constantly at war because of the husband's driving find out what is REALLY bothering him and settle the problem at home. If torture is the objective, the husband should admit it, and go out and buy a set of thumb-screws at his friendly, neighborhood medieval museum. Wife-torturing on our streets and highways is costing society too much. --- SURVIVOR

Dear Survivor: The experts in the field of traffic safety tell us that an important factor in many serious accidents is hostility. Sometimes the anger is directed at the world in general -- or it may be aimed at the wife-passenger, as you suggest. There's also the possibility that the wild driver may have a subconscious desire to kill himself.

People who are mad at themselves, their relatives or the world should stay home and hammer away at a punching bag or go to a gym and play handball.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I went together for six years before we married so we knew each other pretty well. The big problem was religious differences. He wouldn't accept my religion and I wouldn't accept his, so we were married by a judge. All his family came to the wedding and so did mine. Everyone was very friendly and I thought we had it made, but I was wrong.

Out of the blue my father-in-law decided that I do not exist. He refuses to speak to me in public or even when he comes to our home. When I told my husband I was hurt he said, "You know how my father is. Just go into another room."

If my father-in-law wishes to ignore me in public, that's bad enough, but I do feel that my husband should speak up and not let his father treat me so shabbily in our own home.

Should I make an issue of it? -- BEWILDERED

Dear B: You HAVE made an issue of it and it hasn't done any good. Obviously your husband is not emotionally equipped to stand up to his father or he would have done so. It's downright uncivilized to refuse to speak to a person whose hospitality you accept and I sympathize with you. But swallow it and keep quiet because your alternative might be a shattered marriage and it's too big a price to pay.

Confidential to: Am I Normal?: How do I know? You might be normal in some respects and wacky in others. Most people are. Your feelings about the man you describe are intense to say the least, but I would not call these feelings abnormal.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get clued in. Write for "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Employment in State Increases

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Non-farm employment gained in Missouri during December, both over the previous month and December of last year.

Herman Julien, head of the Employment Security Division, reported Saturday total non-farm employment last month was 1,554,000 as compared with 1,545,600 in November and 1,507,800 the previous year.

Unemployment was estimated at 59,000 or about 3.1 per cent of the work force, which declined seasonally.

The employment service reported 7,404 job placements last month compared with 6,495 a year ago.

BEE-MUSED

Your humdrum humming
brings the feel
Of quiet summer times gone by --
Of white lilac and merigold,
Tree-top thrush and butterfly.
I'll gladly raise the casement, though,
And set you free to drone along
About your buzzy business
Of clover row and honey song.

Mrs. John Hurd

In Switzerland, 90 per cent of all mustard is sold in squeezable metal tubes.

BRONZE EAGLE AWARD

Milton Caniff whose "Steve Canyon" adventure strip is a regular feature of Daily Sikeston Standard honors Representative L. Mendel Rivers (D) of South Carolina, Chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee, with this special portrait drawn for the program of the Fourth National Air Force Salute at the New York Hilton Hotel on February 21, 1967. On that occasion, the Iron Gate Chapter of the U.S. Air Force Association, which sponsors the Salute, will present Representative Rivers with this year's Bronze Eagle Award. The AFA Iron Gate Chapter is the largest single contributor to Air Force Charities, particularly the Children Have A Potential Program for the benefit of handicapped children of Air Force personnel.

Highlights and Sidelights

From Our Capitol

By Jim Davidson

ELECTION LAW PROBLEM REMAINS "UNNOTICED"

JEFFERSON CITY - A major task which faces the Missouri Legislature seems to be going unnoticed in the House - at least for the time being.

That task is the recodification of the state's outdated and often conflicting election laws.

The problem - and recommendations for its "cure" - were outlined in a recently published survey prepared by Dr. Robert F. Karsch, professor of political science at the University of Missouri.

In addition to recodification, the study points out numerous changes which should be made to modernize election laws and to eliminate confusion for election officials who try to enforce them and for prosecuting attorneys who have trouble interpreting them because of conflicts with other laws.

But before the chairman of the House election committee had seen the report, many election bills had been submitted to his committee - some in direct conflict with the study's recommendations, and none which propose a codification of all election laws.

Many officials here feel that the codification is the most important goal to achieve at first. Basically this would involve a study of all existing election laws and the elimination of conflicting statutes and updating of others which no longer conform with modern election procedures.

Codification also will be a long chore and it has been suggested that the most likely department to handle it would be the Legislative Research Department of the Legislature.

Some of the recommendations in Dr. Karsch's study include:

Steps to be taken to prevent the abuse of absentee voting, particularly in the case of nursing homes and hospitals, and absentee ballots be merged with the regular precinct ballots on election day, counted along with them, and the results be announced in a combined total.

In direct conflict with this proposal is a bill submitted by Rep. Phillip Scaglia (D-Kansas City) which would permit "agents" to deliver absentee ballots to invalids or persons in rest homes and hospitals - a practice which, according to a series of articles in the Kansas City Star, has long been abused in the Kansas City area.

Other recommendations include:

Permanent voter registrations to be required through the state, and for all public elections including those on school and civic matters.

That hours of voting be standarized throughout the state according to clock hours (Missouri is the only state in which sundown hours are a part of the voting time arrangement).

That optional use of mechanized voting and counting by any type of mechanized or electronic means be permitted anywhere in the state.

That the primary election date be shifted either to May or September, to meet general dissatisfaction with the August date - a bill has been proposed by Rep. Gladys Marriott (D-Kansas City) which would move the primary date to September.

That the laws on candidate filing be clarified, particularly with respect to independent candidacies.

That instruction or training be required for all election judges and clerks.

That legislation and enforcement be tightened in regard to campaigning in the vicinity of the polls.

That clarifying legislation be enacted regarding candidate residency.

That a constitution amendment be proposed; (a) removing the voting disqualification of persons "kept in any poorhouse at public expense"; (b) lowering the voting age to 18, and (c) reducing the state residency requirement from one year to six months.

BILL PROPOSED FOR LITERACY TEST

Rep. Robert O. Snyder (R-Kirkwood) has proposed a bill which would require a literacy test to be administered to all citizens in the state before they could be allowed to vote.

The bill, accompanied by a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow such a bill to be passed, would provide for distribution of "proof of literacy" cards to be administered by officials in charge of registration where voter registration is required, and by county clerks to persons residing in areas not having voter registration.

The proposed literacy test would consist of five questions drawn from the U.S. naturalization tests. An applicant would be required to read three of the questions and answer two of them.

REP. HIBLER PROPOSES STANDARD TIME FOR STATE

In response to requests from many of his constituents - most notably farm organizations - Rep. W.D. (Bill) Hibler Jr. has proposed a bill which would allow Missouri to remain on Central time during the period when many states change to Daylight Savings Time.

Hibler said he had studied the bill passed last year by Congress, and that it allows a state legislature to vote that the state remain on standard time, even though the bills urges all states to adopt daylight time.

The federal bill does not allow part of a state to remain on standard time, while other parts change to daylight time.

Hibler said that even if his bill were not accepted he would like to see the dates when daylight time begins and ends changed to satisfy many of his constituents.

CORRECTION!

In last week's column we incorrectly reported the price of Missouri state flags at $3.95. Those wishing to have Missouri flags sent to Viet Nam should send $9.35 to the office of the Secretary of State, Jefferson City, Missouri.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY
...it's when a pretty GHOUL trades in her bed sheet for a BIKINI!
GHOST IN THE INVISIBLE BIKINI
PATHECOLOR PANAVISION
JIMMY KIRK WALLEY KINCAID HARVEY LEMBECK PAUL WHITE KELLY
NANCY SINATRA SINGS GROWING
ASHLEY RATHBONE
HART
BORIS KARLOFF
FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

Reiss
We sold over 300,000 eggs last year and only gave away 5 dozen.
Reiss Quality Chekd EGGS
Did you know REISS QUALITY CHEKD replaces any defective EGG with 12 Free Ones
QUALITY CHEKD
REISS has only the freshest GRADE A LARGE EGGS.

New! console screen! console performance! compact portability!
ZENITH
GIANT SCREEN PORTABLE TV
212 SQ. IN. PICTURE

The NEWPORT • X2222
THE AWARD SERIES
Beautiful simulated wood-grain vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained Kashmir Walnut color, or grained Maple color. 20,000 Volts Picture Power. Retractable Carry Handle. Power Transformer. VHF-UHF Spotlite Panel. Dipole Antenna.
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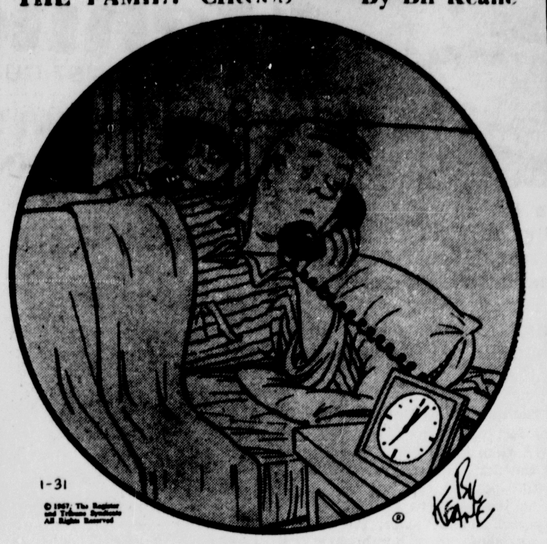
THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. NEW MADRID ST. SIKESTON, MO. GR 1-1137

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Will you tell Billy that Kevin called? He doesn't believe I stay up and watch Shock Theater."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"How about it, Pet! Do I look as if he's had enough?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Father, it's raining. Could Richard borrow your windshield wipers?"

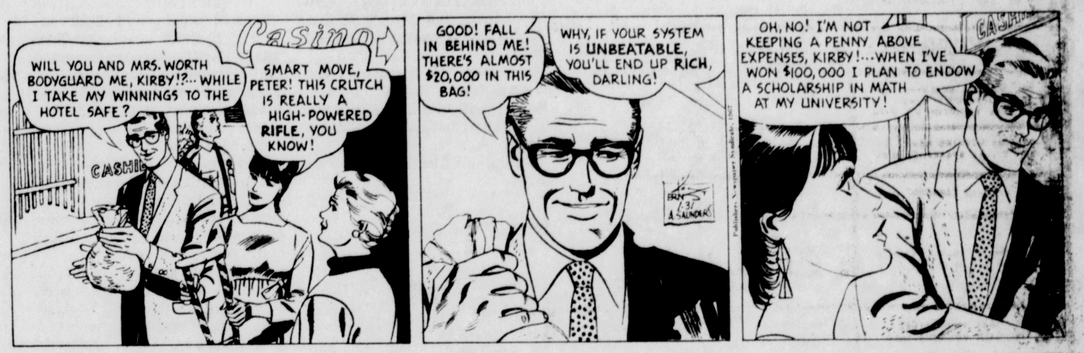
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I said I'd think about the fur coat, Helen. Now will you PLEASE go somewhere else to pout?"

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1967. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, Congress authorized the erection of a public monument to George Washington on public land in the District of Columbia. The Washington monument was completed in 1884, but was not opened to the public until 1888.

On this date:

In 1795, Alexander Hamilton resigned as secretary of the treasury because he said his salary was insufficient.

In 1917, Germany announced unrestricted submarine warfare would begin.

In 1918, Russian revolutionary forces captured the city of Kiev.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Gold Reserve Act.

In 1944, the American invasion of the Marshall Islands began.

Ten years ago—President Eisenhower asked Congress for legislation permitting the annual flow of immigrants into the United States to be doubled.

Five years ago—The foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, meeting in Uruguay, voted to exclude Cuba from participation in the inter-American system.

One year ago — President Johnson ordered the resumption of U. S. bombing missions over North Vietnam.

"I reckon the most of us display our patience best while waiting for someone else to do what we should have already accomplished." -- A. J. Hudson, The Olustee (Okla.) Chieftain.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Over	61 Errors
2 Do	32 Don't	62 To
3 Settle	33 That	63 Too
4 Important	34 Sensitive	64 Please
5 Be	35 Can	65 With
6 Good	36 Get	66 Deal
7 Have	37 Recoup	67 Practical
8 Whatever	38 But	68 Loss
9 People	39 Bickering	69 Pick
10 There's	40 Hangs	70 Fire
11 Eagle	41 Any	71 With
12 May	42 People	72 A
13 An	43 Make	73 Your
14 Time	44 Away	74 Today
15 Magnetic	45 People	75 Much
16 Set	46 You	76 Activity
17 Your	47 Want	77 Today
18 Skip	48 For	78 Quarrel
19 Matter	49 People	79 Certain
20 Apparent	50 To	80 In
21 Goals	51 Be	81 You
22 There're	52 To	82 Final
23 Influence	53 Permit	83 People
24 To	54 From	84 Pet
25 Eyed	55 To	85 Money
26 Certain	56 Financial	86 Contact
27 Help	57 Making	87 Better
28 You	58 Efforts	88 Relations
29 Necessity	59 In	89 Decision
30 High	60 Promote	90 Project

Good · Adverse · Neutral 2/1

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
5-11-25-32
53-61-80-85

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
26-42-47-52
69-72-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
16-17-21-30
38-51-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
18-39-43-58
62-64-79-83

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
22-34-49-50
66-71-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
1- 7-15-23
31-45-81-86

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
6-14-24-37
41-56-68

Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Feminine appellation
6 Bereave
11 Japanese gateway
12 Puff up
13 One who makes bookings
14 Braying implement
16 Edge
17 Newt
19 Guido's high note
20 Malt brew
21 Accomplish
22 Greek god of war
23 —— Roosevelt
26 Long outer garment
29 Corded fabric
31 Whack (slang)
32 River in Switzerland
33 Frozen water
34 Withdraws
38 Eat away
42 Merit
43 Whirlwind
45 Tatter
46 Mariner's direction
47 Feminine name
48 Masculine appellation
49 "Arabian Nights" sailor
52 Duelist's assistant
55 Public storehouse
56 Roman urban official
57 Pauses
58 Turn aside through fear

DOWN

1 Star (Fr.)
2 Destined
3 Annoy
4 Cravat
5 Engaged for service
6 Cried
7 Island (Fr.)
8 African cony
9 Musteline mammals
10 Orson ——
13 Unruly child
15 Relaxation
18 Coxcomb
22 Weapon pointer
24 Exhaust of contents
25 Period of time
27 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
28 Openwork fabric
30 Priority (prefix)
34 Scottish sheepfolds
35 Not as difficult
36 French for "30"
37 Distress signal
39 Feathered friend
40 Sock mender
41 Minced oath
44 Alleviated
47 Poems
50 Roulette wager
51 Suitable
53 City in the Netherlands
54 Townsman (derog.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	U	L	T	O	N		M	O	R	S	E
O	R	O	I	D	E		A	M	O	E	B	A
R	A	N	C	O	R		R	I	B	A	L	D
E	L	I		R	E	A	C	T		L	I	Z
		C	A	S	I	N	O		A	S	S	E
A	D	E	N		D	A	N	E	S			
C	U	R	I	E			I	N	S	E	C	T
T	E	A	M	E	D			D	E	I	C	E
		A	L	A	M	O		S	N	A	G	
J	E	L	L		M	O	R	A	S	S		
A	G	A		E	A	S	E	D		T	U	T
E	R	R	I	N	G		A	M	P	E	R	E
L	E	G	A	T	E		D	I	R	I	G	O
T	O	N	E	D			S	T	O	N	E	S

PRINTED PATTERN

4661
SIZES
12½—22½

by Anne Adams

Here's your #1 spring favorite — it's slim, sleeveless, easy to wear. Sew it swiftly in solid, dots or vivid prints to enjoy on sunny days.

Printed Pattern 4661: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

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Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

#1 Favorite!

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

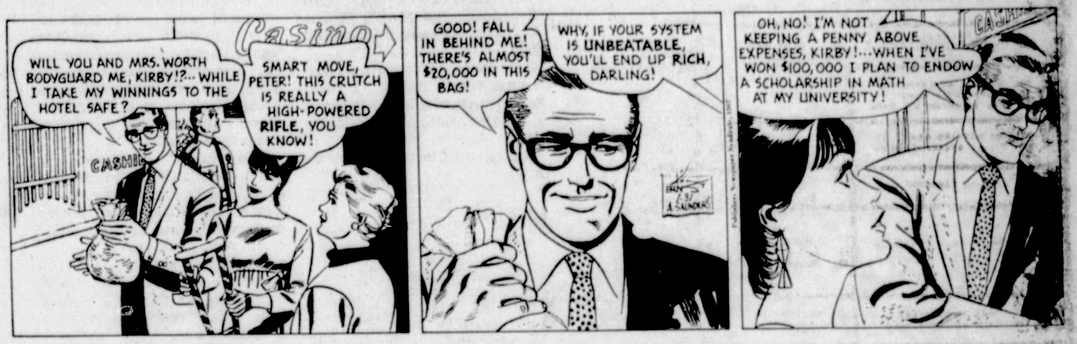
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Will you tell Billy that Kevin called? He doesn't believe I stay up and watch Shock Theater."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



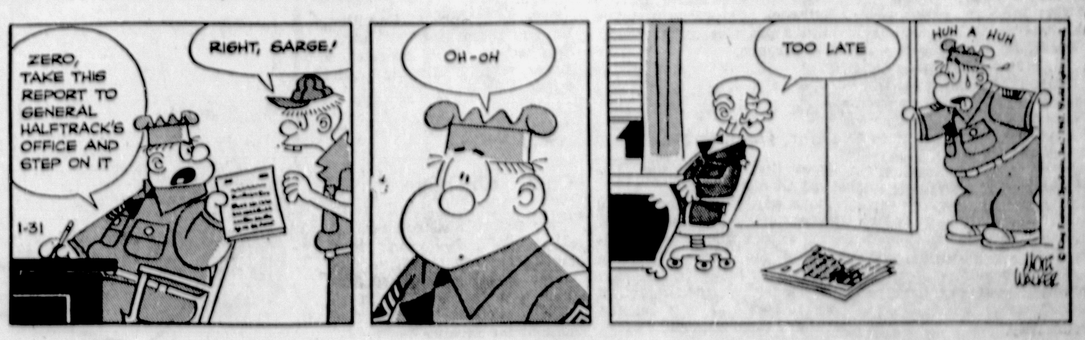
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1967. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1848, Congress authorized the erection of a public monument to George Washington on public land in the District of Columbia. The Washington monument was completed in 1884, but was not opened to the public until 1888.

On this date:

In 1795, Alexander Hamilton resigned as secretary of the treasury because he said his salary was insufficient.

In 1917, Germany announced unrestricted submarine warfare would begin.

In 1918, Russian revolutionary forces captured the city of Kiev.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Gold Reserve Act.

In 1944, the American invasion of the Marshall Islands began.

Ten years ago—President Eisenhower asked Congress for legislation permitting the annual flow of immigrants into the United States to be doubled.

Five years ago—The foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, meeting in Uruguay, voted to exclude Cuba from participation in the inter-American system.

One year ago — President Johnson ordered the resumption of U. S. bombing missions over North Vietnam.

"I reckon the most of us display our patience best while waiting for someone else to do what we should have already accomplished." -- A. J. Hudson, The Olustee (Okla.) Chieftain.

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"How about it, Pet! Do I look as if he's had enough?"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"Father, it's raining. Could Richard borrow your windshield wipers?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 Over	61 Errors
2 Do	32 Don't	62 To
3 Settle	33 That	63 Too
4 Important	34 Sensitive	64 Please
5 Be	35 Con	65 With
6 Good	36 Get	66 Deal
7 Have	37 Recoup	67 Practical
8 Whatever	38 But	68 Loss
9 People	39 Bickering	69 Pick
10 There's	40 Hangs	70 Fire
11 Eagle	41 Any	71 With
12 May	42 People	72 A
13 An	43 Make	73 Your
14 Time	44 Away	74 Today
15 Magnetic	45 People	75 Much
16 Set	46 You	76 Activity
17 Your	47 Want	77 Today
18 Skip	48 For	78 Quarrel
19 Matter	49 People	79 Certain
20 Apparent	50 To	80 In
21 Goals	51 Be	81 You
22 There're	52 To	82 Final
23 Influence	53 Permit	83 People
24 To	54 From	84 Pet
25 Eyed	55 To	85 Money
26 Certain	56 Financial	86 Contact
27 Help	57 Making	87 Better
28 You	58 Efforts	88 Relations
29 Necessity	59 In	89 Decision
30 High	60 Promote	90 Project

Good · Adverse · Neutral 2/1

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
2- 8-28-35
55-60-87-88

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
9-12-27-46
65-73-84-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
3- 4-19-33
40-59-70

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
10-13-20-29
48-57-82-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
36-44-54-63
75-76-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
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R	A	N	C	O	R		R	I	B	A	L	D
E	L		R	E	A	C	T		I	Z	E	D
		C	A	S	I	N	O		A	S	I	S	E
A	D	E	N		D	A	N	E	S				
C	U	R	I	E			I	N	S	E	C	T
T	E	A	M	E	D			P	E	I	C	E
		A	L	A	M	O	S		N	A	G	
J	E	L	L		M	O	R	A	S	S		
A	G	A		E	A	S	E	D		T	U	T
E	R	R	I	N	G		A	M	P	E	R	E
L	E	G	A	T	E		D	I	R	I	G	O
		T	O	N	E	D		S	T	O	N	E	S

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SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"I said I'd think about the fur coat, Helen. Now will you PLEASE go somewhere else to pout?"

Walter J. Hitt, Allenville, Dies

CHAFFEE -- Walter J. Hitt, 84, a retired farmer of Allenville, died Sunday at a hospital in Cape Girardeau. He entered the hospital Jan. 10.

Hitt married Miss Alice Adkins of Arbor March 5, 1903, and farmed at Arbor until 1950, when the family moved to Allenville.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Washie Hitt, Allenville; Sam Hitt, Scott City; and Walter Hitt Jr., Granada, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Randles; Mrs. Homer Davis and Mrs. Tom Friese, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Bob Henry, Perryville and Mrs. Earl Dooley, near Chaffee; a sister, Mrs. Ida Tilley, Advance, 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body was at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home, Chaffee. Services were held there at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Orville Huffman of Randles officiated. Burial was at Memorial Park, Cape Girardeau.

Della Curtis Dies Today

Mrs. Della Curtis, 74, of 315 West North died at 6:20 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Born Nov. 22, 1892, she was preceded in death in 1943 by her husband, Jesse Curtis.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Leota Mason, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Costella Watson, Monument, N.M.; Mrs. Alsetta Thronberry and Mrs. Octavia Cooksey, both of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Eroplee Waldo, Tulsa, Okla.; three sons, Kenneth Curtis, McAlister, Okla.; Lester Curtis, Denver, and Leo Curtis, Oran; one sister, Mrs. Sara Causey, San Andrews, Calif., and two brothers, W. A. Breedlove, Spiro, Okla., and Joe Breedlove, Canalou.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Joe Hart Dies At St. Louis

Word has been received of the death of Joe Hart, 49, of St. Louis, former Sikeston plumber, who died at 1 p.m. Monday enroute to a St. Louis hospital.

He was born Jan. 22, 1918.

He moved to St. Louis from Sikeston 10 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Delora Hart

Services will be Thursday afternoon at the Albert H. Hoppee Funeral Home at St. Louis with burial in Jefferson Barracks cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and Bob Davis and family of Sikeston will attend the services.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5	5¼
Anheuser B.	60½	61
Ark Mo Power	13¼	14
Fed. Compress	26¼	27
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Pabst Brewing	38	38½
Potlatch Forest	30	31
Tel. Utilities	14⅜	14⅞
Wetterau	22	22¾
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	5⅜
Mid America Ins.	4¾	5¼
Mid West Life	5¾	6¼
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		57½
Chrysler		35⅞
Columbia Gas		26½
Eaton Mfg.		27⅞
Emerson Elec.		65
Ford Motors		45½
Foremost Dairy		21⅞
Gen. Motors		75
New England Elec.		28⅛
Transogram		4¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Nat'l Gen	12½	unchanged
Avco	30⅝	up ½
Polaroid	179	down 7½
Gt. West Fin.	12⅝	up ⅜
Sperry Rand	30⅛	up ⅛

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representatives.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 150, sheep 500.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower: barrows and gilts 200-240 lb 19.00-20.25; sows 300-600 lb 15.00-16.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; steers under 1050 lb about steady, over 1050 lb weak to 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; good to prime steers 22.50-25.75; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.50; cows 15.-50 18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 500; steady; good to choice wooled lambs 20.00-23.-75, choice shorn lambs 22.25; ewes 5.00-8.00.

John Ireland, Bloomfield, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- John W. Ireland, 77, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Zadie Wilson, Monday.

Born July 6, 1889, at Murphysboro, Ill., he was a retired farmer and a member of Clines Island General Baptist church.

Surviving are one brother, Frank Ireland, Essex, and two other sisters, Mrs. Daisy Barger, Dexter, and Mrs. Margie Baker, route three.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the General Baptist church with the Rev. Don Stafford and the Rev. Andrew Bullinger officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

James Daffer, Wyatt, Dies

WYATT -- James Daffer, 93, died at 10:45 a.m. Monday at his home.

Born Feb. 13, 1873, in Indiana, he had lived in Wyatt most of his life.

In 1925 he married Sadie Hutcheson, who survives. Also surviving is one son, Calvin Daffer.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston with Brother Freeman Parker officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery at Charleston.

#1

Cont. from page 1

an impressive 45 years service for the Bank of Sikeston; 1922-1967. "Lonnie", as he is known to almost everyone, has always been a man of few wrods but one of absolute integrity and complete loyalty to his bank and its customers. To us, "Lonnie" is more than a man - he's a tradition."

The bank will honor Harrison with an informal open house at the Sikeston Country Club from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

In reviewing his 45 years at the bank, Harrison noted that there were only two bookkeepers employed at that time. Now the bank has more than a dozen.

Before 1910 no bookkeeping machines were used, only pen and ink, Harrison recalled. In 1922 adding machines were introduced to the department. Even with mechanization of the department the principles of bookkeeping are the same as in 1910, he explained.

His hobby is gardening and his favorite flowers are chrysanthemums and iris (his wife, who died two years ago, was named Iris).

He also likes to paint around the house, read detective stories (especially those by Agatha Christie) and watch television.

His only living relatives are a brother-in-law in Jackson, Tenn., and a daughter and her son in Jackson, Miss.

Comparision of the bank's statements in 1921 and 1966 shows that in 1921 the bank listed $528,638.09 in resources and liabilities. In 1966 the figure was $21,125,078.83.

Here are some events which occurred in Sikeston at the time Harrison went to work at the bank.

Jan. 27, 1922 - Ranney Applegate, W. H. Sikes, Joseph L. Matthews, T.A. Wilson, Lee Bowman, Jake Sitze, L. M. Stallcup, Leonard McMullin and S.P. Hunter of LaForge were elected directors of the Southeast Missouri District Fair Association.

John O'Hara was elected president of the Law Enforcement League.

Jan. 31, 1922 - Announcement was made that the newly patented and perfected Thurman vacuum cotton picking machine would be placed on the market and shown at the Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

Feb. 3, 1922 - Dr. I. H. Dunaway purchased the office fixtures and good will of Dr. J.C. Hethcock of Morehouse and resumed practice as a physician and surgeon.

#2

Cont. from page 1

Cotton Council, and the National Ginners

Ross was past president of the Arkansas - Missouri Ginners Association, past president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, past commander of the American Legion post and past master of the Essex Masonic Lodge.

AN ARTIST'S DRAWING of the new export grain elevator and marine terminal being built on the west bank of the Mississippi River north of New Orleans in St. Charles parish. The Missouri Farmers Association with seven other regional grain marketing associations in the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois river basins have formed Farmers Export Company, which is constructing the facility. When completed, the elevator and marine terminal is expected to handle more than 100 million bushels of grain yearly for midwest farmers.

On June 5, 1920, he married Miss Eunice Corlew, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, James C. Ross; three daughters Mrs. Eugene Swinger, O'Fallon, and Mrs. R. D. Baker and Mrs. James Kelley; one brother, Tom Ross, Dexter; two half sisters, Mrs. Thurman Travelstead, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. John Poe officiating, followed by Masonic rites.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

#4

Cont. from page 1

ber of the class and ranked fourth highest.

In September, 1945, he was installed as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was the second youngest man to hold the position.

The general was named chief of staff of the Army June 30, 1955. He retired July 1, 1959.

In October, 1961, he headed a mission to South Vietnam that studied the Communist threat to that country and possible deployment of U. S. troops in that area.

While studying Japanese at the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo, he wrote a report on the Japanese army, which was used for the instruction of troops after Pearl Harbor. He served as assistant military attache in Peiping.

His military decorations include: Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service medal with two oak leaf clusters, Silver Star with oak leaf Star, and Purple Heart.

He was married Jan. 26, 1925 to Lydia Gardner Happer of El Paso, Tex. They have two sons, John Maxwell and Thomas Happer.

#5

Cont. from page 1

Scott county deputy sheriff Jack Stewart said.

Also found in the car were watches, rings and $200 in cash, chief deptuy Eddie Michael testified today.

The pair initially was arrested at about 4:45 p.m. Jan. 6 by deputy Stewart. Stewart arrested them for investigation after noticing that the car they were in had no license.

The men were placed in the Benton jail and a license check was conducted on their vehicle. The car was searched the following morning by Eddie Michael who found the pistols and other items.

The car was legally licensed, but the license had not been put on the car.

In other cases heard assistant prosecutor Tom Gilmore represented the state:

State vs. Roy Pemberton, Diehlstadt, two charges of forgery, waived preliminary hearing today, bound over to appear in circuit court Feb. 9, bond of $300 continued on each charge.

State vs. Clifford E. McCollom, Charleston, charged with defrauding by using a revoked credit card, pleaded not guilty, bond set at $500, trial set next Tuesday in magistrate court.

State vs. George W. Clay, Hayti, driving an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

State vs. Martha Jane Poley, route three, charged with driving without an operator's license, fined $25 and costs and careless and reckless driving, fined $25 and costs.

State vs. Grover J. Meisch, Bensenville, Ill., speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

State vs. Ned W. Tanner, route one, speeding, capias issued.

State vs. Morean Hamilton, Benton, permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

#3

Cont. from page 1

The Senate advanced a bill to call county judges county commissioners throughout the state. It was one of the first three bills of the session advanced to position for passage by the Senate.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, explained county judges no longer have any judicial functions and it merely confuses the public to call them judges.

A similar bill ran into trouble in the House Monday but the Senate measure moved ahead on a one-sided voice vote.

The other two measures given approval would add Jefferson County to the present change of venue law affecting second class counties and set the salaries of recorders of deeds in second class counties at a flat $8,000 a year. Part of their pay comes from fees now.

Meanwhile the House advanced a bill to make the terms of all county judges four years. Now the presiding judge serves four years and the two associate judges two years.

The House also got a bill to legalize sale or possession of contraceptive devices, a measure long urged by advocates of legalized birth control.

Hallucinatory drugs such as L. S. D. occupied the Senate committee on criminal jurisprudence Monday night.

No immediate action was taken to make possession of such drugs a felony with a penalty of one to five years imprisonment.

Regular medical and pharmaceutical uses of the drugs would be exempt.

The bill was presented by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia.

He brought several witnesses from Columbia but all testified use of L.S.D. was not a widespread practice on the University of Missouri campus and none thought it would be.

The issue came up following reports that M. U. students were going on L.S.D. orgies.

Urging adoption of the bill, James Cochran, St. Louis circuit court attorney, said "it would fit nicely" into the present list of drugs considered dangerous and needing legal control.

Under present law, he said, law enforcement officials are helpless to deal with hallucinatory drugs.

Dr. William Allen, assistant director of the M. U. Medical Center, told the committee narcotic drugs which are addictive and barbiturates which are depressives, are entirely different from the new hallucinatory drugs, which are neither.

He said, however, these drugs can lead to schizophrenia, or a loss of contact with everyday life.

The Senate committee on mental health considered calling for the return to their homes of indigent mental patients no longer in need of psychiatric care.

The state would pick up the tab for their home care.

Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the state mental health program, pointed out this would serve the welfare both of the patients and the state. The patients would be at home and it would cost the state about one-third to one-fourth less than care in state hospitals.

A second bill, calling for raising the salary ceiling of the director of mental diseases from $25,000 to $30,000 also was considered. This would allow salary raises all along the line and put Missouri in a more competitive position in attracting psychiatrists to the state hospitals.

Both bills were held over for further consideration.

Earlier the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to formalize Missouri's participation in the interstate educational compact and another to raise the pay of highway patrolmen and add the rank of corporal.

It received the perennial veterans' bonus bill to pay veterans an average of $240 at an estimated cost of more than $119 million.

The Senate got a bill to move the primary election from the first Tuesday in August to the first Tuesday in June and another to take off the present $25,000 limit on damages in accidental death cases.

Pentagon Reports Doctors' Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors of osteopathy will be drafted for the first time beginning in July as part of a Pentagon callup of more than 2,000 doctors.

The Pentagon said Monday's call resulted from the impending discharge of several hundred doctors drafted in mid-1965 coupled with a lack of volunteers for military medical duty.

Selective Service is to draft 2,118 doctors of medicine and 111 osteopaths.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last April instructed the armed forces to change qualifications for medical officer commissions to allow enlistment of oseteopaths.

Ankle and Wrist Injured in Falls

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

Jack Sprague, fell hurting right ankle, and Grace Gwaltney, fell hurting left wrist.

FEBRUARY

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY BARGAIN DAYS

TOMORROW! START THE MONTH WITH A BLIZZARD OUTSTANDING BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

First time ever! Big Mac® never-iron work sets reduced

It's the first time ever that the tags on our Big Mac Penn-Prest® work sets have been slashed! On the job, in the wash, Big Mac *comes through*. Never-iron Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton twill is full cut, ruggedly constructed. Priced for big savings this week!

WORK SHIRT REG. 3.98 **3.33**

WORK PANTS REG. 4.98 **4.44**

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Tough on the outside, cushioned on the inside. Elk-finished cowhide uppers, synthetic rubber soles, heel; steel shank.

11.99

NEVER-IRON APPAREL AND FURNISHINGS FOR ALL YOUR FAMILY, FOR YOUR HOME!

Pretty sleepwear ...so carefree! They're Penn-Prest! Dreamy gowns and shorty pajamas of Kodel® polyester-cotton! They'll never need ironing when tumble-dried! Lace-edged pastels. Sizes S, M, L.

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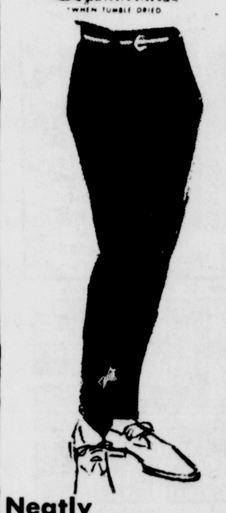
No more ironing! 'Calais' curtains are Penn-Prest Come out of the dryer all ready to put up! Lovely semi-sheer of Kodel® polyester/Avril® rayon with full ruffles. Sunny colors.

24 68" wide 2.98pr. Topper 70x38" 4.98



Neatly Penn-Prest®, boys' casual slacks They're Towncraft and they never need ironing! University Grad or continental styling. Fortrel® polyester/cotton fine line gabardine. Scotchgard® finish.

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Men's sport shirts... they're Penn-Prest® Solid hit... that's what men say about these solid color Towncraft shirts. 2 pocket styling. Machine-washable 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton.

$3.98

EASY WAY TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

Charge It! Penney's Is Open Monday 9 Til 8 P.M.

Tuesday Through Friday 9 Til 5:30 P.M.

Saturday 9 Til 8 P.M.

Walter J. Hitt, Allenville, Dies

CHAFFEE -- Walter J. Hitt, 84, a retired farmer of Allenville, died Sunday at a hospital in Cape Girardeau. He entered the hospital Jan. 10.

Hitt married Miss Alice Adkins of Arbor March 5, 1903, and farmed at Arbor until 1950, when the family moved to Allenville.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Washie Hitt, Allenville; Sam Hitt, Scott City; and Walter Hitt Jr., Granada, Calif.; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Randles; Mrs. Homer Davis and Mrs. Tom Friese, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Bob Henry, Perryville and Mrs. Earl Dooley, near Chaffee; a sister, Mrs. Ida Tilley, Advance, 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body was at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home, Chaffee. Services were held there at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Orville Huffman of Randles officiated. Burial was at Memorial Park, Cape Girardeau.

Della Curtis Dies Today

Mrs. Della Curtis, 74, of 315 West North died at 6:20 a.m. today at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Born Nov. 22, 1892, she was preceded in death in 1943 by her husband, Jesse Curtis.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Leota Mason, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Costella Watson, Monument, N.M.; Mrs. Alsetta Thronberry and Mrs. Octavia Cooksey, both of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Eroplee Waldo, Tulsa, Okla.; three sons, Kenneth Curtis, McAlister, Okla.; Lester Curtis, Denver, and Leo Curtis, Oran; one sister, Mrs. Sara Causey, San Andrews, Calif., and two brothers, W. A. Breedlove, Spiro, Okla., and Joe Breedlove, Canalou.

The body is at Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Joe Hart Dies At St. Louis

Word has been received of the death of Joe Hart, 49, of St. Louis, former Sikeston plumber, who died at 1 p.m. Monday enroute to a St. Louis hospital.

He was born Jan. 22, 1918.

He moved to St. Louis from Sikeston 10 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Delora Hart

Services will be Thursday afternoon at the Albert H. Hoppee Funeral Home at St. Louis with burial in Jefferson Barracks cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and Bob Davis and family of Sikeston will attend the services.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	5	5¼
Anheuser B.	60½	61
Ark Mo Power	13¼	14
Fed. Compress	26¼	27
Malone & Hyde	29	29½
Pabst Brewing	38	38½
Potlatch Forest	30	31
Tel. Utilities	14⅜	14⅞
Wetterau	22	22¾
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅛	5⅜
Mid America Ins.	4¾	5¼
Mid West Life	5¾	6¼
Frontier Tower	1⅝	2

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	25⅛
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	57½
Chrysler	35⅞
Columbia Gas	26½
Eaton Mfg.	27⅞
Emerson Elec.	65
Ford Motors	45½
Foremost Dairy	21⅞
Gen. Motors	75
New England Elec.	28⅛
Transogram	4¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Nat'l Gen	12½	unchanged
Avco	30⅝	up ½
Polaroid	179	down 7½
Gt. West Fin.	12⅝	up ⅜
Sperry Rand	30⅛	up ⅛

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representatives.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 7,000; cattle 2,000; calves 150, sheep 500.

Hogs 7,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower: barrows and gilts 200-240 lb 19.00-20.25; sows 300-600 lb 15.00-16.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; steers under 1050 lb about steady, over 1050 lb weak to 25 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; good to prime steers 22.50-25.75; good to choice heifers 21.00-24.50; cows 15.-50 18.50; vealers and calves steady; good to choice vealers 27.00-38.00; good and choice calves 19.00-24.00.

Sheep 500; steady; good to choice wooled lambs 20.00-23.-75, choice shorn lambs 22.25; ewes 5.00-8.00.

John Ireland, Bloomfield, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- John W. Ireland, 77, died at the home of a sister, Mrs. Zadie Wilson, Monday.

Born July 6, 1889, at Murphysboro, Ill., he was a retired farmer and a member of Clines Island General Baptist church.

Surviving are one brother, Frank Ireland, Essex, and two other sisters, Mrs. Daisy Barger, Dexter, and Mrs. Margie Baker, route three.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the General Baptist church with the Rev. Don Stafford and the Rev. Andrew Bullinger officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in charge.

James Daffer, Wyatt, Dies

WYATT -- James Daffer, 93, died at 10:45 a.m. Monday at his home.

Born Feb. 13, 1873, in Indiana, he had lived in Wyatt most of his life.

In 1925 he married Sadie Hutcheson, who survives. Also surviving is one son, Calvin Daffer.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston with Brother Freeman Parker officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery at Charleston.

#1

Cont. from page 1

an impressive 45 years service for the Bank of Sikeston; 1922-1967. "Lonnie", as he is known to almost everyone, has always been a man of few wrods but one of absolute integrity and complete loyalty to his bank and its customers. To us, "Lonnie" is more than a man-he's a tradition."

The bank will honor Harrison with an informal open house at the Sikeston Country Club from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

In reviewing his 45 years at the bank, Harrison noted that there were only two bookkeepers employed at that time. Now the bank has more than a dozen.

Before 1910 no bookkeeping machines were used, only pen and ink, Harrison recalled. In 1922 adding machines were introduced to the department. Even with mechanization of the department the principles of bookkeeping are the same as in 1910, he explained.

His hobby is gardening and his favorite flowers are chrysanthemums and iris (his wife, who died two years ago, was named Iris).

He also likes to paint around the house, read detective stories (especially those by Agatha Christie) and watch television.

His only living relatives are a brother-in-law in Jackson, Tenn., and a daughter and her son in Jackson, Miss.

Comparision of the bank's statements in 1921 and 1966 shows that in 1921 the bank listed $528,638.09 in resources and liabilities. In 1966 the figure was $21,125,078.83.

Here are some events which occurred in Sikeston at the time Harrison went to work at the bank.

Jan. 27, 1922 - Ranney Applegate, W. H. Sikes, Joseph L. Matthews, T.A. Wilson, Lee Bowman, Jake Sitze, L. M. Stallcup, Leonard McMullin and S.P. Hunter of LaForge were elected directors of the Southeast Missouri District Fair Association.

John O'Hara was elected president of the Law Enforcement League.

Jan. 31, 1922 - Announcement was made that the newly patented and perfected Thurman vacuum cotton picking machine would be placed on the market and shown at the Stubbs-Greer Motor Co.

Feb. 3, 1922 - Dr. I. H. Dunaway purchased the office fixtures and good will of Dr. J.C. Hethcock of Morehouse and resumed practice as a physician and surgeon.

#2

Cont. from page 1

Cotton Council, and the National Ginners

Ross was past president of the Arkansas - Missouri Ginners Association, past president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association, past commander of the American Legion post and past master of the Essex Masonic Lodge.

AN ARTIST'S DRAWING of the new export grain elevator and marine terminal being built on the west bank of the Mississippi River north of New Orleans in St. Charles parish. The Missouri Farmers Association with seven other regional grain marketing associations in the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois river basins have formed Farmers Export Company, which is constructing the facility. When completed, the elevator and marine terminal is expected to handle more than 100 million bushels of grain yearly for midwest farmers.

On June 5, 1920, he married Miss Eunice Corlew, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, James C. Ross; three daughters Mrs. Eugene Swinger, O'Fallon, and Mrs. R. D. Baker and Mrs. James Kelley; one brother, Tom Ross, Dexter; two half sisters, Mrs. Thurman Travelstead, Cape Girardeau, and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. John Poe officiating, followed by Masonic rites.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

#4

Cont. from page 1

ber of the class and ranked fourth highest.

In September, 1945, he was installed as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He was the second youngest man to hold the position.

The general was named chief of staff of the Army June 30, 1955. He retired July 1, 1959.

In October, 1961, he headed a mission to South Vietnam that studied the Communist threat to that country and possible deployment of U. S. troops in that area.

While studying Japanese at the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo, he wrote a report on the Japanese army, which was used for the instruction of troops after Pearl Harbor. He served as assistant military attache in Peiping.

His military decorations include: Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service medal with two oak leaf clusters, Silver Star with oak leaf Star, and Purple Heart.

He was married Jan. 26, 1925 to Lydia Gardner Happer of El Paso, Tex. They have two sons, John Maxwell and Thomas Happer.

#5

Cont. from page 1

Scott county deputy sheriff Jack Stewart said.

Also found in the car were watches, rings and $200 in cash, chief deputy Eddie Michael testified today.

The pair initially was arrested at about 4:45 p.m. Jan. 6 by deputy Stewart. Stewart arrested them for investigation after noticing that the car they were in had no license.

The men were placed in the Benton jail and a license check was conducted on their vehicle. The car was searched the following morning by Eddie Michael who found the pistols and other items.

The car was legally licensed, but the license had not been put on the car.

In other cases heard assistant prosecutor Tom Gilmore represented the state:

State vs. Roy Pemberton, Diehlstadt, two charges of forgery, waived preliminary hearing today, bound over to appear in circuit court Feb. 9, bond of $300 continued on each charge.

State vs. Clifford E. McCollom, Charleston, charged with defrauding by using a revoked credit card, pleaded not guilty, bond set at $500, trial set next Tuesday in magistrate court.

State vs. George W. Clay, Hayti, driving an improperly registered vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

State vs. Martha Jane Poley, route three, charged with driving without an operator's license, fined $25 and costs and careless and reckless driving, fined $25 and costs.

State vs. Grover J. Meisch, Bensenville, Ill., speeding, fined $17.50 and costs.

State vs. Ned W. Tanner, route one, speeding, capias issued.

State vs. Morean Hamilton, Benton, permitting an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle, fined $5 and costs.

#3

Cont. from page 1

The Senate advanced a bill to call county judges county commissioners throughout the state. It was one of the first three bills of the session advanced to position for passage by the Senate.

Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, explained county judges no longer have any judicial functions and it merely confuses the public to call them judges.

A similar bill ran into trouble in the House Monday but the Senate measure moved ahead on a one-sided voice vote.

The other two measures given approval would add Jefferson County to the present change of venue law affecting second class counties and set the salaries of recorders of deeds in second class counties at a flat $8,000 a year. Part of their pay comes from fees now.

Meanwhile the House advanced a bill to make the terms of all county judges four years. Now the presiding judge serves four years and the two associate judges two years.

The House also got a bill to legalize sale or possession of contraceptive devices, a measure long urged by advocates of legalized birth control.

Hallucinatory drugs such as L. S. D. occupied the Senate committee on criminal jurisprudence Monday night.

No immediate action was taken to make possession of such drugs a felony with a penalty of one to five years imprisonment.

Regular medical and pharmaceutical uses of the drugs would be exempt.

The bill was presented by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia.

He brought several witnesses from Columbia but all testified use of L.S.D. was not a widespread practice on the University of Missouri campus and none thought it would be.

The issue came up following reports that M. U. students were going on L.S.D. orgies.

Urging adoption of the bill, James Cochran, St. Louis circuit court attorney, said "it would fit nicely" into the present list of drugs considered dangerous and needing legal control.

Under present law, he said, law enforcement officials are helpless to deal with hallucinatory drugs.

Dr. William Allen, assistant director of the M. U. Medical Center, told the committee narcotic drugs which are addictive and barbiturates which are depressives, are entirely different from the new hallucinatory drugs, which are neither.

He said, however, these drugs can lead to schizophrenia, or a loss of contact with everyday life.

The Senate committee on mental health considered calling for the return to their homes of indigent mental patients no longer in need of psychiatric care. The state would pick up the tab for their home care.

Dr. George A. Ulett, director of the state mental health program, pointed out this would serve the welfare both of the patients and the state. The patients would be at home and it would cost the state about one-third to one-fourth less than care in state hospitals.

A second bill, calling for raising the salary ceiling of the director of mental diseases from $25,000 to $30,000 also was considered. This would allow salary raises all along the line and put Missouri in a more competitive position in attracting psychiatrists to the state hospitals.

Both bills were held over for further consideration.

Earlier the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to formalize Missouri's participation in the interstate educational compact and another to raise the pay of highway patrolmen and add the rank of corporal.

It received the perennial veterans' bonus bill to pay veterans an average of $240 at an estimated cost of more than $119 million.

The Senate got a bill to move the primary election from the first Tuesday in August to the first Tuesday in June and another to take off the present $25,000 limit on damages in accidental death cases.

Pentagon Reports Doctors' Draft Call

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctors of osteopathy will be drafted for the first time beginning in July as part of a Pentagon callup of more than 2,000 doctors.

The Pentagon said Monday's call resulted from the impending discharge of several hundred doctors drafted in mid-1965 coupled with a lack of volunteers for military medical duty.

Selective Service is to draft 2,118 doctors of medicine and 111 osteopaths.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last April instructed the armed forces to change qualifications for medical officer commissions to allow enlistment of oseteopaths.

Ankle and Wrist Injured in Falls

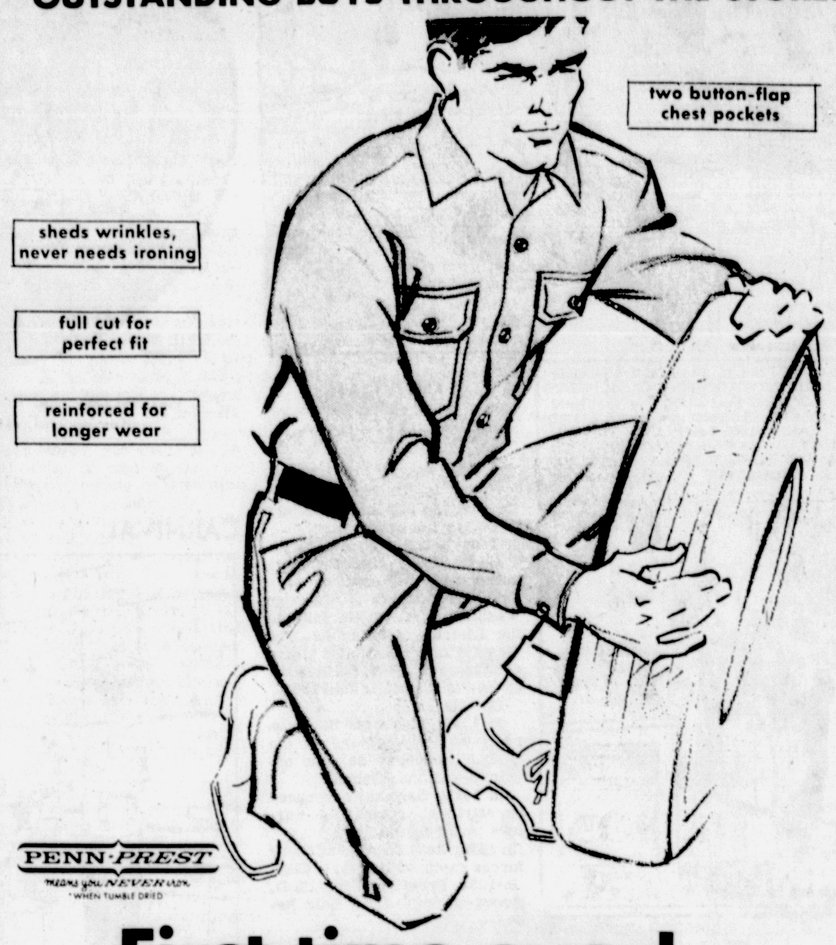
Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

Jack Sprague, fell hurting right ankle, and Grace Gwaltney, fell hurting left wrist.

FEBRUARY

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY BARGAIN DAYS

TOMORROW! START THE MONTH WITH A BLIZZARD OUTSTANDING BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!



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Tough on the outside, cushioned on the inside. Elk-finished cowhide uppers, synthetic rubber soles, heel; steel shank.

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Pretty sleepwear ...so carefree! They're Penn-Prest! Dreamy gowns and shorty pajamas of Kodel® polyester-cotton! They'll never need ironing when tumble-dried! Lace-edged pastels. Sizes S, M, L.

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